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Lewis Sees Coal Victory, Troops at Harlan Mines; King's Ship Speeds West

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 15, 1939

300,000 Coal Miners Return to Work

While 300,000 soft coal miners were returning to work today in 2,000 mines whose operators have signed contracts with the United Mine Workers of America, violence broke out in Harlan County, Ky.

Harlan operators who had refused to sign the new contracts opened several mines under protection of State militia. The other five Southern associations who refused to sign have not resumed operations.

John L. Lewis won the union shop for two years, a powerful weapon against the American Federation of Labor's rival union, the Progressive Miners of America. This C. I. O. gain may influence a settlement of the larger dispute between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. through increasing Mr. Lewis's bargaining power.

Federal intervention is credited with breaking the deadlock.

Losses in wages and unproductive operating expenses ran into millions.

The new contracts leave wage rates unchanged.

Harlan mine pits reopened; guardsmen halt 3,000 pickets: Page 2.

Liner Speeds Royal Passengers to Quebec

QUEBEC (AP)—The liner Empress of Australia, carrying King George and Queen Elizabeth, was 72 miles east of Cape Ray at noon today, steaming full speed for the St. Lawrence River after being held up by fog in the North Atlantic amid ice so thick that at times passengers could have walked away from the ship.

The royal visit was thus scheduled to start at Quebec Wednesday morning. The program at the Capital is to be curtailed to prevent changes in the remainder of the schedule despite the two-day deferred arrival. The time of the royal visit to the United States, June 8-11, will not be altered.

Quebec children to hail King in French and English songs: Page 1; Canadian hostesses ready for royal visit: Page 4.

President Opens Income-Tax Records to Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt today opened Federal income-tax records to Chairman Martin Dies and the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

Treasury records regularly are opened to congressional investigating committees, but it requires a presidential order.

Jews Fight British Policy in Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jewish leaders were reported today to be drafting drastic plans in an effort to defeat Britain's expected new policy for Palestine.

(Reports in London said British plans for the Holy Land's future would be announced in Commons tomorrow and a White Paper would be issued May 17. The British plan has been described unofficially as calling for an independent Arab state in Palestine, with Jews constituting a permanent minority.)

Chileans Ponder Government Oil Monopoly

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Finance Minister Roberto Washoltz is momentarily expected to present President Aguirre plans to have the Government take over the Nation's petroleum importing, gasoline and oil sales business.

Informed sources believed the action would be taken under a 1931 law providing for indemnification of private owners. Señor Washoltz has discussed the plan with the principal foreign companies involved.

Philippine President May Seek Re-election

MANILA (AP)—President Quezon informed the Philippine Assembly tonight he might seek a second term if the Constitution could be amended to provide a four-year presidential term, allowing one re-election.

If re-elected under such an amendment, Mr. Quezon would remain in office until 1943. He was elected in 1935 to a six-year term without right to re-election.

Milk Sells at 7½ Cents a Quart in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Milk was on sale in some Chicago stores today for 7½ cents a quart. Other stores charged 9 cents a quart and for home delivery the charge was 11 cents.

The low price was announced by two independent dairies after the Borden-Wieland Company and the Bowman Company, had reduced prices a cent a quart, May 13.

Duce Sees Peace Ahead After Frontier Tour

By the Associated Press

Reichsführer Hitler and Premier Mussolini toured frontier districts bordering France today as Polish and French General Staff officers met in Paris for consultations.

Signor Mussolini declared at Turin no "problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war" existed in Europe.

Text and details: Pages 6 and 7.

Britain and Japan Clash on Foreign Settlements

By the Associated Press

Japan maneuvered today, against a British protest, to throw doubt on the status of international settlements in China.

British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie received instructions to protest Japan's occupation of the international area in Kulangsu on the Island of Amoy. In Shanghai, Japanese mass meetings began, demanding more control by Japan in the International Settlement.

Bombings continued. At Swatow, bombs fell near the British warship Folkestone and a British merchantman. Belated reports reaching Chungking told of damage May 3 to the American Lutheran Mission at Tangho, Honan Province.

Japanese entry in Kulangsu protested by British: Page 4.

British Mission Opens Greek Trade Parley

By the Associated Press

British trade diplomacy:

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British economic expert, arrived today at Athens to open commercial-financial negotiations with Greece. He recently headed a mission which resulted in a Rumanian-British trade agreement.

In Istanbul, Turkey, it was announced the Turkish Government had granted British concerns a contract for 300 railway cars costing £500,000.

Artists Pledge War on Totalitarianism

NEW YORK (AP)—Formation of a committee pledged to defend intellectual freedom in the United States against totalitarian forces was announced today by Dr. John Dewey, educator.

Ninety-six artists, educators, and writers are members of the Committee for Cultural Freedom. The Committee said the beginnings of totalitarianism were "all too evident" in the United States also in "the emergence of local political dictators, violation of civil rights, the alarming spread of phobias of hatred directed against racial, religious, and political minorities."

Balkan Nations Tense After Clash

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Relations of Rumania and Bulgaria were tense today as Premier Armand Calinescu went to Southern Dobruja to investigate the killing May 10 of 22 Bulgarians. Dobruja once belonged to Bulgaria.

Rumania Probes Troop Clash: Page 5.

Halifax Plans Conference With Soviet Envoy

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told Commons today Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax hoped to discuss proposals for bringing Soviet Russia into the British-French front with the Soviet representative at the League of Nations Council meeting beginning May 22.

A further communication from Russia on counter proposals which Britain advanced last week has been received here, but its contents have not been made public.

Duce Inspects Military Posts Near to France

Attacks on Britain and France in Turin speech followed by King's talk with two Envoys.

TURIN, Italy, May 15 (AP)—Premier Mussolini spoke to a crowd of 50,000 in the Piazza Vittorio Veneto in Turin, here, May 14, as he opened a week's swing around the Piedmont region, which will take him close to the French frontier on an inspection tour of military establishments, troop concentrations, and public works.

There was no specific mention of Fascist demands on Paris in Il Duce's address, but it was full of scorn for France and of references to French-Italian strife in the past.

The crowd's applause for the Premier was equaled by its boos and jeers for his references to "the democracies," especially for France.

Signor Mussolini spoke from a rostrum shaped like a gigantic "M" with its back to the River Po flowing past the Square. He faced a black-clad mass, for almost all his listeners wore Fascist uniforms. There were bright spots, however, in the center, where university students in gay caps were grouped and at one side, where a group of Spanish girls wore red berets.

King Chats With Envoys

Shortly after Premier Mussolini attacked Great Britain and France in his speech here, King Victor Emmanuel chatted in friendly fashion with the Ambassadors from the two countries.

The King talked for 20 minutes with the French Ambassador, André François-Poncet, and then talked with Sir Percy Loraine, the British Ambassador.

After the speech Premier Mussolini turned his attention to Turin's armament industries.

Fifty thousand employees of the Fiat works massed to welcome him for the dedication of a new plant in one of the greatest industrial establishments of Europe.

Fiat, in addition to manufacturing most of Italy's automobiles, turns out airplane motors, tanks, machine guns, and other war equipment.

Definite Motor Policy

Signor Mussolini told employees that the international situation had caused Italy to "slow down" development of its civilian automobile industry.

He said Italy some time ago had inaugurated "a definite motor policy" but explained:

"We would have continued on this rhythm if the international situation had not counseled us to slow down."

Il Duce reaffirmed his statement of yesterday as he began his tour of the Piedmont region that Italy wanted peace but that European problems "which constitute danger for all" must be solved.

He expressed his pride in the great new Fiat plant which he dedicated.

Signor Mussolini also spoke at the Superior Institute of War, praising its works in increasing the efficiency of Italy's military training.

Following the dedication, the Premier inaugurated a new military airport at Caselle, barely 25 miles from the French frontier.

Duce affirms Axis ties: Page 6.

Photometer 'Spots' Unseen Stars

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Astronomy Department of Northwestern University has announced development of a precision instrument called a "photometer," in which a light beam 1-100th of an inch in diameter is used to measure the brightness of stars 300 times fainter than those visible to the eye.

The photometer measures are being made by Richard Kinnaird, a member of the Astronomy Department, and his assistant, Robert Chapman. Their work, it was announced, is part of the 10-year program of cataloguing faint red stars which Northwestern scientists are completing under the supervision of Dr. Oliver Lee, chairman of the Astronomy Department.

Mr. Kinnaird said that use of the device more than doubles the speed with which the measures might be made. When completed, he said, the red star catalogue would include more than 300,000 stars, only 5 per cent of which have been previously classified.

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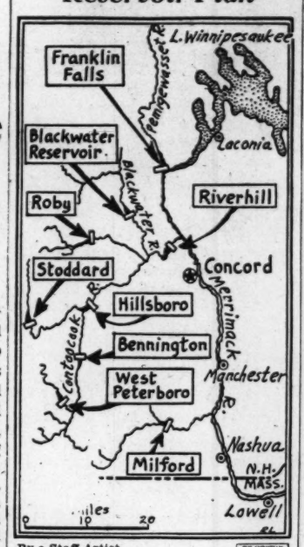
Reservoir Plan



By a Staff Artist

Map of Proposed Sites

Small reservoirs in the Contoocook Valley, New Hampshire, instead of one large reservoir at Riverhill are proposed. Those at Franklin Falls and Milford are of the large type and not in the Contoocook Valley.

Geddes Envisages Crossing U. S. In Day by Motorist

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 15—Roads planned on a national scale and equipped for tremendously high speed traffic must be worked out to care for the future, in the opinion of Norman Bel Geddes, nationally known designer of streamlined buildings, vessels, automobiles, and highways.

Announcing the results of a five-year study of American traffic problems at the New York World's Fair yesterday, Mr. Geddes called for a national highway planning committee which would be empowered "to develop a national plan providing for 50 years' traffic growth."

Mr. Geddes, some of whose ideas on modern highways feature the General Motors exhibit at the Fair, declared that some day it may be possible for a motorist to cross the Continent in a day. He advocated building highways with individual traffic lanes for different speed drivers, with a complete separation of automobile and pedestrian traffic and with the elimination of all such danger spots as bottle-necks, bridges, and intersections.

Flood Control: New Plan For N. H. Offered

System of nine small reservoirs instead of one large one at Riverhill is proposed.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 15—A new plan of flood-control development for the Contoocook Valley, New Hampshire, is under consideration by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring. The new proposal, a novel one in the Federal Government's New England flood-control program, calls for nine or ten small reservoirs instead of the one big reservoir at Riverhill as now planned.

The scheme is intended to meet objections of the New Hampshire Water Resources Board and of farmers and other residents in the region who have fought the proposed Riverhill dam, which would inundate some towns and much valuable property, and who have suggested instead a system of smaller reservoirs.

Other Advantages

The new proposal, which is seen here as a possible forerunner of similar plans for other regions in New England, would cost less than the proposed Riverhill dam. Cost of the latter has been estimated at $11,700,000, whereas the cost of the nine or ten smaller reservoirs is calculated at $11,000,000.

Other important advantages are claimed for the scheme. It would afford more total flood protection, it is said. Army engineers estimate the big Riverhill dam would have a flood storage capacity equivalent to 6.7 inches of run-off from the drainage, whereas the new plan would take care of 10 inches.

The new plan would result in much less land and property damage. This item for Riverhill was put at $8,600,000, while the estimate for the new proposal is $3,200,000 or a saving of $5,400,000 in property values.

Protection Afforded

Rough estimates for the nine or ten-reservoir system, which is understood to have been favorably reported by the Federal Power Commission, show available storage capacity of over 400,000 acre feet and total construction cost of under $8,000,000.

While the office of Secretary Woodring is withholding details, it is understood that the proposed nine or ten reservoirs would specifically cover such localities as Blackwater, Stoddard, Bennington, Roby, West Peterboro, Hillsboro and Hoyt Brook. There would also be a reservoir at Riverhill, but much smaller than the one contemplated under existing plans. The proposed new reservoir would cover an area only about one-fifth as great as the latter.

U. S. 'Fronts' Active In Executive Policies

Marshall indicates Army base in Caribbean—Leahy naming defense move—Silver Act?

Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 15—Despite renewed signs that Congress may have to put off neutrality legislation for some time, possibly until next session, executive foreign policy forged steadily ahead on a number of active fronts today.

The roll call includes the following:

1. Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, who becomes Chief of Staff of the Army in August, made a survey flight over Puerto Rico. He indicated that a major Army base would be developed there in conjunction with the Navy's air base which has received $9,000,000 from Congress.

Details have not yet been made public but there are unofficial estimates running as high as $30,000,000 for the joint Army-Navy outlay there. It is clearly intended that Puerto Rico shall act as a Pearl Harbor or Hawaiian Islands in the Caribbean—a base of operations against any disturbance in Central or South America.

2. The appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy to the Governorship of Puerto Rico was received here as a logical step in the hemisphere defense program. A group of liberals protested that an Army man is not the person to solve stubborn and long-standing problems of civil administration in that island possession. But naval authorities from their point of view agreed that the President had done well in placing the man who did much to establish the national defense program on the bridge.

3. Reports that the President was planning another dramatic step in foreign policy were flatly denied at the White House. The report, printed emphatically in several morning papers, appeared to reflect only the well-known fact that the Administration—as often recorded in these columns—stands ready to take helpful action whenever the European situation seems to demand it, but

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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Admiral William D. Leahy
New United States Governor of Puerto Rico

Province Once French Ready To Welcome Its British King

By Pearl P. Strachan
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC, May 15—The suspense of a historic week end has lifted as the Empress of Australia—freed of its fog-bound delays in the North Atlantic—steams toward Canada.

If the majority of this Capital of a Province which was once New France had been taking the visit of their King and Queen calmly, the uncertainty of the past few days has edged their interest and aroused their greater co-operation.

Enthusiasm has run high in official circles and now it is seeping through into the lower town.

And down the Dufferin Terrace the people go marching and along the shores of Wolfe's Cove where Their Majesties will step ashore, and past the grim walls of the citadel whose cannon today merely booms out the hours of midday and 9:30 in the evening, though it will fire a salute of 21 guns when the King and Queen disembark. They are watching and waiting for the arrival not of the King and Queen of England but of the King and Queen of Canada.

A Difference in Sentiment

Nine tenths descended from the discoverers and early settlers of Quebec the "Canadiens" are neither English nor French, and while they are devoted to the young King and Queen whom they admire profoundly they do not exactly feel that lump in the throat which the English Canadian chokes back when the band strikes up "God Save the King." They are loyal to Canada and honored to be visited by their King and Queen, but they are very firm about being drawn into any entanglement in wars not of their own choosing and are a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

This Changing World

An Evening With Negrin—Spain Moves Closer to Reich as Franco Consolidates His Power—A New Pan-Americanism Looming Up

By H. B. Elliston

A journalist is dogged all his life with the remark from his more cloistered fellows: "But you meet such interesting people in the public eye." For my part the public men I've met are by and large less interesting than folk whose pictures will never be in the papers. So many of them are, as the saying is, stuffed shirts, either naturally or perforce. But a public man I happened to meet at a private dinner party the other evening furnished a distinguished exception. He was Juan Negrin, former Premier of Republican Spain.

The only apparent member of the dinner group who hadn't been in wartime Spain, I could hardly make any pre-estimate of the Spanish leader. My newspaper reading had left too confused an impression. Was he really notable or just notorious? Sometimes he had come out of the papers as a Byronic crusader for democracy, sometimes as a Soviet puppet, sometimes as a deep-dyed Red, sometimes as a monster in human form. But I encountered only the sort of man around whom lesser men collect like moths around a flame, a really interesting personality.

Negrin is like Beneš in being devoid of bitterness over the defeat of his cause. Evidently he is just as philosophical. Both of them are men of action who, temporarily removed from the arena of events, have enough intellectual resources to fall back upon. Negrin, however, has less English than has Beneš in which to express himself. Nevertheless I found in the Spanish leader one of the very few who require only a limited vocabulary for the communication of ideas. And I suspect that Negrin's simplicity was not enforced by his linguistic deficiency. In all likelihood he is equally direct in the many European tongues at his command. In this he is unlike Beneš, who inclines to oratorical rotundity. The Spaniard is unlike the Czech also in giving out that warmth and color which are so often described by that horrid word charm.

* * *

Before Negrin said a word my neighbor reminded me of the remark credited to Anthony Eden on meeting Negrin at Geneva for the first time: "Great Scott! the man's a gentleman!" Actually the point had never been in dispute even by his enemies. When trouble broke out in Spain, Negrin was a professor at the University of Madrid. Also he acted as secretary of the university city which the Spanish were erecting as the focus of Spanish culture. That was evidence of the scholarly side of what Confucius called the kingly man. Another side stood revealed when Alfonso bolted for the French frontier. Negrin quickly enrolled his students as a guard around the palace and the rest of the royal family within. I was told that his chivalrous action saved them from mob violence. During the war Franco and his generals always remembered this gallantry with respect. If there was any vilification of Negrin it didn't come from the other side. And to the end Negrin kept his personal escutcheon untarnished by his refusal to authorize counter-bombing of unfortified towns.

Nothing could have been more somber than Negrin's grewsome story of the Spanish conflict. He dwelt not upon the details. Rather he put the entire account in the perspective of history and in its place in the present European complex. His wit etched the chaos of nonintervention and intervention. And what a chapter is that for the historian!

I was going to say what an epitaph! For the chagrin among the stop-Hitlerites over Franco's attitude grows daily. Blum once told a friend of mine that no French Government could ever allow a Fascist Spain to arise south of the Pyrenees. Before the war was over, however, the French had committed their foreign policy as well as their franc to Britain. And Britain was less uneasy. Characteristically the British imagined that the end of the shooting would furnish an opportunity for binding Franco over to be of good behaviour. He certainly doesn't look Anglophilically well behaved today. Apparently British money isn't going to prevent Franco from joining up with Hitler and Mussolini.

In Spain the grandees seem to be like the Italians in retaining a fond feeling for England. But they are united with the people against France. In wartime, consequently, the most that the French could expect from Spain would be malevolent neutrality, an attitude which would necessitate the retention of a sizable French army north of the Pyrenees.

* * *

Talleyrand's shade is probably saying that the Franco-British policy in Spain was the kind of blunder that was worse than a crime. Soviet Russia only has nothing to fear from the rebuke.

Spain and its growing closeness with the Axis powers adds to the hazards of European power politics. But it has put up a problem to the United States. The Roman Catholic Church from the Vatican to the radio priest, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, was and is passionately back of Franco. I recall Joseph C. Harsch writing on this page that the attitude of the Roman Catholic hierarchy was the only consideration which prevented the raising of the United States embargo on arms shipments to Spain. Yet a chat with John T. Whittaker reminded me that Franco's mantle is being thrown over a rival Pan Americanism under Spanish spiritual auspices. The threat is serious enough partly to account for the way in which the Roosevelt Administration is jockeying for position south of the Rio Grande.

It's just the same kind of activity as Britain is undertaking in Europe. With Franco firmly in the saddle in Spain, at least for the conceivable future, Negrin is an expositor rather than a pleader, and he will help American audiences to size up one of the most tortured episodes in modern world politics.

Medals for Dogs; Disaster Averted For Young Owners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—Three hero dogs were awarded medals by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education.

Trapper, a nondescript fox terrier: Lady, a German shepherd, and Spike, who was described as "just dog," were paraded about and their exploits recounted.

Trapper is credited with rescuing his young owner, Carol Peters, infant daughter of Mrs. M. E. Peters of Tuolumne, last summer when she fell into the Tuolumne River, and was being drawn into the rapids near the Corona Mine. The animal was also praised for rescuing a number of neighbor children from being gored by a bull.

Lady rescued her young master, Clarence Lovell, of Stockton, and his brother, Jack. Jack fell from a levee. Unable to swim he was brought to high ground. Clarence was playing in Legion Park with four other small boys when he fell into Smith Canal. His playmates ran from the scene, but Lady plunged in and dragged Clarence out.

Spike and his owner, Bobby Hammond, of Moraga Valley were out walking after a heavy rain. Bobby decided to rest at the top of a steep hill on the grassy edge of an old stone quarry. Suddenly Spike began tugging at Bobb's trousers, until he compelled the child to move. No sooner had Bobby done so, when the spot where he had been sitting caved in.

Fiscal Planning Urged on Cities Of New England

Director of Taxpayers' Federation asks saving instead of spending; Would save industries.

Several hundred planning experts from all parts of the United States, England, and Canada, opening a three-day conference at the Hotel Statler today, concurred with Norman A. MacDonald, director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, in the opinion that municipal planning, if extended from spending for physical improvements to saving in administrative practices, could halt the 20-year-old migration of New England's industries. Other speakers urged credit tax reserves for municipalities and a system of industrial self-government.

Upwards of 500 representatives of State and private agencies heard and applauded Mr. MacDonald's call for an extension of planning to fiscal problems.

Planning for physical improvements, while entailing great savings to the State and community in the long run, also requires an outlay of funds which in some cases is not immediately urgent, according to Mr. MacDonald. Emphasis, he believed, could very well be shifted from the spending side to the saving side, thus helping to relieve the burden of excessive taxation that seems to be the straw breaking the back of the industrial camel.

To Salvage Industry

"This is a highly constructive program I offer you," said Mr. MacDonald, "under which planning agencies already in existence can turn more effectively to the aid of government in its efforts to salvage New England's industries."

The need for definite retrenchment along the lines referred to by Mr. MacDonald, that is, through learning government's actual needs and opening its treasuries in those directions only, was emphasized by Carle C. Zimmerman, Department of Sociology, Harvard University, who said that scarcely an industrial town in New England has escaped the wastefulness of industrial migrations.

The cause of the precarious financial conditions in which these communities find themselves, according to Professor Zimmerman, is irresponsible industrial management trying to eke out the last dollar from particular locations and unwise community government raising taxes so high in good periods as to make depression taxes seem far more burdensome than they actually are.

Professor Zimmerman told the delegates that New England's problems could be met only by some strong development of industrial self-government through industrial councils or by autocratic interference of State and Federal Government agencies. Unwise public expenditures, he said, constitute at least one half of the troubles experienced by New England communities.

Credit Reserve Recommended

William S. Parker, former member of the Massachusetts State Planning Board, had another solution for New England's industrial problems, namely, the establishment in all municipalities of a credit reserve built up during good times and made available in bad times to permit the maintenance of normal activities without requiring increases in the tax rates.

Why does the nation need planning? W. Elmer Ekblaw, professor of geography of Clark University, answered that question thus: "To prevent our modern civilization from engulfing us." The measure of mankind's progress, he said, has been proportionate to its ability to co-operate.

Greetings of the Commonwealth were extended by Victor M. Cutter, chairman of New England Regional Planning Commission, and John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston. Responses were made by Tracy B. Augur, president of the American Institute of Planners; Horace M. Albright, president of the American Planning and Civic Association; Harold S. Buttenheim, president of the American Society of Planning Officials, and George Soule, chairman of the National Economic and Social Planning Association.

N. E. Flood Control Fund Is Advanced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 15—The War Department $305,000,000 civil supply bill, embodying more than $9,000,000 of funds for Federal flood-control dams and reservoirs in New England, and other funds for river and harbor improvements, was passed finally by the House this afternoon, and sent to the Senate. Before taking final action on a voice vote, the House rejected by a roll call of 254-127, a Republican motion to strip from the bill the $50,000,000 inserted last week. With this sum left intact, funds for seven Federal dams are provided—three in Massachusetts, two in New Hampshire and two in Vermont.

Harlan Mine Pits Reopened; Guardsmen Halt 3,000 Pickets

HARLAN, Ky., May 15 (AP)—Three thousand coal miners, bent on picketing, were turned back by National Guardsmen with machine guns today as men returned to the Harlan County pits under troop protection.

No coal will be brought from the mines until tomorrow or Wednesday, operators said. Those who wanted to work without a union contract were busy checking and repairing pit trackage and timbering.

Operators in the Harlan field refused to sign an agreement with the United Mine Workers May 13 in New York when 15 other soft coal operating areas approved a union shop. Today was the first time most of the mines had been open since work stopped April 1 at the start of negotiations on the contract.

The miners turned back by the guardsmen milled about the streets of Harlan apparently waiting word from their leaders.

Militiamen were sent to mines throughout the County during the night. Machine guns were set up along the roadside and any effort of pickets to gather in large number brought quick orders to disperse.

Operators are housing the troops and feeding them.

Claude Howard of Baxter, a carpenter for the Harlan-Wallins mine, was clubbed over the head with a pistol by a National Guardsman today in the first clash between coal miners and state troops protecting workers returning to the pits.

Mr. Howard said he was stopped by a trooper whom he told that he (Howard) was en route to his home, but the militiaman refused to allow him to cross a guarded bridge and in an argument struck him across the head, inflicting a deep gash.

Col. Roy W. Easley of the National Guard, said he had received reports that Mr. Howard backed into a soldier with his automobile and attempted to run down another trooper when he was struck.

One man was killed yesterday and another wounded. Civil and military authorities said the killing and shooting "had no connection" with labor difficulties, but orders were signed calling 200 additional national guardsmen to duty.

Colonel Easley said: "We will allow peaceful picketing in reasonable numbers but will not permit the massing of men at any one point."

George Titler, Secretary and Treasurer of the Harlan District of the United Mine Workers, declared:

"Instead of peace and no intimidation, the troops will not let us go within six miles of a coal camp. They have a bridge blocked a mile and a half from Kitts and are blocking state highways."

Colonel Easley said troops had been posted as guards along the highways entering Harlan County to prevent an influx of miners from other fields. The officer said precautions had been taken against the mass movement of union miners into Kentucky from neighboring States by placing troops near the Kentucky-Virginia and Kentucky-Tennessee state lines.

Two-Year Pact Made

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 15—More than 300,000 soft coal miners prepared to return to work today in 3,000 mines whose operators have signed new contracts giving the United Mine Workers of America, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, an exclusive "union shop," it was announced here today. The new treaty carries no changes in the wage and hour schedules of the old contract and both mine workers and 15 mine operators associations in the North and South, representing 80 per cent of the Appalachian production, have agreed it shall be binding for two years.

Mines which resume operations today include those of the Appalachian area which have signed contracts and bituminous mines outside this region. In union quarters it was said that in the Appalachian district 260,000 miners were employed and that associations in that area not entering the agreement usually employ between 50,000 and 70,000 men.

That the peace between the soft coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America re-established here late Saturday under pressure by President Roosevelt is not all that could be desired is the consensus among competent observers today. The warfare between the union and the operators has left deep scars and entailed heavy financial losses on both sides. Of the gains registered, they were seen as belonging almost wholly to Mr. Lewis in his fight against the American Federation of Labor, for in winning a union shop, he has forged a powerful weapon against the Progressive Miners of America, which the A. F. of L. chartered to invade the United Mine Workers' field and weaken it by winning away its members, which constitute 95 per cent of the miners of the country.

Just how much the individual worker has profited by the fight in the coal fields was today a matter of dispute. It was admitted that he had lost heavily in wages and the soft coal industry had lost millions of dollars and was in a way to lose millions more as a result of consumers of bituminous coal turning to crude oil as fuel because of the uncertainty of bituminous supplies during stoppages like that which has just occurred.

Apparel for Every Man

- BURBERRYS
- ENGLISH SHOES
- HABERDASHERY
- SUITS and COATS

Max Beauvais Limited
385 St. James Street W.
Montreal's Quality Store for Men

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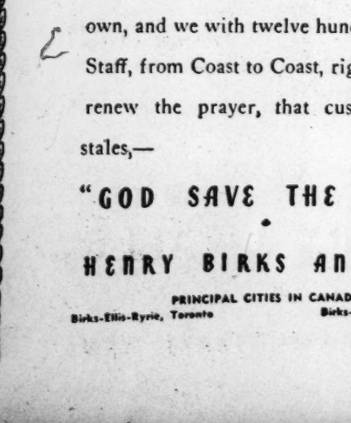

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The Camera Views the News

Wide World

Mrs. Otelia Compton, American Mother, With Some Members of Her Family

Mrs. Compton of Wooster, Ohio, is mother of children holding a combined total of 30 college degrees. Left to right, seated, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mrs. Otelia Compton, Dr. Wilson Compton. Standing, left to right, Katherine Compton, Mrs. Arthur Compton, Ross Compton, Mrs. Wilson Compton, and Helen Compton.

Wide World

Honor Given to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

The wife of the Chinese Generalissimo is shown receiving the medal of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, "In recognition of her indomitable courage and leadership in the crisis of her native land." The medal was presented by Miss Katherine Boeye of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Wide World

Italy Fetes Yugoslav Rulers

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Crown Prince Umberto and Crown Princess Marie-Jose of Italy were hosts at a dinner May 13 in honor of Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia and his consort, Princess Olga, shown above.

Mothers of U. S. Hear Greetings By Famous Three

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Three famous exponents of American womanhood participated in exercises here as the Nation observed Mother's Day with flowers, long-distance messages, and family reunions.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer women's suffrage leader, and Mrs. Otelia Compton of Wooster, Ohio, the Golden Rule Foundation's "American Mother for 1939," joined in coast-to-coast broadcast greetings to other mothers.

Mrs. Compton, mother of four children who have attained scholarly heights, said she was "a bit concerned" about putting so much emphasis on the mother in the home.

"While I believe a mother's influence is strongest in the early years, I feel, too, that the sympathetic co-operation of the father is essential at all times," she said.

Introducing Mrs. Compton's three sons—Karl, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Wilson, George Washington University professor, and Arthur, Chicago University professor and Nobel prize winner—Mrs. Roosevelt remarked that the four children hold at least 30 college degrees.

The fourth, Mrs. Mary Compton Rice, sent a message from India, where she is a missionary, and wife of the president of a missionary college.

Committee Favors Bill to Draft Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Military Committee has approved by a 12 to 2 vote a bill by Senator Lee (D) of Oklahoma, to draft money in wartime by forcing citizens with a net worth of $1,000 or more to buy 50-year Government 1 per cent bonds.

The action came after Senator Bridges (R) of New Hampshire had challenged action by the committee last week in approving the measure unanimously at a meeting at which a quorum of the 17 committee members was not present.

Senator Bridges and Senator Gurney (R) of South Dakota voted against the bill and Mr. Bridges announced that he would file a minority report.

The measure would provide that persons with a net worth of $1,000 must invest 5 per cent of their holdings in Government bonds in wartime. The percentage of investment would increase to 75 per cent for very wealthy persons.

Cattlemen Protest

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Southwestern cattlemen and packing house officials protested President Roosevelt's assertion in Washington that he favored Argentine canned beef for the Navy, because it was cheaper and better than the American product.

"I cannot believe that Mr. Roosevelt made such a statement," said Paul Thomas, Vice-President of a large packing company. "I thought we had enough experience during the Spanish-American War with imported canned beef to discredit it with the Army and Navy."

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Jobs Without Pay Wanted!

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Radio amateurs of the Chicago area are looking for work to do, without pay.

They have gone so far as to send out letters asking that they be called upon for service, and no strings attached. They just want a chance to be useful.

Some 600 "hams," licensed operators of shortwave stations who are members of 14 clubs in the Chicago region, have formed the Chicago Area Radio Club Council. It is this group that recently sent out the appeal for unpaid jobs. It was in the form of letters to editors of newspaper radio columns, who in turn were asked to let the public know that the 600 amateurs stand ready to serve it.

"In the Council you have a central point to which to turn in case of need," the letter explained. "A call of any of its officers will immediately set into motion radio facilities which can cover all or any part of the United States and most foreign countries.

"Our services are free, and we willingly place our stations and operators at your disposal for use in times of emergencies whether they be large or small, local or national."

Names and telephone numbers of the officers are given, including that of C. A. Schroeder, chairman of the emergency committee. Both home and office phones are supplied, so that at any time of day contact with the amateur group can be made.

Plumbers Ride in Style

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—St. Joseph plumbers are going about their work in style. The operator of a large plumbing concern has stored his trucks and is sending his employees to and from work in taxicabs. The reason? A cab price war has reduced fares to 15 cents.

'Anti-Alien' Bills Target of Attack By Liberal Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 15—A constructive approach to the problem of aliens in the United States which would encourage them to become citizens and protect them from "oppressive and un-American" bills pending before Congress was put forward here over the week end.

Some 350 persons interested in seeing that the Bill of Rights is not denied to aliens met under the name of the National Emergency Conference, heard speakers, and passed resolutions to this effect.

A score of anti-alien bills in both houses of Congress were the chief object of concern of the conference. They range from prohibiting all immigration and deporting all aliens to the registering and fingerprinting and even "interning," or placing them in something approaching concentration camps.

Boas Guides Conference

It was the expressed hope of the conference, whose guiding personage was Prof. Franz Boas, Columbia University anthropologist, that these "semi-secretive" bills be brought to the attention of the public and Congress alike.

Speakers declared that the alien population was being made the victim of unemployment distress and of Red baiters "without justification." Not until important restrictions on the naturalization process have been eliminated can the less than 4,000,000 resident aliens in the country be reasonably treated in different fashion from American citizens, it was said.

The conference therefore recommended that the present "inadequate appropriation for the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization be increased and its personnel expanded: that the period for naturalization be reduced, especially for elderly persons; that the cost be made more appropriate to the capacity of many aliens to pay, and that a number of other "harsh technical barriers" to naturalization be removed.

Two Have Passed House

The Dempsey and Hobbs bills, chief objects of attack, have both passed the House, one without any debate at all and the other by a railroading process. The former, it was contended, would deport any aliens advocating any change in government—and the bill does not specify that there need be any talk of overthrow by violence. Hence, it is argued that mere opinion as to a change of government by constitutional means could be used by prejudiced persons as cause for deportation.

The Hobbs bill would place "under internment" those who can not be deported—even though they have committed no crime—because their governments have refused to receive them back, and would amount, so it is said, to creating American concentration camps.

Speakers included Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner in physics; John Brophy, National Director of the C. I. O.; Henry Smith Leiper, Foreign Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; Edward J. Shaughnessy, Deputy Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, and others. Messages of approval were received from the Bill of Rights Committee of the American Bar Association, the Descendants of the American Revolution, and a long list of others.

Charities Abroad Jump $5,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States contributions to foreign charities increased from $35,000,000 in 1937 to $40,000,000 in 1938.

Reporting this, the Commerce Department said the increase was partly due to Jewish donations to co-religionists in Germany and Poland, Contributions abroad through Jewish organizations increased from $6,000,000 in 1937 to $8,000,000 last year.

Foreign payments through Christian organizations remained stationary at $20,000,000, while gifts by nonsectarian organizations or individuals went up from $6,000,000 to $9,000,000.

China, long a center of missionary work, received more American donations than any other country. Next in order were India, Palestine, Japan, Poland, Germany, and Spain.

The report made no mention of the possible influence of the wars in China and Spain on the trend of contributions.

Los Angeles Cuts Costs Of Delinquency Cases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—In combatting juvenile delinquency, this County has cut its costs per case over 10 years ago. Meantime the County Probation Department has added three juvenile forestry work camps for boys, community coordinating councils throughout the County for civic leaders to cooperate in juvenile problems, an adoptions section, a traffic school for juvenile offenders, sponsorship of the Toy Loan Libraries, and the assumption of probation work previously done by various municipal police departments.

Promise Suits Banned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Culbert L. Olson signed into law a bill eliminating breach of promise to marry as a cause of legal action. The law also bans suits for alienation of affection, and for seduction of a person over the age of legal consent.

A New Soviet Intelligentsia: Growth of a Privileged Class

MOSCOW (AP)—A new privileged class is rising in the Soviet Union, with the powerful backing of Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party and undisputed leader of the Soviet regime.

It is the new Soviet Intelligentsia, members of which draw better pay, wear better clothes, look more prosperous and in general lead more comfortable lives than the mass of Soviet citizens.

The term Intelligentsia, as used in the Soviet Union, is not limited to those who in other countries are called "the intellectuals."

The Soviet Intelligentsia include all who have received training in the country's institutions of higher education: Engineers, architects, physicians and surgeons, pharmacists, veterinarians, economists, lawyers, teachers, transport and communications specialists, scientific workers, trained agriculturalists and so on.

More than 100,000 of such trained workers were graduated from Soviet institutions during 1938. Other hundreds of thousands already are holding key positions in industry, agriculture, and such professions as medicine, education and public administration .

Their enthusiastic co-operation is an important factor in the successful carrying out of Government projects—in other words, all projects which mean anything in a country where the Government plans and administers everything.

So the Government's policy in recent years has been to give them the better salaries, the better living quarters and a larger share of the privileges which cannot be extended to everyone.

This, naturally, has aroused some discontent among workers with a natural antipathy toward people who have no callouses on their hands.

Some of the older workers remember how the old Intelligentsia during the revolution regretted the overthrow of the Kerensky regime and tried to sabotage the Bolshevik regime. They are inclined to remain suspicious and hostile toward mental workers, especially those who wear better clothes and ride around in Government cars.

This attitude has been so widespread and persistent that Stalin took occasion to attack it in his recent speech before the Eighteenth Congress of the Communist Party.

He rejected emphatically the idea that education in itself is something to be distrusted by the honest worker, and ridiculed those who "practice a disdainful and contemptuous attitude toward the Soviet Intelligentsia and regard it as an alien force, even as a force hostile to the working class and the peasantry."

What these "queer comrades" appear to believe, added Stalin, is that a person who does his work well in factory or collective farm and then goes to a University in search of education thereby becomes "second-rate" and not entitled to as much respect.

Such vigorous support from Stalin himself is the best kind of security for the new Intelligentsia. It has been followed up, too, by a newspaper campaign reminding all workers that the new Intelligentsia is not to be confused in any way with the old "sabotaging" Intelligentsia of Revolutionary days; that it is here to stay; is a vital element of Soviet life; enjoys the confidence of the Government and Comrade Stalin; and must be looked up to and respected.

Typical is an article in the Railway Workers' newspaper, Gudok, which recalls that the "Railway Intelligentsia" of Czarist days was naturally hostile to a Workers' and Peasants' Government because railway executives were recruited from the "exploiters' class."

The Institute of Transport in those days was training for railway careers a student-body consisting of "70 sons of aristocrats, 118 sons of big officials, 30 sons of priests, 69 sons of big merchants, 175 sons of shopkeepers and 167 sons of kulaks (well-to-do peasants)."

"This Intelligentsia was, of course, closely bound to the ruling capitalist and landowning classes," continues Gudok, "and its members, therefore, were faithful servants of their masters in the exploitation of the working people." There were also a few who came from workers' families, but these "inasmuch as they got their bread and butter from the exploiting classes" also served the interests of the exploiters.

Now, however, young people picked for training as railway executives and transport engineers are drawn from workers' families and therefore, it is stressed, can be relied upon to think and act as members of the working class no matter how important their jobs or how great their authority.

$1,200,000,000 Philanthropic Fund In American Agencies, Says Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 15—American foundations devoted to educational and philanthropic aims have capital assets topping $1,200,000,000, according to the report of a survey by Raymond Rich Associates, consultants to foundations, learned societies and other nonprofit institutions, today. The Rockefeller Foundation, with capital assets worth $184,435,516 at the end of 1937, heads the list.

Thirty-three foundations had capital assets of more than $4,000,000 a tthe end of 1937, the report reveals. Among the large ones, other than the Rockefeller Foundation, are The Carnegie Corporation of New York, with capital assets worth $163,841,376; the General Education Board, $54,607,431; The Commonwealth Fund, $51,830,504; The Kresge Foundation, $50,358,564; the W. H. Kellogg Foundation, $46,609,613; the Carnegie Institution of Washington, $36,506,669, and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, $29,031,848.

The greatest percentage increases in assets between 1934 and 1937 were shown by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, 332 per cent; the Chicago Community Trust, 41 per cent; the Josiah Macy, Jr., Foundation, 34 per cent; and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, 31 per cent, the report says.

The survey took in 243 foundations with capital assets placed at more than $943,443,637, but did not include The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, which set aside $20,000,000 for the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C.; the Horace H. Rackham and Mary A. Rackham Fund, which distributed more than $2,000,000 in 1937, or the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

'Fair' Conditions for Child Labor Announced Under Wage and Hour Act

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Miss Katharine Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau, announced yesterday the conditions under which the employment of minors between 14 and 16 years of age shall not be considered oppressive child labor under the Fair Labor Standards Act. They are effective May 24 until changed.

The regulations provide that such minors may be employed not more than three hours a day nor more than 18 hours a week during school terms. When schools are not in session, they may be employed not more than eight hours a day nor more than 40 hours in any one week.

Miss Lenroot ruled that employment of minors of 14 to 16 must be between 7 a. m., and 7 p. m., except in the distribution of newspapers.

Newsboys may be employed from 6 a. m., to 7 p. m., with the evening limitation extended to 8 p. m., from April 1 to Sept. 30 each year.

During school sessions, however, the regulations provide that: "No minor shall be employed in the distribution of newspapers both before and after noon of any day when school is in session, except between the hours of 7 a. m., and 7 p. m."

Employment of minors between 14 and 16 years of age is forbidden in occupations termed hazardous such as mining and manufacturing, or those which call for the use of power operated machinery and motor vehicles.

New York Governor Boosts Liquor Tax

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Governor Lehman has made law a 50 per cent increase in the present $1-a-gallon liquor tax, the only one of his recommendations for new levies retained by majority Republicans in revamping the executive's 1939-40 state financing program.

The impost, approved by the Governor less than 24 hours after adoption by the Legislature, is effective at once and is expected to raise $9,333,000. The tax would apply to liquor now stocked by retailers with an exemption, however, on the first 250 gallons.

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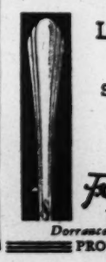

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O'Daniel Shapes Texas Program

A record of progressive accomplishment is set as key aim of State's chief executive.

Interviews with the Governors of eight States in the middle area of the United States were sought, in the desire to ascertain, appraise, and estimate measures prepared by them in dealing with problems of public relief, taxation and social welfare. Incidental to these are the problems of transportation and industrial unemployment. The following is the seventh of eight articles.

By Frank L. Perrin
Associate Editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

When, early in January of this year, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel took the oath of office as Chief Executive of Texas there was inaugurated a new order in the State's political and economic affairs. Let it be realized that between what is defined as a new order and what the people of Texas, as well as those elsewhere, refer to as a new deal, or the New Deal, a vast gulf is fixed in the thoughts and emotions of men. Governor O'Daniel, young, happy, inexperienced in the ways of political craftsmen, repudiated the New Deal (capitalized), in his pre-primary and pre-election campaigns. It may be said, and truthfully, that a majority of the Democrats in the Lone Star States are not in accord with the New Deal program as at present imposed from Washington.

But it would appear that this turning away from the Roosevelt leadership, with all its possible implications, its gestures designed to flatter or encourage Vice-President John N. Garner into a belief that he is the logical leader to wrest the Democratic Party from the shackles to which it has submitted, does not interest Governor O'Daniel more than incidentally. The Governor professes to be unfamiliar and not greatly interested in national politics or in national economic problems. He feels that he has quite enough to do in Texas to keep him busy. One would infer, in addition, that he has no immediate desire to assure his own re-election as Governor, or his election to any other office.

Election Surprised Him?

Indeed there remains among the people whom he is seeking to serve the impression, if not the conviction, that when Governor O'Daniel entered the primary election campaign last summer he had not the slightest hope or intention of winning the nomination. His campaign was spectacular and colorful. He caught the public ear, first of all, and then the public fancy. It was discovered that he had something to say that was worth hearing. His crowds remained to listen after the music stopped, and the next thing they knew they had made him their Governor. Some of those who voted for him will tell you now that they made a mistake. As many others, who did not vote for him, will tell you that they wish they had.

Perhaps you should take with a grain of salt Governor O'Daniel's statement that he knows nothing of national politics. Actually one who approaches and attempts to solve the industrial, social and economic problems of a state as vast in area, as great in population, and as rich, actually and potentially, as the State of Texas, must know the answers to many of the present-day questions.

It may be that the Governor does not know all the answers. Few men do, though many would have us believe that they do. But of one thing I am convinced. It is that in searching for the right answer, in seeking a solution that will benefit the people as a whole, whatever damage it may do to tradition, to established party lines, or to the beneficiaries of selfishly-protected interests, he will be guided and influenced by honest motives, unselfish desires, and impersonal ambitions.

Politics in Texas

Texas may never honor Governor O'Daniel or acclaim him as great. Since the days of Sam Houston, Texas has not been single-minded politically. It is habitually Democratic, of course, and has been gratified by the honor bestowed upon Mr. Garner. But many of the people of the State look back to the political jockeying in the Democratic convention of 1932 and recall the price they and the Democratic Party have paid for the preferment which came to the Sage of Uvalde. Texas is never constant in its political affections. It has made many deplorable and regrettable blunders, some of which have been traceable to a readiness to acclaim as great those who lay claim to greatness.

The record made by those who have occupied the seat now held by Governor O'Daniel is not one to which the people can in all instances point with pride. Purge has followed purge, with the processes always orderly but sometimes tardy and long delayed. I think an end has come to these recurring errors of judgment inspired by personal persuasiveness. As populations increase, as newspapers and the radio combine to present, daily and hourly, the facts from the record, neither the individual voters nor the voters en masse, will be swayed and influenced against their better judgment.

I believe it is the ambition of Governor O'Daniel to leave, as he ends his present term, a record of progressive and unselfish accomplishment. And that, after all has been said and done, is a worthy ambition, whether one is an avowed politician, or a novice in politics, as the Texas Governor professes to be. I violate no pledge, however, when I intimate that he is a politician.

By a Staff Artist

W. Lee O'Daniel
Governor of Texas

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Bible Viewed by Missionary As Winning China for Itself

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 12—"The aerial bomb will never conquer China, but the Bible with its gospel of redeeming love is winning China for itself."

After seven years in Nanking, the Rev. Lloyd S. Ruland, Secretary for China of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, holds "it is impossible to accurately appraise the contribution of the Bible to Chinese strength today." Speaking at the 123rd annual meeting of the American Bible Society held at the Bible House, Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, here yesterday, he gave his audience a mental "moving picture" of the dramatic scenes where copies of the Scriptures have strayed and what has been accomplished.

He told how oxcarts of Bibles rumbled over war-torn roads, only to be nearly "sold out" before they reached their destination; how missionaries stay in places of great danger after having received official warning to vacate, believing they can give a greater service where they are; how the daily half hour in Christian study spent by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife is giving inspiration to entire China, and how a Japanese captain countermanded an order of execution when he heard the sentenced Chinese soldiers sing a Christian hymn.

Faced Firing Squad

"It happened in North China," Dr. Ruland said, relating the incident, reported to him by a missionary. "A Chinese pastor and 30 Christians faced a firing squad. At that late hour they broke forth into a triumphant hymn of praise. They sang it straight through to the end. The Japanese captain listened, and when the hymn was over he started the applause.

"'Now I know that you are Christians,' he said in his own language, 'and are the kind of people we ought not to remove from Chinese life.'"

Dr. Ruland added that "in this period of testing there is being manifested a quality of life which the non-Christian knows he hasn't, and which he wants." He spoke of all denominations entering into a "triumphant Christian faith" which seeks to serve all groups.

"There are two ideals trying to control China today," he said. "One is force which is trying to subdue China and is personalized by an army of about 1,000,000, highly mechanized. The other is embodied in the Bible. It is symbolized by the love which seeks to win through its own humility and sacrifice, and it is personalized by about 1,000 missionaries. The aerial bomb will never conquer China, but the Bible with its gospel of redeeming love is winning China for itself."

7,000,000 Volumes

During 1938 there was a world circulation of approximately 7,000,000 volumes of Scriptures, the society reported. These Scriptures were in 182 languages and were distributed in more than 40 countries.

In China, Bibles and Testaments were published at the rate of 20,000 a month for the last five months of the year. Such has been the demand, according to missionaries in Central China, that "shop-worn, wrongly bound, worm-eaten and water-soaked books" have been put into circulation.

Brazil is the most extensive Protestant Bible field in Latin America, and its ability to absorb the Scriptures "is limited only by the ability of the Society to supply them," the report says.

Circulation in the United States showed a slight increase over 1937. A total of 250,326 Testaments have been granted to Civilian Conservation Corps camps since 1933, given only to enrollees who asked for them.

Democracy's Pillars: Support of Women

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—That modern women comprise one of the strongest motivating forces behind the adjustment of the world to democratic ideals for the betterment of human welfare was not only hinted at, but demonstrated to all who witnessed the week-long nineteenth Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which just closed its annual convention here.

The 2,000 delegates took the last day off from their serious contemplation of world and national problems to include a "play day" at the Golden Gate International Exposition which turned all facilities over to them. They saw everything from the Gay Way to the Fine Arts Palace, then departed for home declaring this year's convention to be "one of the most inspiring as well as most practical and useful in the determination of women's more useful participation in everyday life of the Nation."

What Program Means

Theme of the convention, and for next two years, is "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare." "Adjusting democracy"—a phrase that even puzzled many of the delegates when they first arrived at the meeting—it appears from close appraisal of the full week of deliberations which were led by Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore., National President, may be interpreted to mean:

Improving and simplifying the machinery of democracy from home life to national and foreign policy with the basic desire of contributing to human well-being.

"If we can help people to help themselves even to a small degree," said Mrs. Dunbar, "we are helping to preserve democracy; we are contributing to the sustenance of a peaceful world, towards spiritual rearmament, and human welfare—well-being."

Highlights of the annual convention—which will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., next year—were on national health and foreign policy matters.

National medical programs were accepted by the Federation as worthy, but one question nearly sidetracked the Federation's program. This was over whether or not grants of Federal funds for such medical services go hand in hand with "growth of Federal domination and expanded national bureaucracy?" Strongest opposition came from a group that held Federal grants interfered with individual state rights and right of individuals in medical matters. Others favoring Federal grants held the Federal Government was the only agency that could give proper mothers-aid child welfare, and medical aid to the rural communities. Vote was two to one for accepting Federal aid.

On foreign policy the women pledged to work for legislation that would give the President more freedom in determining international policy of the United States and a neutrality law that defines aggressors and attacked nations.

Education for world citizenship of the positive democratic type was stressed as necessary in education of youth and adults alike and pointed up by Dr. Homer Folks of New York City, Secretary of the Charities Aid Association, New York, former President of the National Conference of Social Work. He said, "Education of each youth for the future part he or she must play is most important in working out the human well-being of any democracy."

Juniors Have Forum

The juniors of the Federation of Women's Clubs, under the chairmanship of Mrs. David S. Long, of Harrisonville, Mo., met in conjunction with the General Federation. They had an abbreviated agenda which included all the major Federation meetings. The focal point of their meeting was a forum called "The Brides' School," which emphasized needs for a closer study of marriage before taking the step. Especially to be studied they held should be choosing partners, establishing a home, financing it, and rearing children.

All officers of the General Federation remain the same for 1939-'40. Many of the delegates return now to state and city federation meetings to carry programs adopted here by the national group into practical application among the 2,000,000 members.

Mrs. David S. Long
Chairman of Juniors of the Federation of Women's Clubs who met in conjunction with Federation meetings. Mrs. Long is of Harrisonville, Mo.

Of All Things . . . !

Fishing for Mastodons

CHAFEE, N. Y. (AP) — Boys are searching brookside and swampland in this Erie County rural area today because Paul Tullar snagged his fishline on the jawbone of a mastodon.

Curator Irving G. Reimann of the Buffalo Museum of Science said the bone, which contained three huge teeth, was "unquestionably the right half of the lower jawbone of a mastodon."

Mr. Reimann told Paul and his playmates to watch for other portions of the animal along the creek. He said if others were discovered, he would excavate.

The jawbone, which is 30 inches long and weighs 25 pounds, is probably 5,000 years old, Mr. Reimann said.

Traveling Princesses

LONDON (AP)—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are doing a bit of traveling as novel to them as the North American voyage is to their parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

A few days ago the Princess rode on an elephant at the London Zoo.

Then they had their first ride on a London subway train. They traveled in a third-class coach with regular passengers for more than a mile. They were accompanied by their governess and Lady Helen Graham.

Time to Get Up

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich. (AP)—Residents here would like a silencer—or at least a change in schedule—for their "public alarm clock."

They asked conservation officers to do something about the energetic woodpecker who beats a lively tattoo each morning at five o'clock on the large metal ball atop the Forest Park School.

The hollow sphere reverberates loudly enough to disturb sleepers within a radius of several blocks.

State of the Big Wind

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the wind blows in Oklahoma, it blows.

Senator Josh Lee (D) of Oklahoma told the Senate so in a speech.

"They hang a heavy iron log chain on a horizontal pole as a wind gage," he said. "When the log chain stands straight out, the farmers know the wind is blowing. If it sags a little bit they go on pitching hay."

By Pony Across Canada

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (CP)—Mary Bosanquet rode a chestnut pony through the Fraser Valley from Langley Prairie May 11 on the first lap of a horseback jaunt across Canada.

The daughter of a Wiltshire, England, squire left here yesterday.

The English girl has another pony waiting for her at Kamloops, and will change mounts there.

Parking Mix-Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Very red-faced Ira C. Wilcox and John Reuscher appeared in traffic court, holding traffic tags, but gained smiling dismissal. President and Secretary of their company, they explained to Magistrate Anthony Lucas, they had been busy supervising work of installing—new parking meters.

Royal Etiquette

EDMONTON (CP)—Steady demand for books on court etiquette and presentation is disclosed by Edmonton Public Library officials who say that at present they have not a single one left on their shelves. The demand has come from people "just curious to know." Civic and provincial officials likely to be presented to the King and Queen here June 2 "are getting their lessons in private," one official explained.

Worker and City Needs Joined

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Gardeners, housewives, social workers, waitresses, and artists have improved their technique under the Adult Education Council, which furnishes training of a kind not given by regular agencies. At the same time, the Council, a body supported by private contributions, with headquarters at the Main Library downtown, has turned to search for unfilled needs in the community, aiming to give adults a chance to better themselves and to enjoy new recreations.

The search is directed to community leaders, who will be interviewed in regard to their particular neighborhoods, and the facilities there existing.

"Our aim in this new survey is twofold," declared Miss Helen Gregory, Executive Secretary of the Council. "We want to discover the adult education needs of the separate communities that have not been reached by our city-wide program up to the present, and to find out what are the actual interests of the people."

"The leaders chosen include P.-T. A. presidents, school principals, clergymen, community librarians, doctors, lawyers, civic club presidents, political leaders, personnel managers of industrial establishments, and business men. The field workers for the survey have been supplied by the (Roman) Catholic Women's Club. These workers will interview the leaders with the assistance of an exhaustive questionnaire."

Another objective of the survey which Miss Gregory believes will be accomplished is a decentralization of the adult education program of the city. Supported by its findings, the Council can point out to various educational institutions the neighborhoods that will support classes of different kinds. The information will be made available to the public school authorities, to the University of Cincinnati and other institutions that engage in adult education, as well as to women's clubs.

Six thousand people turned to the Council in the past year, either by personal calls at the Council's information headquarters, or by telephone or letter. At its headquarters, the Council keeps a record of every class conducted within the city by every agency, public or private. It not only gives information but renders vocational guidance whenever it is requested.

Lake Sports for Fort Worth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT WORTH, Texas — Taxpayers of this City and Tarrant County, whose money constructed three large lakes, are beginning to realize that these bodies of water are for something more than flood prevention, water conservation, and land reclamation. Many of them are in 1939 enjoying them as attractive resorts for recreation.

Mild winters practically make the lakes an all-year attraction. They lure campers, picnic parties, and those who enjoy motorboating or a tranquil sail.

First on the lake program was Lake Worth, which cost more than $2,000,000 and which now has along its shore line miles of beautifully constructed meandering roads. Its water area is 5,302 acres and there are 2,704 acres of surrounding land owned by the City, many of which are dotted with snugly built cabins or lodges. More than 1,500 families make their permanent homes—some built of native stone—along the shores.

At the bridge which spans the lake is Casino Park, a playground with a large open-air pavilion, boardwalk with numerous attractions, a bathing beach, and picnic grounds. Below the dam is a Federal Government fish hatchery, which keeps Lake Worth and other bodies of water in north Texas stocked with fish.

Above Lake Worth, as part of a $7,000,000 flood control and water conservation project, two great dams have been finished in recent years, and month by month they are proving more popular with the pleasure-seeker. The dam at Eagle Mountain Lake is 2,000 feet long and 100 feet high. The surface area of the lake is 2,000 acres. The Fort Worth Boat Club has built an attractive clubhouse of native stone, and from the broad verandas a marvelous view of the lake may be had. Sailboat races are held on week ends throughout the spring, summer, and fall.

The third lake was built north of Eagle Mountain Lake and is known as Lake Bridgeport. The area is 9,700 acres and the normal average depth is 30 feet.

Broad paved highways carry motorists across Lake Worth to points that lead to Eagle Mountain and Bridgeport Lakes.

Berkeley Defeats Civil-Service Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—By a vote of about 2 to 1, citizens here recently rejected a proposed civil-service initiative measure which, authorities said, would have undermined the present council-manager form of government.

Frank S. Gaines, incumbent Councilman, was elected Mayor, succeeding Mayor Edward N. Ament, who did not seek re-election. All other incumbents were returned to office.

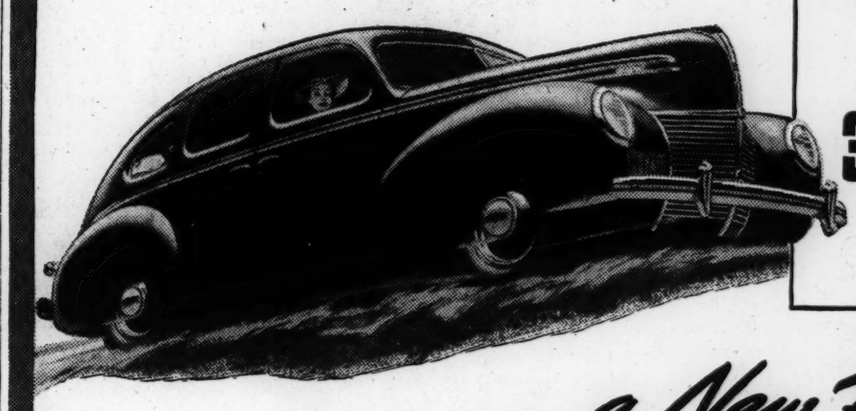
A proposed charter amendment known as the "vote-and-a-half plan," which would permit voters at municipal elections to cast one "full" vote for a first-choice candidate, and a half vote for a second choice, was defeated.

Nine-Cent Milk Comes To Chicago Area Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Retail prices for quart bottles of milk and buttermilk were reduced one cent in the Chicago metropolitan area by two of the leading distributing companies.

New prices effective are 11 cents a quart for home delivery and 9 cents at stores. Not since 1934 has milk sold in Chicago for 9 cents. The highest Chicago price was 13 cents during 1937.

Up with the "Top Ten"



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Japanese Entry at Kulangsu Protested on London's Order

LONDON, May 15 (AP) — The Foreign Office announced today that it had instructed Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, to protest against the landing of Japanese marines in the International Settlement of Kulangsu on May 12.

The protest was based on reports that the Government was said to have received that Japanese were interfering with the administration of the settlement by arrests and searches.

The International Settlement of Kulangsu is on the Island of Amoy. Americans share in its administration and a United States destroyer was dispatched from Shanghai May 13 to obtain information on the situation at Amoy.

While the Settlement was occupied, Domei, the official Japanese news agency said the action was ordered after the wounding of a Chinese while the Japanese naval commander was in the vicinity. Japanese declared the commander thereby was endangered, entitling them to exercise "the right of self defense."

Japanese Seek Changes

SHANGHAI, May 15 (AP)—The Japanese community in Shanghai today launched a campaign of mass meetings and other demonstrations designed to bolster Japanese demands for revision of laws governing the International Settlement.

For several months Tokyo has contended for a greater voice in affairs of the Settlement on grounds that the international Governors have failed to halt "terrorism" against Chinese connected with Japanese-dominated Government bodies.

Following the occupation of the International Settlement at Amoy on March 12, a Japanese spokesman here said "similar action" might be "necessary" respecting the international areas in Shanghai.

Japanese army officials here have made no recent threat to enter the International Settlement and French Concession here, but on various occasions have violated the area's neutrality.

The latest instance occurred May 13 when a party of Japanese soldiers and plainclothesmen seized five Chinese in the settlement and took them to Japanese military headquarters located in a portion of the area occupied by the Japanese Army since 1937.

The Chinese were accused of anti-Japanese activities and the Japanese refused to turn their case over to Settlement police.

In Kulangsu Japanese bluejackets began rounding up Chinese suspected of anti-Japanese activities. More than 100 were arrested in house-to-house searches led by Formosan secret agents who have been living in the Settlement.

Pacification Pamphlets

SHANGHAI, May 15 (AP)—Japanese airplanes flew over the Shanghai international area, skimming housetops and throwing out pamphlets signed by the "pacification department" of the Japanese-directed Nanking Reformed Government. They said that recruits were wanted for the Marine Police which the Administration planned to establish. Salaries equivalent to $1 to $7 monthly were offered students willing to enter police schools in Nanking.

Defensive View Taken of Manchu Rail Extension

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — Although for months there have been reports of Japanese Military preparations in Manchuria, with the apparent expectation of hostilities with Soviet Russia, the latest reports of foreign travellers from the north indicate that Japan is making no preparations for trouble just now.

One reason for this is that the railways are said to be not in good trim for attending to possible wartime needs. Because of destruction by the Chinese and removal of North China rolling-stock, the cars of the South Manchuria Railway have been sent south in considerable numbers, with the result that some 2,500,000 tons of commercial goods are said to be lying about waiting for space. The neglect of such trade needs is regarded as boding no good for military operations.

The South Manchuria Railway has been utilizing much of its resources, under military orders, for building branch lines in North Manchuria, it is said. These lines have little commercial utility and do not provide an income, but they are required for defense.

London Interested In Service Ads.

LONDON (AP)—London wondered May 15 who it was that spent $150,000 in double-page newspaper advertisements urging the public to join war defense services.

The advertisements, carrying pictures of German and British memorials to unknown soldiers, carried a legend that their cost was born by a "nonparty, nonpolitical group of ex-servicemen, animated by the spirit of the unknown warrior and anxious to encourage others to give practical support at a time of grave national emergency."

The agents who placed the advertisements refused to disclose the names of their clients but admitted that one man had paid the most of the cost and that they had sent telegrams to Adolf Hitler announcing the advertisements were appearing.

Traffic Policeman To Guard Windsor

LONDON (AP)—A traffic policeman is going to replace the Scotland Yard detective now assigned to the Duke of Windsor.

Scotland Yard officials said that bombing activities of the outlawed Irish Republican Army required every man on the job, including Detective Sergeant Attfield who has been with the Duke since he abdicated the British throne.

Police Constable Kenneth, athlete and linguist, leaves shortly to relieve the Sergeant.

Front Excludes Far East

TOKYO, May 15 (AP)—Charles Arsene Henry, French Ambassador to Tokyo, called upon Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, today in connection with British and French negotiations with Soviet Russia regarding their European front.

Domei said M. Henry gave assurances that the negotiations among the three States did not concern Far Eastern affairs.

Canadian Hostesses Ready for Visit

Well trained by careers to give fitting welcome to King and Queen in mode of royal etiquette

By Carolyn Cox

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—For years Canada, politically, has been in the hands of bachelors. A bachelor Liberal, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King followed a bachelor Conservative, R. B. Bennett as Prime Minister. Then for a short time, there was even a bachelor King. In Ottawa's diplomatic circle, he who holds precedence over other diplomats is the Minister longest accredited to the Canadian Government—and—yes, you've guessed it—another bachelor, Belgian Baron Silvercruys.

But the first reigning British Sovereign to set foot in his Dominion of Canada puts them all in the shade. He brings a Queen, and women step forward for the two main official events of the entire visit, the State Dinner and the Government Dinner to be given in Their Majesties' honor during their visit to the Capital.

State dinners in Ottawa are a regular occurrence, and then a definite list of persons eligible because of their official positions, are invited annually to dine with His Excellency at Rideau Hall, official home of Canada's Governor-General. But wives have no place at table, and Her Excellency never graces the board.

It is customary on these occasions for all the abandoned wives to gather at each other's houses in small groups whose husbands hold similar positions for little dinner parties of their own. Wives of Foreign Ministers will be found together at one of the Legation residences. Wives of Cabinet Ministers will meet somewhere else, and so forth. Then after the State Dinner is over, Her Excellency joins His Excellency to receive guests in the Drawing Room at Rideau Hall. All the other wives drive up at that time and join their husbands.

Lists Must Be Limited

Taxing indeed to the staff and authorities has been the problem of doubling the usual number of those who dine at Rideau Hall, but dine the wives shall. Alas, it has necessitated going down the list included in a blue publication called the Guide to Precedence at Ottawa as far as room and furnishings will permit, and stopping just short of the topflight Civil Service officials.

Faced with the impossibility of coping with sheer numbers on this unique occasion of a royal visit, the Canadian Government has settled on the solid ground of the entire country, which wants to meet their Majesties, being represented by its "duly elected or officially appointed representative." That is that, and not much room remains for argument or hurt feelings.

First on the list of precedence is the wife of the Governor-General, Lady Tweedsmuir. Then follow the wives of the Lieutenant-Governors of all the nine Provinces. Only eleventh on this list is the Prime Minister. Bachelors may claim near relatives as their official hostesses, and Mr. King has a sister, Mrs. H. M. Lay of Barrie, Ontario.

Perhaps the most extraordinary detail of modern Canadian history is the fact that hardly anyone in Ottawa knows Mrs. Lay by sight, few by name. She has not been disinterested in the career of her famous brother, and she comes frequently to official Openings of Parliament. But instead of claiming the prominent seat on the floor that might be hers on these occasions, she has always slipped quietly into one of the galleries of the Senate Chamber where she could watch without being watched.

Envoys and Church Dignitaries

After the four "Envoys Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary" of the only four nations having such representation in Ottawa, Belgium, France, Japan, and the United States, comes the Apostalic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland from the Holy See, then the Archbishops and Moderators of the various churches. Cabinet Ministers come in here, and after them the two High Commissioners from other parts of the Empire, Great Britain and South Africa.

Chief Justices, acting and retired, former Prime Ministers, a lot of members of the Privy Council and Speakers of the two Houses come ahead of the Premiers of the nine Provinces. When the Consul Generals of seven foreign countries and a group of judges have ranged up, the entire Senate and retired Judges proceed to the House of Commons. By that time, with wives and official hostesses included, comfortable old Rideau Hall has about reached its capacity.

It has been said that the wife of a Governor-General in Ottawa has no job—she has to make one for herself. The procession of Governors who have traipsed over to Canada since Confederation have brought with them wives, nearly all of whom have left some imprint on the country. Today, however, there is in Government House a woman who, were she permitted at all the scope of the wife of an elected Chief Executive in the United States, would probably prove as active and effective, even though in a different way, as Anna Eleanor Roosevelt herself.

Lady Tweedsmuir has certainly set a new course in official preoccupation. The times have had an effect too, of course. But Lady Tweedsmuir's personal enthusiasms for the Women's Institutes, for instance, and for isolated communities and the drought-stricken West, have resulted in wider personal contacts than have ever been made by any former occupant of her position. If there have been fewer grand balls at Government House, a far larger range of society has been invited there. There is no gainsaying the fact that a group of farm women who have been to tea with Her Excellency have a new feeling thereafter that Rideau Hall is their Government House.

Of Sincere Democratic Manner

Second in the line comes Mrs. Albert Matthews of Toronto, whose husband is now Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario. None could be more democratic, easy to meet and sincere than she, and there just isn't an atom of that official importance in her manner that rouses contention and envy in the crowd.

As for the official hostess of the diplomat who leads out his section, Baron Silvercruys' sister, Madame Suzanne Silvercruys Farnam, she is so busy with her own affairs that she can only be captured for short intervals by her brother for the official doings of Ottawa. Sculptor, lecturer, and a radio success, she skips about the Continent, now modeling a head in the American South; now up in Callendar making an official sculptor's record of the famous Dionne quintuplets for their official guardians; now back in Ottawa, working in the attic of her brother's garage over some commission that must be finished, and hardly having time to "clean up" before she is due to receive a houseful of official guests.

A Hostess From Old Quebec

In the Parliamentary group in Ottawa, the wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, for whom a suite of rooms in the House itself is reserved for entertaining, is the leading political hostess. Here again we find a busy modern woman, and one from Old Quebec, too.

Madam Pierre Casgrain has for years led the women of her Province in their fight for suffrage, and is today making progress that has come very close to breaking through the perennial male resistance of that opinionated section of the country.

Now in addition to her suffrage work and her role as mother of a charming family as well as Official Liberal Hostess in Ottawa, she has been given a unique distinction by Canada's business world. Her photograph moved over from the society page to the financial of more than one Canadian daily paper when she was appointed, out of the blue sky, since she holds no stock in the firm, a Director of Dominion Stores Limited. This rose from her own remarks chiding Canadian business for expecting to cater to an almost completely feminine clientele with nothing but men directing business.

What the Queen seems likely to find in Ottawa is a group of busy, active women, carrying their social positions in connection with the royal visit easily and unselfconsciously, their heads far too full of other matters to be turned by their own prominence of the moment.

The seriousness of what has been going on in Europe has preoccupied everyone right up to the last moment, and no doubt had great effect in sweeping away small jealousies that might have marred such an occasion as the Tour. Strangely, unpleasant forces outside the Empire seem to be bringing out the best within it, and the initial appearance of royalty in Canada starts off with an extraordinary stimulus toward success.

J. Kennedy; Karsh, Ottawa

Four of Canadian Hostesses to Royal Couple

2. Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor-General. 1. Mrs. Albert Matthews (inset), wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. 3. Suzanne Silvercruys Farnam, sister and official hostess for the Belgian Minister to Canada, Baron Silvercruys. 4. Madam Pierre F. Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons.

Sigma Chi Chapter Memorial Dedicated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—A memorial dedication of a large marble Maltese cross to the memory of seven Confederate soldiers, who 75 years ago during the siege of Atlanta organized the Constantine Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, was held on the Dixie Highway near Lovejoy, Ga., May 6.

The park property on which the monument is located was presented by members of the Hastings family of Atlanta to Clayton County.

The dedication ceremony was a part of a four-province convention of the fraternity, and was attended by leading members of the fraternity from all parts of the country.

Province Once French Ready To Greet Its British King

(Continued from Page 1)

little afraid of anything which might be used to advance imperialism.

That is what they say. Yet their faces light up with pleasure as they mark the floating draperies of red and yellow and the thousands of Union Jacks and all the plaster crowns on Government buildings and stores and hotel fronts. They are proud of their hospitality and ready to cry "Dieu Sauve le Roi" as the procession of royalty passes by the plains of Abraham and toward the Parliament buildings.

Waiting to Wave Flag

The white-haired woman who looks like a carved figure of provincial France and should be wearing a kirtle of homespun instead of a bedraggled rayon dress and who looks out daily across the River Saint Lawrence to the Levis shore is waiting to wave her Union Jack.

She took a long time to select it in the five and ten cent store in the Rue Saint Jean. She felt the seams to see if they were strong and the thread of the fabric to see if it were well woven, and inquired if it would launder before she opened her purse.

The children are listening for every new report. "Chanter Pas?" was the shrill cry on Saturday in the steep narrow streets near the ancient ramparts, while a game of hopscotch was halted with the query: "Aren't we going to sing?" as there were rumors that plans were in jeopardy concerning the musical welcome to the King and Queen in Battlefields Park.

For a month the children have been learning the English verses of "God Save the King," and 25,000 boys and girls, of whom 1,000 are Protestant and the rest Roman Catholic, representing the dual educational system of the Province, have been preparing to sing together in both English and French.

Three little girls who are finding it especially difficult to keep waiting and postponing the event are Paule Delage, who has been chosen to present a bouquet of roses to the Queen, and two others selected to accompany her, Margaret Stobo and Emily Fitzpatrick. If their program is adhered to, these Quebec school children will be the first to be seen by Their Majesties of North American soil.

Flowers and Cakes Important

Among those most eagerly awaiting the arrival of the royal guests are Lieutenant Governor and Madame E. L. Patenaude, who have been invited to remain at Spencer Wood until the King and Queen have left Quebec. The five-year term of the Lieutenant Governor expired at the beginning of May. Delighted to offer the hospitality of their beautiful colonial house overlooking the river, they are calmly waiting as the fog delayed the royal arrival.

There is, for instance, the problem of what to do about the flowers. Monsieur Patenaude considered this fairly simple as he affectionately pointed out to the writer the dozens of pots of great rose pink hydrangeas he is cherishing in his cellar. Horticulture is one of his favorite hobbies.

Madame Patenaude admitted that a more pressing question was when to deliver the cakes for the royal tea at Spencer Wood originally scheduled for Monday afternoon. They are already completed, and her gray eyes sparkled as she described the beautiful work of the nuns of the hospital of L'Hotel Dieu in achieving what looked like red and blue velvet and satin cushions with ermine borders, but were actually creations of sugar frosting.

Credentials Carefully Examined

One of the most impressive things about the preparations here is the effort to offer the utmost protection to the royal visitors. It is more than official duty. The minute one crosses the border from Vermont one encounters a solicitude which is almost tender. The policemen, who look like London bobbies at a glance on account of their helmets but speak French oftener than English, are firm but gentle about credentials. The most detailed warnings have been issued by the Quebec Safety League throughout the Province concerning overcrowding of balconies and rushing to windows.

The idea of protection appeals. Madame La Coiffeuse, in one of those narrow hill streets near the church of Notre Dame Des Victoires where every house has its "rooms to let" sign and will, of course, have its flag before the 21 guns go off, says as she vigorously beautifies the girls from the shoe factory at the rate of 25 cents a wave, "well now, who would protect you in case of danger if not the English." So the protection works both ways.

Even the souvenirs are inadvertently part of it, for not even a King and Queen could manage as many different faces as those intended to represent them on all manner of objects from cheese dishes to household draperies, and they would certainly not be recognized from the majority of them. Like the celebrated portrait of ancient Greece, "most odd it is how very like to all the world except Menodotis."

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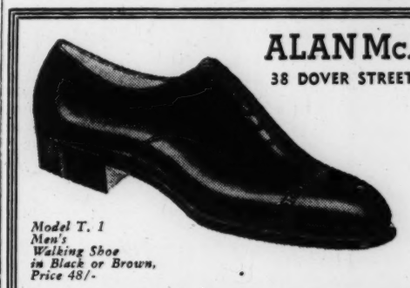
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U. S. Foreign Policy Active But Neutrality Moves Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

has no specific plan and timetable now ready.

4. Question arose as to whether the Administration will let the Silver Purchase Act expire at the end of this month. Through roundly denounced as financial chicanery, this Act has served the Administration foreign policy well—enabling it to support the currency and purchasing power of China and to keep Mexico's President Cardenas out of a silver debacle which might have played into the hands of a reactionary pro-Franco opposition.

The Far East

5. With a naval destroyer on the way to investigate, and United States Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, reporting to the State Department on an interview with Foreign Minister Arita at Tokyo, officials here were closely watching the latest Far Eastern incident at Amoy, where Japanese troops occupied the International Settlement on the Island of Kulangsu. Americans serve on the international governing boards both at Amoy and Shanghai, where the Japanese vise is likewise closing in.

6. Ambassador Grew earlier lodged a protest against the intensive Japanese air bombings of Chungking, Swatow, Ningpoo, and Foochow, the State Department was informed. His protests were chiefly based on humanitarian grounds, though it was reported that an American tobacco concern at Chungking face a loss of half a million Chinese dollars ($250,000 at the par exchange) when a warehouse was bombed and burned.

7. It appears likely that German air interests will not be permitted to start a trans-Atlantic service to the United States. It was unofficially made known that the American air interests are too busy arranging reciprocal service with Britain and France to take on another country. And the Government does not propose to go ahead unless a German service were operated on a mutual basis. Any implications as to diplomatic foreign policy in this American reluctance are left to the outsider's own calculation.

8. The Gallup Poll reported that a sample of American opinion was more than two to one against repetition in future of war loans to foreign countries. Only one person in 20 was undecided. The others voted 69 per cent against loans and 31 per cent for.

Neutrality Deadlock

Meanwhile, in Congress the deadlock over neutrality legislation continued unchanged. A bill was introduced in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) of Iowa, which represents an improvement on the Pittsman cash and carry idea. It would permit American shipping more leeway in the transporting of goods and supplies abroad in wartime, and may reflect an effort on the part of the Administration to bring out a dark horse, under a new name, which might be pushed through to enactment. A similar bill will be introduced into the House, shortly.

But behind the scenes, it was said that Chairman Key Pittsman himself had discussed with his colleagues the advisability of putting all neutrality legislation over until next session.

High Court Says Wallace Again May Pass on Rates

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to defer distribution of $586,000 to commission men at the Kansas City stockyards until Secretary Wallace can pass anew on the reasonableness of charges they made from 1933 to 1937.

This represented a victory for the Government in the long-litigated case.

Justice Stone delivered the decision that reversed a ruling by the Western Missouri Federal District Court ordering the money returned to the commission men. Justices Butler, McReynolds and Roberts dissented, contending that the Lower Court's decree should have been affirmed.

The $586,000 represented the difference between the amount the commission men collected from farmers selling livestock and lower rates prescribed by Secretary Wallace. The money was retained by the District Court pending a final decision on the litigation.

Mr. Wallace's order was held invalid by the Supreme Court, April 25, 1938, on the ground that the commission men had not been given a fair hearing. The Government contended that the rates charged were unreasonable and that Mr. Wallace had the right to pass again on them and order all or part of the money refunded to the farmers. Secretary Wallace has made a new examination and is expected soon to announce his decision.

Justice Stone's Opinion

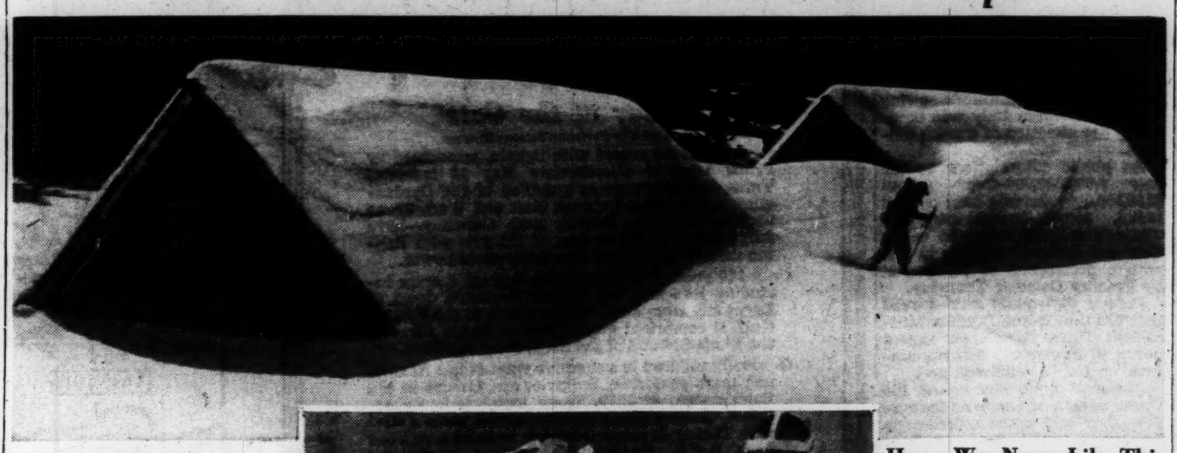
In his opinion, Justice Stone referred to the new proceeding and said Mr. Wallace's determination, of the reasonableness of the rates, "if supported by evidence and made in a proceeding conducted in conformity with the statute and due process, will afford the appropriate basis for action in the District Court in making distribution of the fund in its custody." He emphasized that the courts and administrative agencies should cooperate.

Fire Arms Case

In the firearms case, the western Arkansas District Court had held the section of the law covering sawed off shotguns and machine guns violated the second amendment to the federal Constitution which reads:

"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Snow Measurements Affect California's Crops



This Means Water

Plenty of snow assures California farmers of plenty of irrigation water for year's bean crops, and plenty of beans means full bean pots.

Weight of Snow Determines Amounts of Water

Fred H. Paget, in charge of California's Snow Survey Service, forces an aluminum coring tube into the snow on one side of the Donner region courses, while Dennis Jones, skier and snow surveyor, holds the scales used to weigh the sample.

Home Was Never Like This

Snow surveyors frequently find shelters snowed under after a day's hike. But shovels have been fastened under the eaves; so they can dig their way in.

Snow Surveyors in California Find Farms Won't Lack Water

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's co-operative snow survey crews have completed their work for the winter season and have compiled records showing that, despite this year's lack of rainfall, stream flow in the main channels of the State will be above that of 1937 and under 1938, when floods prevailed.

During winter months, regardless of weather, men in the Snow Survey Service travel hundreds of miles on skis covering 24 watersheds, beginning with Shasta River on the north and ending with Kern River on the south.

Surveyors take measurements on snow courses about 500 feet in length and half as wide.

Measure Snow With Tubes

At distances of about 50 feet on these predetermined lines, the extremes of which are marked by bright red and yellow signs bearing the inscription, "California Co-operative Snow Survey," the surveyors push aluminum coring tubes into the snow.

These are hollow and care must be taken to avoid drifts and air pockets, so that the entire core is of undrifted snow.

The tube, made in sections that screw together to make any desired length, is weighed, when filled, on small scales carried for that purpose by surveyors.

There is wide variation in water content of snow, according to Fred H. Paget, Assistant Hydraulic Engineer for the State, in charge of snow survey work. Newly fallen snow, especially in high altitudes, contains only about 10 per cent water by volume. After it has been on the ground several days and has packed, the water content may be 25 per cent or one inch of water to every four inches of snow."

Reports Affect Plantings

If reports of the bureau indicate a water shortage, plantings often are curtailed, thus saving the grower expense. If precipitation is light, power companies will begin early to save every drop of water available in their reservoirs and to purchase fuel to use if the water supply does not hold out.

On the other hand, Mr. Paget pointed out, if the precipitation is heavy, reservoir contents can be unloaded at advantageous times and greatly lessen flood dangers.

It is because of these reasons that Mr. Paget and his men get out of bed at 2 a. m., travel by miners' lamps worn on their caps, and overlook occasional disappointment of finding a shelter crushed by snow or invaded by bears in search of food.

Work 11,400 Feet Up

Highest pass where snow surveys are made in California is Bishop's, 11,400 feet altitude, in the King's River basin.

While Nevada pioneered in this type of work due to the experiments of Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., of the University of Nevada staff, yet California likes to honor that historic figure, John "Snowshoe" Thompson, who was first to keep communication open between the east and California by a northern route and who took snow measurements on his way.

Thompson, traveling by "snow skates" which he made, carried mail over a 90-mile route between Carson Valley, Nev., and Placerville, Calif., in 1857. His packs weighed between 60 to 80 pounds. Today, snow surveyors never carry more than 16 pounds.

U. S. Aircraft: Apprentice Plan To Train 60,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 15—A nationally sponsored apprenticeship program to raise the existing aircraft factory personnel from 40,000 to 100,000 at once, and lay the groundwork for an industry of half a million trained workers in the event of war, was before President Roosevelt here today.

This is the first of a series of interdepartmental committee reports now under preparation, which are designed to furnish the President and Congress with blueprints for a potential aircraft industry second to none. From the point of view of the Administration's foreign policy, such an industry would be more appropriately regarded at this time as a supplier of democratic powers than as a sign that the United States would itself necessarily enter a foreign war.

Reserves of technicians would be registered, trained, and held in readiness under this program much as soldiers are trained in advance for an army. The national Government would take part through its subsidies to the aircraft industry, through setting apprenticeship standards, seeking to keep the trained workers in civil jobs meanwhile, and combing the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps for recruits.

Vocational schools, state and local, private and public, are to be urged on a systematic basis to extend their courses in this field both in numbers and in the highest standards of quality.

Aircraft manufacturers and airlines will be asked to set up local apprenticeship committees, apportion the recruits among each other and in proper proportion to the existing personnel, and in general to furnish the actual experience to the reservoir of workers on a systematic basis.

The Government experts who submitted this report to the President worked under the direction of Oswald Ryan of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. They undertook a survey of the unemployed workers with skill or partial skill in the aircraft field. Though not yet complete, the results to date show 9,000 skilled aviation workers who are without jobs and nearly 80,000 workers in related industries who could easily be shifted over to the aircraft production line.

By no means all of the new apprentices will have to be fitted for skilled jobs, the committee declared. In fact, out of the 60,000 workers needed at once, 30,000 need have no great degree of skill. The type of production which is projected for wartime would be of the assembly line type, where each workman does only a single job instead of having to be an all-round mechanic.

It is recognized by the committee that there will be a very real problem in training men without being able to offer them jobs right away on the production line. It is hoped to fit them into related types of work as far as possible.

Allen Tate Appointed To Princeton Fellowship

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Allen Ttate of Winchester, Ky., poet, novelist and biographer and a member of the University of North Carolina teaching staff, was appointed to the recently-created resident fellowship in creative writing at Princeton University, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the University, announces.

Mr. Tate will act as adviser to undergraduates interested in writing and would supervise work of a group of 25 freshmen permitted to follow writing instead of other required courses.

Graduated by Vanderbilt University in 1922, Mr. Tate held a Guggenheim Fellowship and lectured at Southwestern College and Columbia University before going to Chapel Hill, N. C. He has written biographies of Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis and a novel, "Three Feathers." His wife is Carolina Gordon, short story writer and novelist.

Ancient Hulk Unearthed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The hulk of an ancient ship dug up near Manteo, N. C., in the sand dunes has been tentatively identified by Roanoke Islanders as a cromster, a light war vessel developed by Sir Walter Raleigh in the latter part of the 16th century. The hulk was first noticed by A. W. Drinkwater, local authority on maritime lore, after a storm in 1903.

Strengthen Civil Liberties, Murphy Tells U. S. Mayors

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Heads of American cities were urged today by Attorney General Frank Murphy to "strengthen our civil liberties—to freshen our understanding of them and to redouble our efforts to extend them in full to every member of our democracy."

The Attorney General spoke before the joint meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors and the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

"This is a time to renew our determination that civil liberties must be protected, with fine impartiality, without prejudice or favor, for everyone—from the poorest laborer to the wealthiest man in the land," Mr. Murphy said in a speech prepared for delivery at the luncheon session.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, past president of the conference, presided at the opening business session at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and reported on the Pan American Conference of Municipalities.

Mr. Murphy, first president of the conference, recalled his days as Mayor of Detroit when "the municipal resources had been virtually exhausted in an effort to protect the citizens from an economic collapse that had struck the city like a famine."

"We are a tolerant people," he said, "yet it has been estimated that some 800 organizations in the United States are carrying on definite anti-Jewish propaganda.

"All told, they claim in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 fellowers—no doubt a considerable overstatement. But even if we reduce that figure by half or more, we face the fact that a large number of our people subscribe to the philosophy that has reduced the Jews of Central Europe to a condition of misery seldom equaled in the world's history . . ."

Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Ohio, told the conference "the Works Progress Administration has demonstrated great value and should be continued on a Federal basis." He said the WPA "saved industrial America from irreparable disaster during the economic typhoon, commonly called the 'recession,' that swept over America early in 1938."

British Conscripts Escape Strike Duty

LONDON (AP)—Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, has assured Labor members of Parliament Britain's new conscripts would not be used to suppress strikes or to do the work strikers had been doing.

Replying to a question by Laborite E. Shinwell, Mr. Hore-Belisha said he would be willing to give each conscript a written statement he would not be used to aid civil authorities in any way.

Food Profiteering in Madrid Gets Heavy Penalty by Franco

MADRID, May 15 (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco has launched a drive against food profiteers responsible for skyrocketing prices 300 per cent above Madrid's prewar level.

Through the Civil Governor, Luis Alarcon, the General deputized every Spanish citizen as a public defender in the new war against high costs of living, urging them to reveal all those boosting prices.

Señor Alarcon then ordered every restaurant, café, and tavern to cut prices to the levels prevailing July 18, 1936, at the start of the civil war, but the average meal still costs about $2.

Restauranteurs were directed to post conspicuously their price lists, and heavy fines have been imposed on those caught profiteering. A few individuals drew fines as high as $20,000.

The upward revision of prices has continued generally, however, making Madrid one of Europe's most expensive cities.

The influx of thousands of visitors for General Franco's Victory Parade May 19 has jammed every hotel and restaurant, providing a fresh incentive for business operators to raise prices.

Coffee, sugar, potatoes, oil, and beans are hard to get and for the most part are rationed. Milk at eight cents a quart is the same as the prewar cost. Bread is plentiful at four cents a loaf.

Because of the steep prices, the average foreigner in Madrid spends from $4 to $5 a day alone for food.

Hotel rooms cost $3 to $4 a day, about the same as the United States scale, but they are constantly crowded and subject to military requisitioning.

Food trucks continue to roll into Madrid and donations are coming from abroad but it is likely that summer will pass before supplies and prices reach normal.

Belgian Loan for Spain?

BRUSSELS, May 15 (AP)—Former Premier Paul van Zeeland left today for Paris to establish first contacts concerning a projected loan of £22,000,000 (about $102,900,000) to the Spanish Government. Mr. van Zeeland was acting for Swiss, Belgian, and Netherlands banking houses.

Rumania Probes Troop Clash

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 15 (AP)—Premier Armand Calinescu, accompanied by the Undersecretary of State, went to southern Dobruja today to investigate the killing May 10 of 22 Bulgarians in that former Bulgarian territory.

The inquiry was launched after the Bulgarian Government announced it would protest against what it called the "willful slaughter" of Bulgarians by Rumanian gendarmes.

Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu will be absent from Bucharest until May 17 and acknowledgment of the Bulgarian protest will await his return.

The Rumanian Government had reported that the men slain in Dobruja were "Macedonian guerrillas" who had fired on troops.

Rumania Drafts Children

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 15 (AP)—Rumanian boys and girls from the age of seven years and up may be called to national service in case of war under terms of a Government decree published May 13.

Obligatory duties will be assigned to boys from 7 to 18 years and to girls from 7 to 21 years, according to their ability and the nation's needs.

The mobilization of minors will be directed by the national youth organization, "Guardians of the Land." At the age of 18 all Rumanian youths are conscripted for two years of military training.

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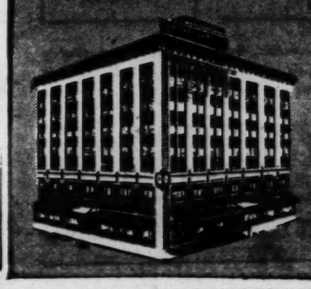
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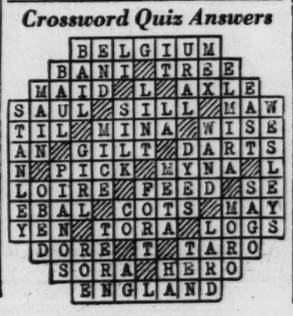
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Polish War Minister in Paris; Duce Speech Seen as Threat

PARIS, May 15 (AP) — Gen. Thadeus Kasprzycki, Polish War Minister, arrived in Paris today for military conversations with members of the French general staff.

The Polish General, who was accompanied by two General Staff Colonels, Jaklicz and Karpinski, was greeted at the Gare du Nord by Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, French Chief of Staff of National Defense.

French sources said the Generals would discuss details of the mutual assistance accord under which Britain and France guaranteed aid to Warsaw if Poland should have to fight to preserve her independence.

Pending these military conferences, France's armed forces continued on the alert along the eastern and southeastern frontiers.

Adolf Hitler's inspection of German's new western fortifications and Premier Mussolini's swing through Northern Italy was occupying the attention of French officials.

As public subscriptions to the new 6,000,000,000-franc (about $156,000,000) defense loan opened today, some strengthening of France's military forces on active duty was believed possible in line with a declaration to Parliament by Premier Daladier Thursday.

French diplomatic circles read between the lines of Premier Mussolini's Turin speech an urgent notice to France to open negotiations on Italy's issue with her.

Although diplomats called the Duce's speech moderate on the surface, they said it had a undertone demanding that France must take the initiative in settling the French-Italian quarrel if Europe is to have "peace with justice."

Some observers also found a studied coincidence in the simultaneous inspection of French frontiers by both Premier Mussolini and his axis partner, Reichsführer Hitler.

While the Duce was signalling the start of his tour of Italian border regions by the speech at Turin, Reichsführer Hitler arrived at Aachen for a trip which will extend down the Rhine opposite France's Maginot line to the Swiss frontier.

The significant words of Mussolini's speech for Paris observers were found in the following paragraph:

"There are knots in European politics but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut them. Nevertheless, there is need that these knots be untied once and for all because sometimes a hard reality is preferable to a long uncertainty."

This was linked to a preceding paragraph in which Signor Mussolini declared there were no problems in Europe "big enough or acute enough to justify a war which by logical development would spread from Europe and become a universal event."

Diplomatic circles here construed Il Duce's meaning as a hint that if France was ready to make concessions to Fascist clamor for a share of her colonial empire she could buy peace.

They said there were warning rings, however, in his references to "peace with justice" in which he invoked German military support for Italy and to his peroration, in which he declared that no matter what happens "all our objectives will be reached."

Comment on Turkey

BERLIN, May 15 (AP)—Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office, declared May 13 that Turkey, by entering the mutual assistance pact with Great Britain, had embarked "upon a course which will be of no advantage to her nor to the peace of the world."

"Turkey seems to be on the best way to becoming a bridgehead for aggressive foreign aspirations for hegemony aspirations in this area (the Mediterranean)," its editor wrote.

"She thereby injects herself into tensions for whose intensification she will then have to assume responsibility."

Turko-Russian Pact Seen

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP) — The Soviet Russian Government newspaper Izvestia gave emphatic approval today to the agreement of mutual assistance which Britain concluded Friday with Turkey.

This was interpreted in diplomatic quarters as an indication that Moscow soon will be able to announce a mutual assistance agreement with Turkey.

"The vital interest of Turkey herself dictates such a policy," Izvestia said of the British-Turkish agreement.

After emphasizing the long-standing friendship between Turkey and the Soviet Union, Izvestia went on to say that conversations between Turkey and Russia at Ankara have demonstrated the "community of views of both countries with regard to the present international situation."

World Affairs

Turkey at the Gate

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Turkey's defense accord with Britain, announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain May 12 indicates Turkey's importance as guardian of the Dardanelles, the gateway between East and West. Three empires—Britain, Russia, and Germany—have long contended for control of the gate with Britain usually in the lead due to its naval power.

Only 240 years ago Turkey was a great Empire including Hungary, the Balkan Peninsula down to Egypt and from modern Yugoslavia to the Persian Gulf. It comprised great tracts of Russia north of the Black Sea and of the north coast of Africa.

Gradually reduced in successive wars, it lost Albania and parts of Serbia, Bulgaria, and Greece in the Balkan wars of 1912. These losses seriously affected German plans, for Berlin had made a deal with Turkey to allow Germany to build a railroad from Berlin, through the Balkans, across the Bosphorus to Constantinople, connecting with Bagdad. When the World War broke out, Turkey found itself on the side of the central powers.

The Young Turk movement, which had ousted the despotic Sultan Abdul Hamid in 1908, had unsettled Turkish internal affairs until 1923 when, the capital having been moved to Ankara, away from control of foreign navies, a so-called republic was firmly established with Mustapha Kemal in a dictatorial role. Turkey's losses in the war, which included Palestine and the north of Arabia round to the present Irak, were eased somewhat by the Treaty of Lausanne 1923 by which the Greeks yielded to Turkey coastal regions of Asia Minor.

The Ankara Government broke its ties with Germany, joined the Balkan Entente and an Asiatic Entente with Iran, Irak and Afghanistan and cultivated a strong friendship with Russia. By 1936, it had won the right to rearm the Dardanelles in the Montreux Conference. Its accord with Britain is expected to be a safeguard against Italy's aspirations to enlargement of its Empire eastwards.

A Monday Feature

Notebook

Strong Measures To Force Czechs To Reich Pattern

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, May 15 (AP)—Premier Gen. Alois Elias of the German Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia announced to its Czech people that measures would be promulgated requiring them to conform to German ways of living and working.

The Premier said far-reaching restrictions on personal liberty had become necessary and that he would announce Government decrees regulating prices, wages, hours of work, and the status of Jews.

"We Czechs must in our new situation develop greater speed in our work and must perfect the quality and precision of our output," he said, adding that "export is the main artery of our economic life."

Announcing that the Government was "thinking of introducing compulsory labor service," the Premier said civil service officials and officers and men of the army of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, which vanished when Germany absorbed Bohemia and Moravia two months ago, must first be supplied with jobs.

The Premier did not divulge specific measures to be adopted concerning Jews.

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Duce Affirms Axis Ties

The note of moderation visible in Signor Mussolini's May 14 address at Turin, as compared with his previous warlike utterances, received the more stress in the outburst of cheering from the women in his audience at his announcement that there was no necessity for war. The attitude of the women was in marked contrast to that of the men who, practically all in uniforms, seemed highly responsive to the Duce's more aggressive pronouncements. The key points in his address follow:

Italian war exploits: "The Italian people have advanced and built, they have fought and conquered in Africa against an enemy which European military experts guaranteed to be absolutely unbeatable. Fought and conquered against the sanctionist coalition organized under the League of Nations which lies entombed and unwept in the great Mausoleum erected for it on the shore of Lake Geneva. Fought and conquered in Spain at the side of the heroic soldiers of Franco against a democratic Bolshevist coalition which emerged from the struggle literally shattered."

No need for War: "Millions of men in all parts of the world are asking: Will there be war or peace? A serious question for all, but especially for those who must take the responsibility of deciding.

"I answer this question by declaring that according to a cold objective examination of the situation, there are not at present in Europe problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war which by logical development would spread from Europe and become a universal event.

"There are knots in European politics but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut them. Nevertheless, there is need that these knots be untied once and for all because sometimes a hard reality is preferable to a long uncertainty.

"This is not only the thought of Italy but also of Germany."

The Axis is solid: "The Axis will become through the Pact of Milan and through the military alliance which will be signed this month at Berlin an indivisible communion of two States and two Peoples.

"Those who, with inverted telescopes, have perceived a possible split will now be confused. . . . We shall march with Germany to give Europe that peace with justice which is the profound desire of all peoples."

Blame thrown on democracies: "We do not desire peace simply because our internal situation is, as has been alleged, catastrophic. It is now 17 years that our adversaries have awaited the famous catastrophe in vain, and they will wait much longer yet.

"And not because of physical fear of war, for that sentiment is wholly unknown to us.

"It is a question of asking ourselves: To the sincere desire of the totalitarian States is there a correspondingly sincere desire of peace of the great democracies? (Shouts of "No!")

"You have already answered. I limit myself to saying that in view of their acts it is proper to doubt it."

Attacks on Versailles: "It may be observed that neither Japan, Germany, nor Italy has subtracted a square yard of territory or a single inhabitant from the sovereignty of the great democracies.

"It is not then a question of territory, but another question. A system was constructed at Versailles. It was a system of pistols pointed against Germany and Italy.

"Now this system has irreparably collapsed. And thus they attempt to substitute for it guarantees more or less demanded and more or less multilateral."

Charges an economic war: "That the great democracies are not sincerely devoted to peace is demonstrated in that they have already started what might be called a white war, that is to say, a war on economic ground.

"They deceive themselves into thinking they are weakening us.

"It is not only with gold that wars are won. Besides gold there is will and, still more important, courage.

"The formidable, rapidly increasing, bloc of 150,000,000 people which grows from the Baltic to the Indian Ocean will not permit itself to be overpowered.

"Any attack will be useless.

"And after the pistol system, the system of guarantees also will collapse."

Owsley Homeward Bound

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—United States Minister Alvin Mansfield Owsley and Mrs. Owsley have left here for Hamburg, to board the liner Manhattan for New York.

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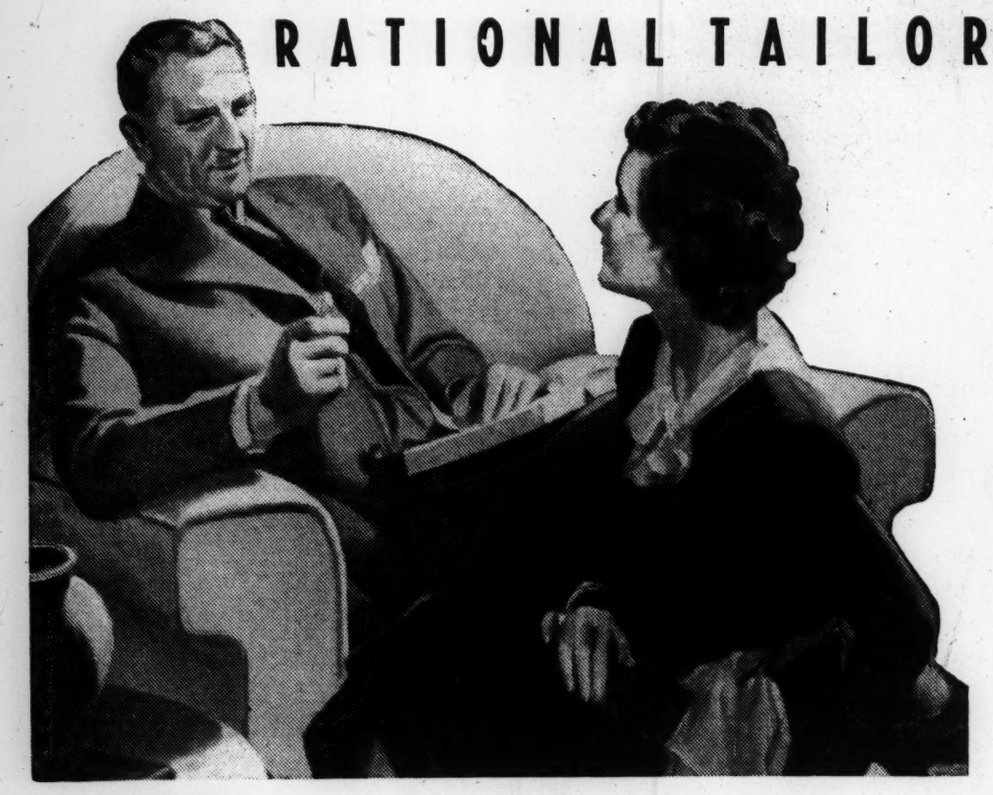
Henlys' Corner, Nth. Circular Rd., Golders Green, N. W. 11 (Fin. 0081)
And at Manchester, Bristol and Bournemouth

RATIONAL TAILORING

"There!—didn't I tell you?"
HE: You were right as usual, darling. I've never been more pleased with a suit.
SHE: As soon as I saw their windows I knew that they were just the people for you.
HE: Yes — it isn't easy to find a tailor who'll make a really first-class suit at such a reasonable price.
SHE: I've always said that men were stupid about clothes. You all think that you must either pay a fabulous price for your suits or put up with cheap clothes that are not satisfactory. You wouldn't get a woman buying her clothes like that — she'd look for the middle course.
HE: All right, darling — don't harp! I'm fully converted. And I expect that quite a few men are just as glad as I am that The Fifty Shilling Tailors have a branch here.
SHE: Their wives will be glad, too. It will be a treat to see our menfolk in well-made suits that we know will stand up to hard wear.
HE: This cloth will take care of that — it's made for wear. What I'm particularly pleased with is the cut and style. It's what I've always wanted, but I never expected to get it at my prices.
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Pressure on Austrian Church

VIENNA, May 15 (AP)—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, in a message read to all Roman Catholic churches in what was Austria, appealed to Roman Catholics not to leave the fold as the Church faced increased pressure from National Socialism.

New financial burdens on the Church, due to imminent discontinuance of subsides which had been paid by the State, brought Austrian Bishops together in a conference to study the problem.

In his message, Cardinal Innitzer said a tax on Church members probably would be introduced soon. Its rates, he suggested, would be between 3 and 8 per cent of the regular State income tax rates.

The Church was supported liberally under the Hapsburg monarchy when it was a Roman Catholic State, and under the Republic which followed. Under the less friendly influence of National Socialism, however, it is said the Church no longer can claim 90 per cent of the Austrian population.

The concordat which the late Chancellor Dollfuss concluded with the Vatican became void along with other Austrian State treaties after Austria's annexation by Germany. Since the German concordat with the Vatican never was extended to Austria, Roman Catholicism here is now in an uncertain status.

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Politics at the South Pole: Powers Press Land Claims

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—While general attention is focused on the political situation in Europe, a minor storm center for international diplomacy is gathering over the vast continent that lies around the South Pole.

The fact that the greatest part of this 5,000,000 square miles of territory lies under a thick layer of ice has not dampened the claims of Great Britain, the United States, France, Norway, Germany, and Australia to various, and even overlapping, portions of the area.

The value of Antarctica is conjectural, but natural scientists have long claimed that the huge land masses may be a potential source of raw materials, such as coal. The Ellsworth expedition to the Antarctic last year reported that some 80,000 square miles surveyed revealed "great mineral possibilities," as well as being valuable from a meteorological standpoint. Other sources claim that the area's value lies in its strategic military location, and also as being close to large whaling operations.

Claims advanced by the United States at the present time are based on the Byrd expedition and later the Ellsworth Expeditions. The territory claimed last year by Lincoln Ellsworth lies between 74 and 85 degrees east longitude, and 70 and 75 degrees south latitude, according to reports of the National Geographic Society. The territory does not reach the edge of the Continent.

But Mr. Ellsworth's claim has been disputed by Australia, who claims the same region and declares that it was explored by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1928. Australia's claim is the largest single area in the Antarctic, extending from 45 degrees east longitude to 160 degrees east longitude.

To add to the complications, France insists that the region from Adelie Land between 136 and 143 degrees east longitude, wholly within the Australia claim, is French.

"Besides the Australian claims," the Society says, "there are two other sections claimed by Great Britain: the Ross Dependency between 160 degrees east and 150 degrees west longitude; and a large area between 20 and 80 degrees west longitude. Between these slices claimed by Great Britain are Marie Byrd Land between 120 and 150 degrees west longitude, which was explored by Admiral Richard E. Byrd; and James W. Ellsworth Land, the area from 80 to 120 degrees west longitude which Lincoln Ellsworth claimed for the United States when he traversed the region by airplane in 1935.

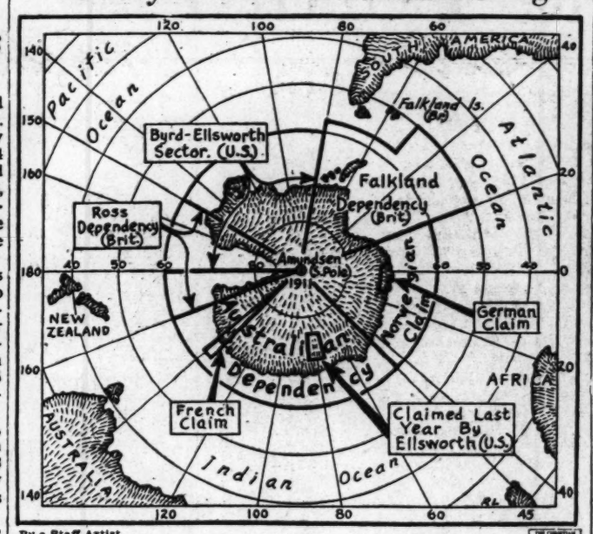
"The Norwegian claims are not as definite as some of the others, but are understood to cover the sector extending from 20 degrees west longitude to 45 degrees east longitude."

It is inside this latter sector that new claims have been set up by Germany. An area of 230,000 square miles explored from a German whaling vessel was recently claimed by the Reich, while Norwegian claims to the same territory were denied in German newspapers.

And so this Continent which was first explored by Amundsen in December, 1911, has not added much to its physical progress, but has taken a definite part in political developments.

It has been reported that the United States is considering the possibility of sending an expedition to the South Pole to explore the American claims in anticipation of an international conference to settle all claims. Such a conference might be called within a few years to settle boundaries and pass on the validity of the various claims.

Rivalry in Antarctic Partitioning



By a Staff Artist

Land Claims of Various Nations

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

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The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally, whether daylight-saving or standard. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time" are not used in the announcement of lectures.

Canada

British Columbia

Vancouver (auspices Third Church): First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1160 Georgia Street West, 3 p. m., May 21. Radiocast Station CKWX, 1010kc.

Ontario

Kitchener: Waterloo Theater, 20 King Street North, 3:15 p. m., May 21.
Sarnia: Church Edifice, Vidal and Charlotte Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 26.
Toronto (Fourth Church): The Beach Theater, 1669 Queen East, 3 p. m., May 21. Radiocast Station CFRB, 690kc.

England

Kent

Tunbridge Wells (Society): The Pump Room, 3:15 p. m., May 31.

London

London (Thirteenth Church): The Great Hall, Imperial Institute, South Kensington, S. W. 7, 8:15 p. m., June 1.

Norfolk

Norwich: St. Andrew's Hall, 3 p. m., May 28.

Somersetshire

Bath: The Forum Cinema, 3:15 p. m., May 28.

Denmark

Copenhagen: Grundtvig's Hus, Studiestraede 38, 7:30 p. m., June 1. In English. Danish translation read at 9 p. m.

Germany

Berlin (auspices First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, and Ninth Churches): First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wilhelmsaue 112, Wilmersdorf, 8 p. m., May 30.
Frankfort (Main): Church Hall, Platz der S. A., 7:30 p. m., June 3. In English. German translation read at 8:45 p. m.
Hamburg (First Church): Conventgarten, Fuhlentwiete 29, 7 p. m., June 2. In English, followed by reading of German translation.

United States

California

Beverly Hills: Church Edifice, 142 South Rexford Drive, 8 p. m., May 22.
Dunsmuir: Masonic Temple, Florence Avenue, 8 p. m., May 26.
El Monte: Columbia Grammar School Auditorium, Columbia and California Streets, 3 p. m., May 21.
Fullerton: Fullerton Union High School Auditorium, Chapman and Pomona Street, 8 p. m., May 23.
Los Angeles (auspices Thirty-second Church): Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, 433 South Normandie Avenue, 3 p. m., May 21.

Connecticut

New Haven: First Methodist Episcopal Church, Elm and College Streets, 12:10 p. m., May 22.
Willimantic: Windham High School Auditorium, Prospect and Windham Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

Idaho

Coeur d'Alene: Masonic Temple, Sherman Avenue and Sixth Street, 8 p. m., May 25.

Illinois

Belleville: Church Edifice, Washington and Jackson Streets, 3 p. m., May 21.
Carterville: Christian Church, Virginia Avenue, 3 p. m., May 21.
Chicago (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 4840 Dorchester Avenue, 8 p. m., May 22.
Chicago (Eighteenth Church): Church Auditorium, East Seventy-third and Coles Avenue, 8 p. m., May 26.
Elmhurst: York Community High School, 3:30 p. m., May 21.
Peoria (First Church): Church Auditorium, 1001 Hamilton Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., May 23.
Waukegan: Masonic Temple 220 North Sheridan Road, 8 p. m., May 25.

Indiana

Brazil: Senior High School Auditorium, North Forest Avenue, 3 p. m., May 21.
Columbia City: City Hall, 8 p. m., May 23.
Elkhart: Church Auditorium, Second and Lexington Avenue, 8 p. m., May 23.
Hagerstown: County Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 23.
Richmond: Goddard Auditorium, Earlham College, 3 p. m., May 21.

Iowa

Shenandoah: Church Edifice, Fifth and Elm Streets, 8 p. m., May 21.

Maryland

Baltimore (Third Church): Church Edifice, 702 Cathedral Street, 8 p. m., May 26. Radiocast Station WCBM, 1370 kilocycles.

Massachusetts

Athol: Unitarian Church, Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 26.
Dedham: Dedham High School Auditorium, Whiting Avenue, 8 p. m., May 23.
Greenfield: High School Auditorium, 195 Federal Street, 8:15 p. m., May 23.
North Adams: Universalist Church, Summer Street, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

Michigan

Adrian: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., May 22.
Jackson: Church Edifice, Wildwood Avenue at Homecrest Road, 8 p. m., May 26.
Monroe: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 21.
Pontiac: Pontiac High School, 8 p. m., May 23.

Minnesota

Stillwater: Church Edifice, Third and Mulberry, 3:30 p. m., May 21.

Missouri

Marshall: Church Building, 168 South Jefferson Avenue, 8 p. m., May 25.
Webb City: High School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., May 21.

Nebraska

Kearney: Crystal Room, Fort Kearney Hotel, 8 p. m., May 22.
Omaha (Second Church): Church Edifice, Forty-first and Davenport Streets, 3 p. m., May 21.

New Jersey

Freehold: Freehold High School, Broadway, 3:30 p. m., May 21.
Passaic: Y. W. C. A., Prospect Street at Passaic Avenue, 8:30 p. m., May 25.

New York

Albany: Church Edifice, Madison Avenue and Quail Street, 3:30 p. m., May 21.
Amsterdam: Roosevelt Junior High School, 8 p. m., May 26.
Binghamton: Masonic Temple, Main and Murray Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 23.
Bronxville: Bronxville Schools Auditorium, Pondfield Road, 8:15 p. m., May 25.
Buffalo (First Church): Buffalo Consistory, 1180 Delaware Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 25.
Fulton: Avon Theater, 8:15 p. m., May 22.
Gouverneur: Church Edifice, Trinity Avenue, 8 p. m., May 25.
Lynbrook: Lynbrook High School Auditorium, Union Avenue, 8:30 p. m., May 25.
New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue at One Hundred and Eight-fifth Street, 3 p. m., May 27.
New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, east of Broadway, 8 p. m., May 26.
New York (Ninth Church): American Woman's Association, 261 West Fifty-seventh Street, 12m., May 26.
Peekskill: Ford Auditorium, Peekskill Military Academy, 2 p. m., May 21.
Rome: First Baptist Church, 319 North George Street, 8:15 p. m., May 23.
St. Albans: Church Edifice, 188-21 Suffolk Drive, 8:15 p. m., May 25.
Yonkers (First Church): Saunders Trades School Auditorium, 104 South Broadway, 8:30 p. m., May 26.

Ohio

Berea: Berea High School Auditorium, East Bagley Road and East Road, 4 p. m., May 21.
Canton: Lehman High School Auditorium, Fourteenth Street and Oxford Avenue, N. W., 8:15 p. m., May 23.
Cleveland (Second Church): Church Edifice, Euclid Avenue at East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., May 23.
Lakewood: Church Edifice, Detroit Avenue at Arthur Avenue, 8 p. m., May 22.
Mansfield: Senior High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., May 21.
Portsmouth: Masonic Auditorium, Seventh Floor, 8:15 p. m., May 25.
Toledo (Third Church): Waite High School, 3:30 p. m., May 21.

Oregon

Roseburg: Church Auditorium, 312 East Douglas Street, 8 p. m., May 25.

Pennsylvania

Franklin: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 25.
Pittsburgh (First Church): Carnegie Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 22.
Reading: Ballroom, The Abraham Lincoln Hotel, 8:15 p. m., May 26.

Texas

Houston (Fourth Church): Music Hall, Sam Houston Coliseum, 8 p. m., May 23.
San Antonio (First Church): Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 22.

Vermont

Bennington: Bennington High School, Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 27.
Brattleboro: Church Edifice, Putney Road, 8 p. m., May 25.

Virginia

Portsmouth: Portsmouth City Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 25.

Washington

Bellingham: Bellingham High School, 8 p. m., May 23.
Cashmere: Methodist Church, Division Street, May 23.
Montesano: County Courthouse, 3 p. m., May 21.
Puyallup: Puyallup High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 22.

Wisconsin

Elkhorn: Congregational Church, 8 p. m., May 22.
Marinette: Church Edifice, Liberty and Stephenson Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 26.
Oshkosh: Merrill School Auditorium, 72 West New York Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 25.
West Bend: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 22.

New Bird Sanctuary Established in Quebec

OTTAWA (CP)—A bird sanctuary has been established under the Migratory Birds Convention Act at Kingsmere Lake, Quebec, a few miles north of Ottawa, the Department of Mines and Resources has announced.

The Kingsmere Sanctuary has an area of about 1,800 acres, and was made possible through co-operation of the Province of Quebec and property owners in the region.

Hitler Sees for Himself Strength of Reich in West

BERLIN, May 15 (AP)—Adolf Hitler toured Germany's western fortifications today in a demonstrative inspection by which observers said Germany sought to show the vastness of its military resources.

The Reichsführer and his staff started their study yesterday near Aachen, on the Belgian border, and set out today from Hillesheim in the Eifel—a mountainous region between the Rivers Ahr and Nette.

With military chieftains and such figures as Heinrich Himmler, head of German police organizations, and Dr. Otto Dietrich, German press chief, Herr Hitler viewed fortifications which have been finished and others under construction.

Herr Hitler was said in well informed circles to be planning an inspection of fortifications along the eastern frontiers.

Military authorities said that in some places hills were being moved to deprive an invader of protection and forests were being levelled to give an unimpeded sweep for the fire of defending machine-gunners.

Captain Pistorius of the General Staff wrote in the German Army news service that Germany's western fortifications were the silent force which made it possible for the Reich to occupy Czecho-Slovakia.

Without that line supporting Herr Hitler's diplomacy firm action in the Southeast would have been inconceivable, the Captain observed.

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

(All times given are local)

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc. May 21; June 4, 18; July 2, 16.
10:45 a. m., W1XAL, 21.46mc and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13 mc (chimes radiocast 10:15 to 10:45 a. m.), June 4, July 2.
7:30 p. m., W1XAL, 6.04mc W1XAR, 11.73mc (chimes radiocast 7 to 7:30 p. m.), June 4

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on June 4, July 2.

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc., on June 4, 11, 18, and 25.
New York—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on May 21, and 28.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; also W8XK, 15.2mc, on May 21.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on June 4, July 2.

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on June 25.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on May 21, June 4, 18, July 2, 16.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KPOX, 1250kc, on May 21, June 4, 18, July 2, 16.
San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on June 4, July 2.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on May 21, June 4, 18, July 2, 16.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRS, 690kc; also CFRX, 6.07 mc, on May 21, 28, June 4, 18, July 2, 16, 30.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320ks, on May 21, June 18, July 16.

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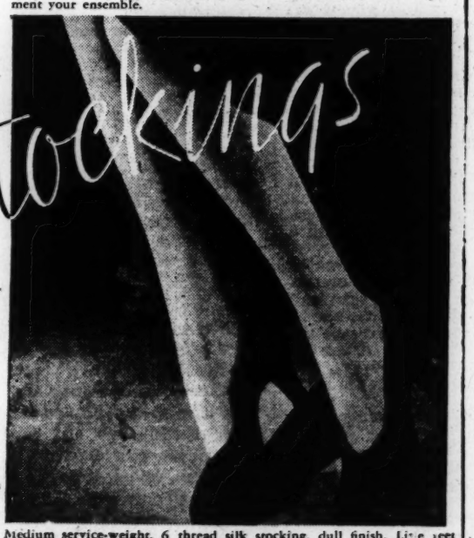

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The Home Forum

Waterfront in Spring

"IT IS PLEASANT to perch on a weathered spar and watch ships come and go," the Sea Gull said.

"Yes, isn't it?" I replied, surprised rather at his reflective attitude than at his power of speech. I had always thought gulls were greedy birds who lived only to eat.

"I do not pretend that a waterfront is quite the same thing as a voyage; but it is a good substitute for the stay-at-home," he went on calmly, gazing out over the pale blue harbor as it flowed serenely to the border of the paler blue sky.

"A waterfront is a frontier to foreign journeying, a strip of dock and sea and sky that somehow relates you to distant lands, even when you never have visited or never expect to visit them."

* * *

"Do you travel much?" I inquired casually, remembering how gulls seem to disappear in mid-ocean; how you see them swooping and hear them clamoring around the stern of your vessel till you think of them as a part of it, when suddenly the broken pattern of their flashing wings has dissolved into empty air, the dissonant cries and mewings that issue from their strong curved beaks have given way to the steady four-four beat of the marching ship.

"Oh, no," he answered, with serious mien and slightly pontifical manner, "just far enough out to taste the spindrift and look about a little. The waterfront gives me all I need of the breath of invisible cities, the aroma of other places.

"For that matter," he continued, "the waterfront contains practically the whole flavor of travel—nearly everything but the exercise—and I don't care for too much of that."

He was plump and portly, of the smooth whiteness of full-grown gullhood, dark-tipped of wing and tail, a gull content with his lot, liking to ruminate about it, liking to discuss a situation.

* * *

"The waterfront," he declared, and this did surprise me somewhat, "is like an unfinished ballad. It tosses you a line or so and you complete the poem for yourself.

"See this majestic-looking white ship coming up the harbor now, high-decked fore and aft and sloping down in the middle? Noble, isn't it?

"Well, it's a freighter, a more or less aristocratic freighter, call it a cargo ship if you will, bringing people and bananas from Guatemala. Spices, too, cotton, cacao. Maybe it's from the West Indies.

"It's romantic, in any case. Chuck full of poetry, as well as adventure.

"That black-hulled motor ship riding at anchor is just crawling with monkeys. Regular sailing zoo it is, with snakes and lizards, perhaps a tiger or two. Came all the way from the jungles of India. Waiting to dock, it is now. You have only to look at it to feel the curious far-away atmosphere.

"Romantic. But not so romantic, to my way of thinking, as our own harbor schooners that take the pilots on and off the big ships and liners. Ever see them gliding through the dark o' night, carrying their port and starboard lights like low-hung stars?"

"Tugs are nice, too,'" I said meekly, sensing that the Sea Gull preferred me in the listening role.

* * *

I was watching a little smudgy tug cut a glittering trail in the quiet water as it plugged sturdily out toward the open sea. The sun darts leapt up separately behind it, like so many golden-headed fish following in a bobbing, irregular line. Like golden carp, the sun sparks rose and fell in the trail of the little tug.

"Oh, they're all right." The Sea Gull dismissed tugs summarily. "But common, like the ferries. I don't see much in them.

"Of course, the Fish Pier across the way is the big feature. Probably the biggest Fish Pier on the Atlantic seaboard. It's very famous.

"That's a swordfisher lying alongside, that small vessel with the sharp-pointed nose shaped something like a swordfish itself, and the hanging basket ready for the harpooner.

"The ragged little tramp sailing boat beside it has its hold full of halibut.

"See that young fella with the thick curly black hair? The one with the old navy-blue sweater and rubber boots on? That's Jake. He's a longshoreman. Makes his living right on that Fish Pier. You ought to get him to show you around some time.

"It's a lovely place. And it has the loveliest smell."

* * *

I looked across and saw Jake, brown as a kippered herring, padding over the wet flooring, poking among boxes and barrels with a long stick. Rows of bright blue and red pushcarts were stacked against the wall of the low shed that filled the central length of the wharf. For it was a holiday and business as usual was not going on.

Only the sea-pattern of gull wings was busy at the end of the Pier, a pattern of corrugated lights and shades, of variable whites flickering in the streaming sunshine, of dark-toned beaks plunging into silvery scales, now and then a battling pair pushing and pulling an extra large fish between them, of rosy-stemmed legs and webbed feet alight for a moment on a weighing machine or taking flight from an overturned cask.

"Jake seems to keep occupied," I suggested waveringly, feeling that this was a rather special conversation and I must thread my way with care.

"Oh, yes, always plenty of fish to take care of, holiday or no holiday," was the Sea Gull's response.

* * *

A tremor passed through his plumped white feathers.

His firmly planted claws flanged and fluttered ever so slightly.

"Always p-l-e-n-t-y of f-i-s-h." The words gathered up into a shrill, receding cry.

And I sat on the weathered spar alone.

MARGARET LLOYD

The Fare

Jogging to Los Baños with a Spaniard for a coachman,
Apricots and chirimoyas on my lap,
A Spaniard and a coach and a velvet seat to sit on
With the pounding sea before me and a clean wind blowing round,
It must have come from long ago, the peace I found.

Cinco pesos for a view of a shoreline curving downward,
Bought it all for cinco pesos and a smile—
Bought the plaza, avenida, bought the church spire and the padre,
Mine the town, mine its people, mine the whitecaps of the bay
Where ships sail off for Santiago every day

ELIZABETH STANLEY

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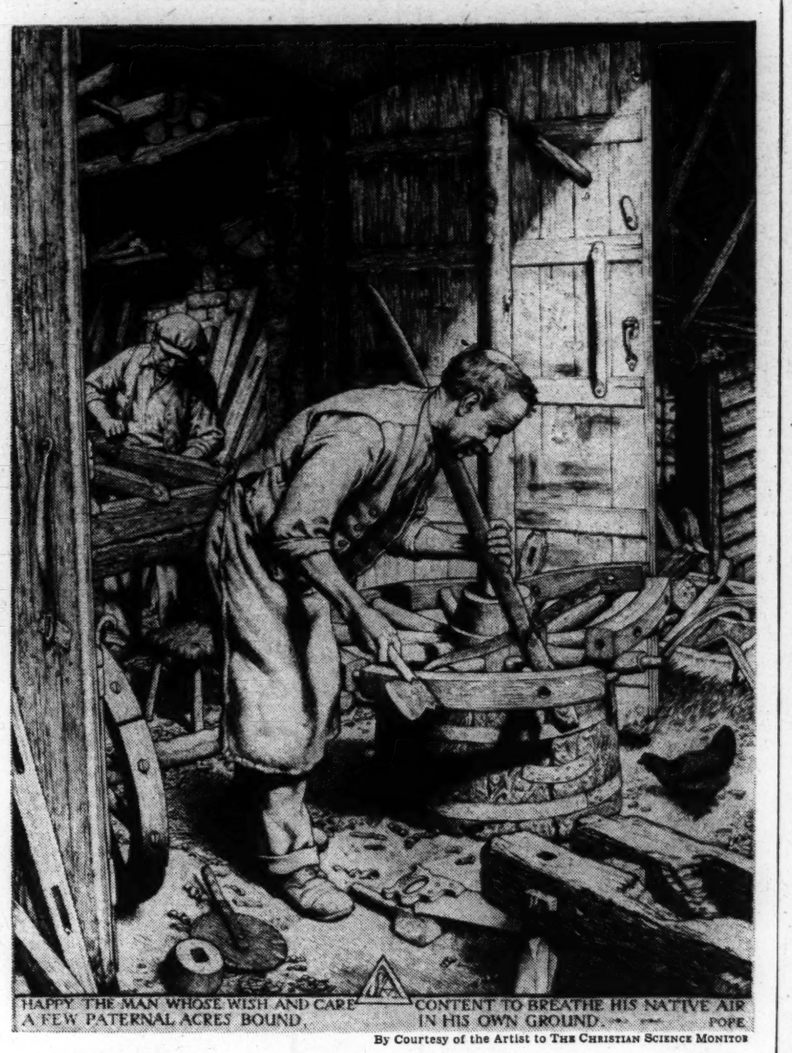

HAPPY THE MAN WHOSE WISH AND CARE
A FEW PATERNAL ACRES BOUND,
CONTENT TO BREATHE HIS NATIVE AIR
IN HIS OWN GROUND. POPE

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE WHEELWRIGHT": *A Line Engraving by Stanley Anderson, A.R.A., R.E.*

WHO WOULD exchange the wheelwright's craft for the motor industry, or substitute a petrol station for his village shop? There are few sounds more pleasant than the steady push of a plane over a smooth surface, few scents sweeter than resinous wood warmed by the sun. Leaning against the open door, with its stout bolts and bars, idly watching the skilled workers at their task, one's thoughts travel back to the time when men of ancient Egypt first introduced the solid wheel in place of the roller in order to convey the great stones used for their buildings more easily from place to place. That was thousands of years ago, even before the days of Hiram of Tyre who, being filled with wisdom and cunning, wrought all King Solomon's work for the temple, including wheels with axletrees, naves, felloes, and spokes, forerunners of the whirling chariot wheels of which Homer writes, whose axles were of iron, and their felloes of gold secured with brazen tyres all round.

However, the land on which this craftsman stands is not Palestine, nor is he engaged by a king on work for a temple. He is just a native of an English village, fashioning his wheel upon an upturned wooden tub. Stanley Anderson's engraving is shown in this year's Royal Academy Exhibition in London.

Tepoztlan Is Very Good to Look At

TEPOZTLAN, THEN, IS very good to look at. Here are some 700 houses—the total population is 4,000 souls—arranged along little shaded streets, many of them bowered in flowers. Flowers are more important to Mexicans than are motor cars, radios, and bathtubs combined, to Americans.

The houses are small and very simple. Their walls are of adobe brick, sometimes whitewashed; their roofs are of red tile or of thatch; they have no chimney, frequently no windows, no glass; very little woodwork. In the front yard stands the circular corncrib made of cornstalks, precisely as it stood in the days of Montezuma; behind there is often a vegetable garden. There may be a shed for horse, cow or burro, while turkeys, chickens and pigs wander introspectively over the foreground. Dogs invariably take their siestas in the street. As why should they not? Wheeled vehicles are unknown. . . .

What Spanish blood there is, is admirably concealed; men, women and children look pure Indian, with beautiful bronzed skins, high cheekbones, black straight hair, and a haunting touch of the Mongolian. . . .

The women are in some such clothes as up-country farm women wore a generation ago in the United States, petticoat, skirt, and blouse—save for the *reboso*, or blue shawl, the vivid colours, the earrings, and save the fact that most of them are barefooted. Everybody looks reasonably well fed, and nobody is hurrying. Unconsciously we moderate our gait. . . .

We turn a corner, no children following, and advance upon the *zocalo*, or plaza, a little grass-covered park with flowers and shade-trees and a small Victorian bandstand (doubtless erected in the days of the Diaz peace). About it are several two-story houses with wrought-iron balconies, belonging to *los correctos*, the quality of the town. Here too is a little general store which puts me in mind somehow of the general stores I used to see in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. It smells the same; but of twenty bins of dried seeds and berries I recognize only three.

Beside the plaza rises the great church, cream-colored and streaked with grey and rose. It is clear that every iota of surplus wealth—labor, materials, artistic ability—of the entire community has gone into its construction; even as in Aztec days it went into the temple 2,000 feet above. . . .

A hen approaches, with some misgiving, the church door. A pony with resplendant silver-studded saddle waits patiently in front of the store. . . . It is the siesta hour, which even the northerner on schedule must come to respect.—From "Mexico: A Study of Two Americas," by STUART CHASE. (New York: Macmillan.)

Court of the Moon—Treasure Island

Light falls across the evening from the full
Light-flooded fountain, pouring red and green
Smooth-sliding water on a purple pool.

There are ten thousand shadows of all shades,
A thousand color-fringes on the cup
That fills beneath the waterfall, and spills
Into the granite basin, where gold fish
And green and silver swimming-things head in
Against on-coming currents.
And the night
Is musical with water. It drips down
Upon the little hand-carved lovers who climb
And cluster round the fountain. The white moon
Stands still in fascination, for her face
Shows on the pool, and wears two-colored veils!

KATE RENNIE ARCHER

Something to Do With a Donkey

SINCE WE REACHED Spain I was in a constant state of delight over the bright trappings on Spanish donkeys . . . ninety-nine per cent of me loves colors. And fifty-one per cent likes them wild and bright and jumbled together—reds and blues and greens and yellows, riots of delight. . . .

So then, said I, since we can afford but some small purchase as a memento of Spain, outside pictures, I want that small something to have to do with a donkey. Sons were entirely agreed. On the way to the cathedral we had passed a small shop where were displayed the treasures my heart, my worldly heart, yearned for. But my system failed to supply me with courage enough to go in. . . . I knew the donkey-trappings' storekeeper would not know a word of anything but Spanish, and I not knowing a word of Spanish—

At first he thought we really had a beast to outfit. I pointed to his supply of bright tassels to hang some place about the animal's ears, and I draped one at my waist to ask the boys how it would look as fittings for a belt. All at once the tenor of my mission dawned on the shopkeeper and struck his funny bone. He roared. From then on he insisted on first trying things about his head, around his arms or waist, even at his ankles, laughing hilariously. We should have liked buying a quarter of his supplies. He would have liked it too. But we reduced ourselves to two purchases, saddle bags and stuff. The saddle bags were hand-woven wool, to hang flat one on each side of the animal, the heavy material double from bag to bag. We had seen Spaniards with lighter weight ones slung over their shoulders. Colors, brilliant red background, woven stripes of yellow, black, green, blue, purple. Ah, it will be a splash of sunshine and cheer in the darkest room! The stuff we bought was narrow light-weight canvas, also bright red, with green and yellow stripes along both sides. That's for bureau runners and cushions for the boys' rooms. They beamed with joy.—From "Ports and Happy Places," by CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER. (New York: Boni and Liveright.)

"You can't run away from God"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHILDREN in a Sunday school had been studying the story of Jonah. They were small children, about five or six years old, but they turned to that story, time after time, with interest and appreciation. One Sunday, one of the mothers came to fetch her little boy, and told the teacher that during the previous week he had seemed to be very sick. She had sat by his bed recalling to him many of the truths of Christian Science which he had learned. Finally she said: "Now let us think of anything you have learned lately in Sunday school. What did your teacher say last Sunday?" The little fellow, apparently exhausted by suffering, looked up and said gravely, "She said, 'You can't run away from God.'" Shortly after this statement was made the child showed rapid signs of recovery and was, on the following Sunday, completely well.

The teacher was frequently grateful, in after years, to recall the child's statement of truth, when she was tempted to think that some problem could be avoided without her finding the required solution.

No one can run away from God, and no one need desire to do so. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has made it abundantly clear that the solution of any problem, however difficult, may be found through right thinking. She says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 573), "We can become conscious, here and now, of a cessation of death, sorrow, and pain," adding: "Remember Jesus' words, 'The kingdom of God is within you.' This spiritual consciousness is therefore a present possibility."

Because God, Spirit, is omnipresent, it is impossible to escape from Him and from His tender care for His children. And if God is omnipresent, this presupposes the omnipresence of His ideas. Therefore, no matter where we may seem to be, we are never outside of the realm of God, divine Mind, and can never be separated from our supply of good. In the case of Jonah, he had received a command from God to deliver a message to the proud city of Nineveh. Afraid of what the consequences might be, Jonah sought to evade his duty by fleeing in a ship bound for Tarshish, with the result, it is related, that he was devoured by a "great fish." But Jonah "prayed unto the Lord his God," and said: "All thy billows and thy waves passed over me. Then I said, I am cast out of thy sight; yet I will look again toward thy holy temple" (Jonah 2:1, 3, 4). As soon as he had turned to God he was enabled to proceed to Nineveh to give the message which caused the people to repent, and so saved their city from destruction.

The little Sunday school lad had learned his lesson well. He saw that there was no real way out of his suffering but by the way of surrender to the eternal verities of God. And when he saw this, in some degree, he was able to cast off the belief of sickness as not being in accordance with God's law of good, and so became well.

We should all of us do well to follow the example of that little child and recognize that there is no running away from God and from our present problem, whatever it may be. The writer remembers the time when she took an ocean voyage to a warm climate, or alternatively traveled to the snowy mountains of Switzerland, in a vain search for health. When, later on, she found, through her study of Christian Science, that health was spiritual, and was therefore not to be found in any material location, but was ever-present in Mind, she recovered her health and strength without finding it necessary to leave the fogs and mists of her island home. She saw that she could not "run away" from good, because good was God and was ever with her.

If, when we are in want, we turn to the reality of being, realizing that God is ever with us, we shall find that employment and supply are not necessarily to be gained by leaving our present situation, wherever it may be; for when we become conscious of ever-present good, what we need is supplied to us, perhaps in the very place which we had heretofore considered so barren of opportunity.

Every so-called problem which may come to us can be solved in a similar way. If we are lonely, and know that searching in material things will not bring us companionship, by clinging to the realization of creation as spiritual, ever present and complete, we shall find our problem solved; because wherever we are, or whatever we may be doing, we cannot run away from God—we cannot run away from good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

"NO SE PUEDE HUIR DE DIOS"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LOS ALUMNOS de una escuela dominical habían estudiado la historia de Jonás. Era un grupo de niños pequeños, de aproximadamente cinco ó seis años, pero repasaron esta narración una y otra vez con gran interés y apreciación. Cierto domingo una de las madres vino para buscar a su hijito y le dijo a la profesora que durante la semana anterior el niño había parecido estar muy enfermo. Sentada al lado de su cama, le había recordado muchas de las verdades de la Ciencia Cristiana que él había aprendido. Por fin dijo: "Ahora vamos a pensar en algo que has aprendido recientemente en la escuela dominical. ¿Qué te ha enseñado tu profesora el domingo pasado?" El pequeño, aparentemente agotado por el sufrimiento, la miró y dijo gravemente: "Nos dijo: 'No se puede huir de Dios.'" Poco tiempo después de hacer esta declaración, el niño mostró señales rápidas de mejoramiento, y al domingo siguiente estaba completamente bien.

Cuántas veces en años posteriores se acordó la profesora con gratitud de esta declaración de la verdad hecha por el niño,—en tiempos cuando se sentía tentada a creer que algún problema podría evitarse sin encontrar su solución correcta.

Nadie puede huir de Dios, y nadie necesita desear hacerlo. Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana, ha explicado claramente que la solución de cualquier problema, por difícil que sea, puede encontrarse por medio de pensamientos correctos. Dice en la página 573 de su libro de texto SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON LA CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS): "Podemos aquí y ahora mismo comprender el fin de la muerte, del dolor y de la pena", añadiendo: "Recordad las palabras de Jesús: 'El reino de Dios dentro de vosotros está.' Esta conciencia espiritual es por lo tanto una posibilidad presente."

Puesto que Dios, el Espíritu, es omnipresente, es imposible huir de El y de Su tierna solicitud hacia Sus hijos. Y si Dios es omnipresente, esto supone también la omnipresencia de Sus ideas. Así es que dondequiera que nos encontramos, no estamos en realidad nunca fuera del reino de Dios, la Mente divina, y no podemos estar separados nunca de la fuente que nos provee de todo lo bueno. Lo que pasó en el caso de Jonás fué que había recibido un mandamiento de Dios de llevar un mensaje a la orgullosa ciudad de Nínive. Temiendo las consecuencias que un acto tal pudiera traer, Jonás procuró evadir su deber, tomando un barco que salía con rumbo para Tarsis. En este trayecto, según nos cuenta la historia, Jonás fué tragado por "un gran pez". Pero entonces "oró Jonás a Jehová su Dios" diciendo: "¡Todas tus olas y tus ondas pasan sobre mí! Yo pues dije: ¡Desechado soy delante de tu presencia! no obstante volveré a mirar hacia tu santo Templo" (Jonás, 2:1, 3, 4). En cuánto se había vuelto a Dios, le fué posible ponerse en camino a Nínive para dar su mensaje, el cual produjo el efecto que la población se arrepintió.—y así salvó la ciudad de la destrucción.

El muchachito de la escuela dominical había aprendido su lección muy bien. Comprendió que no había salida verdadera de sus dificultades a no ser que fuese por medio de una entrega absoluta a las eternas verdades de Dios. Y cuando vió esto en cierta medida, le fué posible desechar la creencia en la enfermedad como una cosa que no era de acuerdo con la ley divina del bien, y así recuperó su salud.

Todos nosotros haríamos bien en seguir el ejemplo de aquel niño pequeño, reconociendo que no se puede huir de Dios y de nuestro problema presente, sea éste el que fuese. La autora de este artículo recuerda el tiempo cuando hizo viajes por el mar hacia climas más cálidos u otras veces se refugió en las altas montañas, cubiertas de nieve, de Suiza, buscando vanamente la salud. Cuando descubrió más tarde, por medio de su estudio de la Ciencia Cristiana, que la salud es cosa espiritual y que por lo tanto no puede encontrarse en ningún lugar material, sino que está siempre presente en la Mente divina, recobró su salud y su fortaleza sin la necesidad de dejar las nieblas y neblinas de su isla natal. Comprendió que no podía huir del bien, porque el bien era Dios y estaba siempre con ella.

Si nos volvemos en tiempos de necesidad hacia la realidad de la existencia, comprendiendo que Dios está siempre con nosotros, encontraremos que el empleo y lo que necesitamos para vivir no se encuentran necesariamente por medio de un cambio de situación, sea ésta la que fuese. Porque cuando nos damos cuenta de la omnipresencia del bien, todo lo que nos haga falta nos será dado, tal vez en el mismo lugar que antes habíamos considerado escaso de oportunidades.

Todo supuesto problema que parezca confrontarnos, puede resolverse por medio de este proceso. Si estamos solitarios, pero convencidos en nuestro corazón que la busca de cosas materiales no puede llenar este vacío, nuestra fidelidad al entendimiento de que la creación es espiritual, omnipresente y completa, resolverá nuestro problema, dondequiera que estemos, haciendo lo que estemos haciendo, porque no podemos huir de Dios,—no podemos huir del bien.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Wide Enough for Rumination

IF IT HADN'T BEEN for the freighters, the mule skinners, the two- and four- and six- and eight-team drivers — the bullwhacker and the ox team of the Oregon Trail, were already disappearing—the Powder wouldn't have got its supplies. And if it hadn't been for the stagecoach drivers, men who handled their two-span or three-span with the delicate finesse of someone winding an expensive watch, most newcomers to the Powder wouldn't have got there. In addition, the West would have lost a great deal of its accumulated philosophy and a number of its best stories, some true, the majority not, but all of them based on some absurd fourth-dimensional expansion of the truth.

If you trudge all day alongside of four or six or more mules, or if you sit up on your wagon seat guiding and talking to them, you have plenty of time to ruminate and to survey the landscape and reflect upon the peculiarities of nature, man, and beast. If you drive through the country at a steady fast trot or lope, passengers, many of them tenderfeet, beside you, your imagination is stimulated. You are likely to become not only the prize storyteller of your district, but you also collect the news in transit, observe how the ranchers are getting on, . . . and day by day carry the open country into the town and the town into the country. . . .

They are gone now, the stagecoach driver, the mule skinner, the horse freighter, their places taken by silent young men who drive trucks or talkative young men who drive automobile stages. But some of what was precious has been preserved. Machines also, in their own way, make you philosophic, and newcomers are newcomers, and the country remains wide enough for rumination.—From "Powder River," by STRUTHERS BURT. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

Then Come the Stars

Poet, forget the finished song!
What bud blooms twice, though a world remembers?
The ecstasy is in the tongue
Of leaping flame. Let die the embers.

Rest your concern for what is made,
Like day when the western glow is thinning.
See, as one beauty ebbs to shade,
Another beauty is beginning.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939

Gasoline A Nickel A Gallon

Not even a tax on auto fuel bought in Utopia in Italy—And food!—Cheap enough to eat.

Exploring the News
By the Staff

If you don't like the price of gasoline, or the gas tax, or the complications of the diversion of the highway fund in these days of frost-heaved roads, bundle up your jallopy and go where gasoline costs five cents a gallon and no tax.

You'll find this motorists' Utopia in Zara, the tax-free, duty-free city of Italian Dalmatia, on the eastern shores of the Adriatic.

Other prices are in proportion, Harold J. Feistel, passenger manager of the Italian Line in Boston, declared today. Sugar is 2½ cents a pound; spaghetti is three cents, and turkeys are 25 cents the bird—not per pound.

The Italian Government made the city a free port and exempted it from taxes to rehabilitate it after the World War.

♪ ♪ ♪

The growing desire for better understanding of the problems faced by other nations, and of the relationship of the United States with them, is indicated by the great interest shown already in this year's Institute of International Relations at Wellesley. Although the Institute is held from June 27 to July 7, already the Director, George A. Selleck at the Quaker center at 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, is receiving an unusually large number of applications for registration. Incidentally "keeping America out of war" was found to be the "most important problem before the American people today" in the latest poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Adjustment of labor problems took seventh place and reduction of taxes, eighth.

♪ ♪ ♪

Astronomers are not such solemn graybeards as their calling and nightly dabbling in fantastic figures of nine and 12 digits measuring interstellar space might indicate. Some of their number attending dedicatory ceremonies at McDonald Observatory, Texas, recently rigged up the following telegram as a joke on Dr. Jan Bok, Associate Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University, and dispatched it to Cambridge for the benefit of Mrs. Bok and others left behind:

"Bok has accepted observing assistantship at McDonald beginning immediately stop Duties will not allow him to return to Harvard stop Please advise Mrs. Bok and arrange to have effects forwarded.

"Otto Struve, director."

Her alleged answer posted on the Texas bulletin board next morning read:

"To O. S.: Your telegram read and transfer accepted with regrets and relief. Mrs. Bok content to remain here. Harlow Shapley, director."

(Dad Bok, at the time, was returning to Cambridge leisurely by boat.)

♪ ♪ ♪

Cleveland, Ohio, is doing a lot of crowing these days, and, according to G. T. Klein, extension poultry specialist at Massachusetts State College, the Lake City has something to crow about. Workmen are now putting finishing touches on the buildings which will house the greatest poultry show the world has ever seen.

This is the Seventh World's Poultry Congress, with the United States acting as host for the first time. Poultry specialists will assemble from 38 nations and 10,000 birds of every breed and variety will be shown in the elaborate program set up for July 28-Aug. 6.

Massachusetts is planning a large part in the event, according to Mr. Klein. The Massachusetts Development Commission has appropriated money for an elaborate exhibit showing the progress made in poultry breeding which has placed Massachusetts out in front of the country in egg production per bird. According to Mr. Klein the average Massachusetts hen lays 38 more eggs a year that the average United States hen.

Christian Science Lecture To Be Radiocast Tuesday

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will deliver a free public lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in Colonial Theater, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, tomorrow, at 12:15 p. m. The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Compassionate and Loving Ministry." The public is cordially invited to attend.

This lecture will be radiocast by shortwave Station W1XAL (15.25 megacycles) at Boston and by its companion transmitter, W1XAR (11.73 megacycles), which will operate simultaneously with it.

At noon, the piano music preceding the introduction of the lecturer, will be radiocast, and station identification will be made from time to time to assist listeners in tuning radio sets in advance of the lecture.

'Singing Lady' Goes on Air

Ireene Wicker

Better known as the "Singing Lady" of radio, shown at the microphone with a group of children about her.

'Singing Lady' Has Busy Day As Guest of Boston Groups

Radio's "Singing Lady," Ireene Wicker, has just paid a visit to Boston at the invitation of Boston clubwomen who selected her program as the best children's radio entertainment produced by a woman. She was guest at a luncheon in the Boston University Woman's Building sponsored by Mrs. Edwin C. Lewis of New York, National Radio Chairman of the National Society of New England Women, and Mrs. Dwight R. Clement of Wellesley, Mass., Chairman of Radio for the Massachusetts branch of the National Federation of Press Women.

Sandwiched in with these activities were interviews on the radio, a trip to Jordan's where Miss Wicker performed "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" to an amused group of children and adults, sold out every copy of her recordings in the music department, visited an art exhibition, rehearsed her radio program, then went on the air with it, afterwards doing another number for children in a Yankee Network studio. A somewhat wilted reporter left her with another radio interview scheduled before she was due to fly back to New York.

How Program Started

Miss Wicker (she is Mrs. Walter Wicker, wife of a Chicago radio producer) started radiocasting children's radio programs when she became critical of radio programs which were served to her two children in Chicago. She was working in radio at the time and stressed so strongly what she thought a good program for children should include that a station executive finally said: "All right, go ahead."

That her idea was good is proved by the fact that in the eight years she has been on the air she has won several awards as the best child radio entertainer. Her main thought on the subject, she told clubwomen, is that there is so much good material in the classics that one does not need to search for cheap dramatics or tawdry subjects.

It is a question whether her program is more popular with adults or with children. She likes to call her stories "people's stories." Miss Wicker related an amusing incident that occurred in a production of "Die Meistersinger," one of a series of simplified operas she did for children on Sunday afternoons. An English actor working with her who had played roles in many operas came to her and said, "My dear Irene, I've carried a spear many times in 'Die Meistersinger' but today is the first time I knew what the story was about."

Legend of Sonata

Miss Wicker concluded her talk to the clubwomen with a short story on the legend of Beethoven's composing the "Moonlight" Sonata. The hushed room gave eloquent evidence of appreciation of the touching story of the little girl "who could not see but could hear" as the great master sat down at the keyboard to describe moonlight.

An accomplished pantomimist, Miss Wicker apparently has qualities that will carry her successfully into television. Her voice is so flexible she has carried a dramatic story with as many as 15 characters. She acts all her stories. When she plays girlish roles one sees her move her shoulders back and forth in excitement. She twists her hands and fingers in embarrassed little-girl explanation. She is shy, and baby-eyed.

Aiding her program is the subtle accompaniment of Milton Retenberg, pianist, and "one man orchestra." He achieves remarkable sound and comedy effects from his keyboard. One smiles as a heavy figure in the bass depicts Papa Bear coming home or a little fournote run shows him gulping soup. Yet the piano never dominates the narrative.

Musical Discovery

Mr. Rettenberg has made several discoveries that he believes will affect all children's song books. In his years of playing for children, he has learned that a child's voice seldom is able to go much higher than "C" above middle "C" on the piano keyboard. Yet a personal check of song books showed that in many cases the songs were pitched in too high a key for children's voices.

"Bill" Adams, who announces Miss Wicker's current series, is the man famous in radio circles for voice imitations of President Roosevelt which were so realistic the White House requested that they cease through fear of listener deception.

Weather Predictions

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair and cool tonight, with light frost in scattered susceptible places; Tuesday fair early, followed by increasing cloudiness; gentle to moderate east to southeast and south winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; Wednesday showers; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in north portion.

Vermont: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, followed by showers Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast and east winds becoming southerly Tuesday; fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Period May 15 to May 20, 1939, Inclusive

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair, except showers Wednesday or Thursday and over north portion of North Atlantic States Monday. Rising temperature Monday and again middle of the week, and cooler by Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	42	Minneapolis	48	44
Bermuda	72	66	New Orleans	72	72
Chicago	46	46	New York	52	48
Denver	44	42	Norfolk	54	48
Helena	52	50	Philadelphia	50	44
Kansas City	56	56	St. Louis	56	54
Los Angeles	56	56	SanFrancisco	54	54
Miami	70	66	Washington	50	40

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 15.
B—Minimum, May 14.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 9:30 p. m.; height, 9.4 feet.
Tuesday, 9:56 a. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:28 p. m.

Scottish Order's Jubilee

Members of the American Order of Scottish Clans observed the organization's golden jubilee Saturday at a banquet in the Hotel Commander. Organized and incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, in 1889, for the purpose of uniting fraternally men and women of Scottish birth or descent, the Order has done much to perpetuate the fond memories of Scotland, its romance, songs, and story.

Greater Safety Is Sought For Fishing Craft

Food supplies on dories, flares, insulated pilot houses among the proposals made at hearing.

Supplies of food and water in all dories carried aboard fishing craft was a recommendation made to the special committee investigating today the collision May 11 of the Boston trawler Isabelle Parker and the Gloucester fisherman, Edith C. Rose.

The recommendation came from Capt. George E. Goodwin of Melrose Highlands, skipper of the Parker, who also advised that dories should be equipped with flares, and that pilot houses on trawlers should be insulated against ship's noises so a steersman might hear fog horns of other nearby vessels.

Captain Goodwin, in the presence of some 40 survivors of the crash that sent crews of both vessels into the frigid seas 115 miles East by South of Boston Light, said that engine noises, exhausts and pumps carried into the pilot houses of trawlers had interfered with hearing other ships.

Made on Request

His recommendations were made at the request of J. Frank Staley of the Attorney General's office in Washington who said the object of today's official inquiry was to learn if there was any item of equipment, any change in rules, or any other action which might serve to prevent a similar crash in the future.

Mr. Staley is assisted in the inquiry by Capt. Thomas A. Shanley, commander of the Boston district of the U. S. Coast Guard, and by Capt. Charles M. Lyons, New England Supervisor of the U. S. Board of Marine Inspectors and Navigation.

Recommendations for changes in fishing dory equipment and for silencers on engine exhausts of fishing schooners are of special significance in view of repeated efforts to place fishing vessels under control of Federal inspection. A bill was only recently proposed that would require all engineers on fishing vessels to hold Federal licenses. Opposition from the fishing industry brought about its rejection. At the present time, fishermen are exempt from all regulations applying to merchant ships.

Because the law which requires licensed personnel is so worded as to apply only to steam propelled vessels, countless fishing vessels with auxiliary or Diesel engines are exempt from Federal restrictions.

Captain Goodwin gave the committee a detailed description of how the two vessels crashed between 5 and 6 p. m. nearly bow-on, and with very slight warning of the impending collision.

Declared Feasible

Asked whether his suggestion to supply dories with food, water and flares might not hamper the traditional fishing fashion of stacking the small boats one on top of the other, Captain Goodwin replied that in his opinion the supplies might be so placed as not to prevent the practice.

The hearing was interrupted with a genial incident a few minutes after it opened at Appraisers' Stores this morning when a large Newfoundland dog, "Ted," mascot of the Rose, pushed open a door and wandered around the room in search of his master, Cornelius Murphy, one of the survivors of the collision.

Civil Service Bill Advanced

The Administration-sponsored bill to reorganize the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission was enacted by the House of Representatives this afternoon. Similar action was expected in the Senate by nightfall.

The bill, which would rip out the present three-member Commission and replace it with a five-member Board who would employ a salaried director, is expected to be signed promptly by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. The bill passed the House without an emergency preamble.

Bike Camerists 'Crash' a Seaman's Cottage

By a Staff Photographer

Amateur Photographers at Edgartown Harbor

A colonial maiden is talking to a colonial swain in front of a quaint seaman's cottage but the bicycle and camera enthusiasts are so interested this camera almost missed the colonial part. The "biker" in the foreground seems to be having a little trouble. The picture bears out the idea that this is a camera-cycle excursion with plenty of historic "atmosphere" thrown in.

Mounting Taxes Found Linked To Era of Expansion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 15—That current budget and taxation difficulties in Massachusetts are due to an era of governmental expansion was indicated today by a report from the Department of Commerce showing how the cost of government increased between 1931 and 1937 for every person in the State.

The report revealed the following facts:

Per capita cost of State government rose from $11.76 in 1931 to $19.20 in 1937.

In 1931 the net debt per capita was $4.04 and had increased to $5.15 in 1937.

The levy per capita on taxable property increased from $1.75 in 1931 to $2.77 in 1937.

Per capita revenues were $17.20 in 1931 compared to $31.59 in 1937.

While per capital costs went up, even so the population of the State increased from 4,278,000 to 4,426,000 in this period.

Revere's Racket Cases Up in Court

Trial preliminaries in the first of the Revere racket cases in which 24 defendants are charged with conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the North Shore Club, started this morning.

Among those charged with conspiracy are former Mayor James M. O'Brien, Police Chief Edward J. Tighe, Lieut. Henry Tracey of the vice squad, William L. O'Brien Jr., son of the president of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, and 19 others.

A number of the defendants failed to appear and bail was defaulted. Nearly 30 other defendants names were called on other indictments returned last year by the "blue ribbon" grand jury called to investigate rackets in Revere. Ten of these also failed to be present.

Liner Samaria in Port A Day Behind Schedule

The Cunard White Star liner Samaria arrived today in Boston, one day late on her run from Liverpool by way of Galway, with 166 passengers, 42 of whom got off here.

Mrs. Mary E. Buckley of Manchester, England, made the trip for a reunion in Worcester with three sisters and a brother whom she has not seen in 45 years. Luigi Jacchia of Trieste and the University of Bologna arrived to continue astronomical studies at Harvard University.

Bike-Riding Snapshotters Invade Old Martha's Vineyard

By 8 o'clock daylight time yesterday morning Track 19 at South Station had been transformed.

Hurrying, scurrying commuters were out of sight. Bustling, hustling intensity of getting somewhere was gone. Holiday was in the air. A day-long excursion to Martha's Vineyard Island off Cape Cod!

What else but a bright sunny day, promise of a two-hour train trip to Woods Hole, a steamer trip to the Island, and a five-hour biking, hiking, photographing survey of the quaint, historic Island could bring 300 or more persons to the New York, New Haven, and Hartford track so early in the morning?

"Baggage car ahead." "Bikers first car." "Photographers, second car from rear." "All others the center car."

That's what the train signs said. But getting everything and everybody classified wasn't so easy. Of course, the bikers had a sort of superior air about them. All those English racing bikes made regular "El" riders or auto passengers feel definitely out of mode. There were a few streamlined custom wheels.

But then the photographers were having their own superiority—box cameras there were. But around many a proud collar were hanging Leicas, Rolleiflexes, or other expensive models. Some cameramen carried several hundred dollars worth of equipment around their collar—or in this pocket or that. A day at the Vineyard photographing the three remaining whaling captains at Edgartown, or old-fashioned girls in colonial costume in quaint old doorways, or at old wells, or on a tandem bike was too much a temptation for some "good effects."

"And so, toot, toot." The first camera-cycle train of the year pulled off with railroad officials feeling that the turnout was unusually good.

The day was ideal—except for some sharp breezes aboard the steamer Naushon from Woods Hole to Oak Bluffs. Topcoats were pulled out. And leather jackets. And those who had thought differently either shivered outdoors on deck or remained comfortably seated in one of the steamer's enclosed lounges.

Four cycling clubs were known to be represented on the trip, the West Roxbury Cycle Club, by its president, Ralph Graham; the Cambridge Cycle and Sports Club by its president, Miller Robb, and the North Quincy and Boston Y Outing Clubs.

Quite a few of the photographers were students or former students of Herbert Franklin Lang, instructor in photography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their instructor was along on the trip, directing the young girls who posed as Colonial women. He was just as enthusiastic in taking pictures at the Vineyard as his youngest student.

Lots of film was used up. And students and instructor seemed to be having a marvelous time with all manner of gadgets—filters, timers, and shiny leather cases which were always getting in the way.

The New Haven says the cycle-camera train was something of an experiment, but its officials are thinking it was such a successful one that one a month during the summer would be fun. That would take in swimming enthusiasts, too.

Yes, and a boy and girl were seen in swimming yesterday, and waders reported, "It wasn't so cold."—N. R. W.

Governor to Examine Patriarca Case

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall declared today that he would make a personal investigation into the case of Raymond L. Patriarca, pardoned by former Gov. Charles F. Hurley after serving only 84 days of two 3-to-5-year sentences.

It was called to the Governor's attention by Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, that Patriarca, now living in Florida, is out of the State illegally and can be returned at the request of the Governor or the Executive Council. Mr. Dever ruled that Patriarca's permit to leave the State should have been signed concurrently by the Commissioner of Correction and the State Board of Pardon and Paroles, instead of the lone signature of Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction.

"If there is a violation of the pardon," Governor Saltonstall said, "I shall be the first to request that it be corrected. I'm now awaiting to hear Commissioner Lyman's report before making any decision."

At a meeting of the Special Investigating Commission of the pardons and paroles system in Massachusetts, today Roland D. Sawyer, member of the committee, offered a motion asking that the Governor "take no action" toward recommitting Patriarca to State prison until a legislative inquiry had been made, but the commission voted later not to interfere with the Governor's office.

Samuel Hoar, former Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County and of Concord, Mass., was named by the Commission as its counsel.

Defense Opens In Hearing On Backus Ouster

Utilities chairman noncommital on charge he asked for more co-operation from Governor.

Lothrop Withington, Boston broker, was ready to take the stand as first witness in defense of John H. Backus, Director of the State Securities Division, this afternoon at the ouster hearing before the State Public Utilities Commission. He was to be followed by Carroll L. Meins and Daniel J. Lynch, Secretary and Assistant Secretary to Governor Leverett Saltonstall.

A fourth witness expected to take the stand late in the day was Harcourt Amory, Boston broker charged by Mr. Backus with "fathering" legislation to abolish the Securities Division.

Joseph A. Scolponetti, counsel for Mr. Backus, obtained a ruling from the Commission at noon that these men could be called to the stand. There remained, however, a question as to whether or not about 25 brokers, bankers and legislators could be summoned by Mr. Scolponetti to answer questions in regard to the integrity of Mr. Backus.

Opened Defense

Mr. Scolponetti opened the defense of Mr. Backus—who is fighting removal as Director of the Massachusetts Securities Division on charges brought by Governor Saltonstall—this morning by demanding depositions from a number of New York City investment bankers and Boston brokers, bankers and legislators.

Mr. Scolponetti did not indicate exactly what he hoped to ask the financial men, but he did imply that he expected to show that they had assisted in formulating the Governor's recommendation of abolition of the division.

As the hearing was resumed Attorney Scolponetti protested against Governor Saltonstall's failure to appear as a witness. He also asked whether Francis M. McKeown, Chairman of the Commission, had visited the Governor's office and sought more cooperation in the Backus removal proceedings. Mr. McKeown would neither admit nor deny that he had made such a visit for such a purpose.

Fails in Effort

When the hearings opened in the morning Mr. Scolponeti was frustrated in efforts to learn whether Governor Saltonstall had written a letter to the Commission relative to the charges against Mr. Backus. Commissioners Richard D. Grant and Abraham C. Webber told Mr. Scolponeti they did not know of such a letter, while Chairman McKeown and Commissioner John M. Whouley did not speak.

After considerable debate Mr. Scolponeti obtained a pledge from Commissioner Webber that if such a letter had been received by the Commission from the Governor that in no circumstances would it be made a part of the official record of the ouster proceedings against his client.

The Boston men listed by Mr. Scolponeti to be summoned, are, he said, members of the Investment Bankers Association. They include: Lothrop Withington, Harcourt Amory, William H. Y. Hackett, G. Storer Baldwin, Frederick Dean, Rufus C. Cushman, John G. Flint, Francis E. Frothingham, James J. Minot, Jr., Edwin M. Newton, Jerome Preston, Orrin G. Wood and John S. Amory. Commissioner Webber was also included on the list.

Members of the Governor's staff requested by Mr. Scolponeti are Daniel C. Lynch, secretary; Raymond S. Wilkins, the Governor's personal attorney, and Elmer Nelson.

Mr. Scolponeti requested all five members and the Secretary of the Special Legislative Commission on Security Laws of which Representative Jarvis Hunt is chairman.

Polaroid 'Specs' May Plumb Depth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Mathematics students of the future will sport lorgnettes in class—not to be "high hat," but to get a better understanding of the mysteries of solid geometry.

This is the prediction of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology drawing professor, John T. Rule, who declared spectacles made of polaroid glass and designed to produce three-dimensional effects in "flat" drawings would be standard equipment for the young geometrician, as his compass, ruler, and celluloid stencil are at present.

Professor Rule, who appreciates that the conception of depth is the chief bugaboo of geometry students—exhibited for the first time a technique whereby students in a darkened room apparently see "depth" in difficult figures on a screen with the aid of a projection apparatus.

Dreyfuss Heads Hospital

Carl Dreyfuss, prominent Boston business man and former publisher of the Hearst newspapers in Boston, has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Boston City Hospital. He replaces Dr. Joseph P. Manning, who resigned from the Board a few days ago. Mr. Dreyfuss has been a member of the Board since 1918.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 10

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The White Steed," comedy by P. V. Carroll. Presented by Eddie Dowling. Featuring Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy and George Coulouris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." 3:35, 6:45, 9:55. Also "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05.

Scollay and Modern—
"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35. Modern: 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 310, 6:20, 9:25. Also "My Wife's Relatives." Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2, 5:15, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. "Return of the Cisco Kid." 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time." 11:25 a. m., 3:45, 6:05, 9:25

Repertory—
"Judge Hardy's Children," with Mickey Rooney. Also "Missing Witness" with Dick Powell. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
"Dead Men Tell No Tales," with Emlyn Williams, Hugh Williams and Marius Goring. 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10. Also "Newsreel Digest," 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

Exeter—
Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." 3:25, 6:10, 9. Also Richard Dix in "Twelve Crowded Hours." 2:05, 4:50, 7:40.

Uptown—
"The Flying Irishman," with Douglas Corrigan and Paul Kelly. 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Also "Honolulu," featuring Eleanor Powell. 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix. Fenway: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Paramount: 10:10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with Heather Angel and John Howard. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

Metropolitan—
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," featuring Edward G. Robinson. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Runs for Mayor." 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

South Station Theater—
Lowell Thomas, Artie Shaw, Floyd Gibbons, cartoons, latest news reels and other shorts.

Tremont—
"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin and Jackie Cooper. Also "Mannequin," with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion." Also "Dream of Love," and March of Time's "Japan: Master of the Orient." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillo Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Also Donald Duck Cartoon. 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

University—
Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." 3:05, 9:20, 9:45. Also "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

Normandie—
"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young. Also "Straight, Place and Show," featuring the Ritz Bros. Tomorrow: The Beachcomber," featuring Charles Laughton. Also "Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice and Alan Marshall.

Coolidge Corner—
"Arizona Wildcat," 1:55, 5:10, 8:10. Also "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

State and Orpheum—
Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. State: 1:25, 5, 8:35. Also Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 2:35, 6:15, 10. State: 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

R. K. O. Boston—
"The Three Musketeers," featuring Don Ameche. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. Also "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers. 10:55 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:10.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 9:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Dance

Boston University, Jacob Sleeper Hall—
Music and Dance: Moses Smith, music critic, for the Transcript will speak on "An Analysis of the Origins of Dance and Music and Their Mutual Relations." Costume: Beatrice L. Bowry. Supervisor of Filene's Auditorium, Boston, will speak on "Principles of Selection and Wearing of Dress." 7:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on "Illustrated Books," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Maine Minerals Offer Hope For Profitable Enterprises

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 15—Many communities, in their quest for new industries, are overlooking opportunities for small but important developments in their own backyards, in the opinion of Freeman F. Burr, State Geologist, as recently expressed in the Townsman, publication of the Maine Municipal Association.

Carrying on a campaign he sponsored during depression years when many factories closed, Mr. Burr maintains the State's untapped mineral wealth is sufficient to permit the start of many small local industries affording profit and pay rolls.

Business Opportunity

Like Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Professor of Geology at Bates College, Mr. Burr deplores the failure of the Legislature to provide funds for a complete survey of Maine's potentialities. Both men have urged such a survey on the assumption the State has a great variety of common and rare minerals of economic value. Mr. Burr estimates that 400 small, independent industries could be kept busy on the State's undeveloped mineral resources.

It is believed there are in the State undeveloped resources of peat moss, clay, agricultural limestone, and gem stones sufficient to support small businesses yielding from $5,000 to $15,000 annually.

Civic Experiment

Probably the most interesting experiment in civics and local government to have been attempted in years in this State is underway in Lewiston, where a new city government, operating under a new charter, has begun to function.

Lewiston, possessing a Statewide reputation for the intensity of its partisan politics and its accompanying evils, began a cleanup campaign by accepting a new charter carefully drawn by a committee of citizens.

Republicans and Democrats worked for adoption of the new charter, the latter despite the fact that a major provision of the document eliminated party labels in favor of a nonpartisan election and doubtless tended to pry the Democratic Party from the control it had enjoyed almost without interruption in the Spindle City. But with the possibility of State control as an alternative, both sides dug in and now hope the new government will clean the municipal house as it was intended to do.

Big Problems Ahead

First Mayor under the new setup, Fernand Despins, a member of the committee which wrote the charter, defeated Mayor Edward J. Beauchamp in a runoff election to become the first Chief Executive under the new code. He has named his commissions and included on the most important, the Finance Commission, William F. "Bill" Carrigan, former Manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The new government faces big problems and a critical audience of citizens. One of its first tasks will be to finance a $106,000 deficit; and it will either have to cut expenses some $188,000 or raise the tax rate. But in any event an era of better government is foreseen for Maine's second largest city and with it may be envisioned increasing business and industrial prosperity and a well-earned feeling of satisfaction in achievement.

From the Pulpits

Excerpts from sermons preached in churches of Boston and vicinity yesterday follow:

The Rev. Dr. A. F. Reimer in the Tremont Street Methodist Church:

"Today we sing a new song, a chorus of nearly 9,000,000 Methodists uniting themselves, with an added 7,000,000 in Sunday schools and possibly 4,000,000 more who make up the rim or constituence of this great body of followers of Christ. In that chorus and that new song is mingled every language and nearly every dialect of our present world.

"In one of his pamphlets John Wesley declared, 'The mission of the Methodists under God's leadership is to restore the simplicity, sincerity and spirituality of the Apostolic Church.' The progress of his church shows how prophetic were Wesley's words.

"Of what value, however, is this union? Mere bigness is not greatness. Methodism is great only when God's Holy Spirit permeates it and uses it to achieve the salvation of souls and the kingdom of God. There is grave danger that Methodists may become proud of their bigness, neglect the neediest and sinfullest and drift in Pharisaism."

* * *

The Rev. H. Robert Smith in Grace Church, Newton:

"The purpose of the church is first and last a spiritual one, but forever developing and growing. There is much danger of the church losing its essential goal in its effort to have a share in the myriads of good causes spending their energies in purely secular ideals.

"In putting first things first, the church must remember it has a gospel to preach that no other organization will preach."

Mr. Smith was critical of those who believe the church should have "a heavier social prayer or better bean feasts in order to attract interest in the church. "What a comic parody that is on the church and the church's religion! What a temptation this is to turn parish life into a small imitation of the World's Fair with attractions for all!

"But lemonade and doughnuts will never hold anybody to religion. Only religion can hold a man to God; only an understanding of the gospel can hold a man to Christ; only the cross can draw us really to the church. If our youngsters do not learn these things, not all the feasts of Babylon will really hold them to the church."

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving in Trinity Church:

"Only as men are convinced that the church leads humanity in its quest and not merely moves in the wake of mental fashions to save its face, will Christianity retain its influence.

"Perhaps never before in history has the Christian church demonstrated a greater readiness to readjust and develop in order to meet a time of change. If we would transform the indifference of those outside, we must first deal with the inertia within the church.

"Contrast our general standard of daring and action with those whom we scorn, leaders of the communist and nazi movements; their readiness to act, the risks they run, the dynamic power of their bids for mastery and influence, their thrusts into history. Action succeeds action.

"Though contrasted in motive to the Son of God as dark night with noonday sunshine, they have in common with him that capacity to take risks for a cause and daring adventuresomeness by which he set great store."

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford in Old South Church:

"Faith never consists in believing anything just because we wish it were true. It is the affirmation of those things and principles beyond our immediate range which are necessary in order to understand the things we directly know, and put them to successful use.

"We have to believe that our lives are valuable, and that the ongoing world of which they are a part is consequently on the whole a valuable process.

"Our inescapable conviction that the world is a valuable process is faith in God, for God is the pervasive value of the universe. That is what He means. What He does is that He creates, sustains and saves."

Post Office for Madison

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The Treasury has just awarded a $52,740 contract for a new Post Office in Madison, Conn., to the Mutual Construction Company of New York City. The work must be completed in 240 days.

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Present-Day 'Pilgrims' Plant Their Corn

Corn Planting at William Harlow House, Plymouth

Miss Rose Briggs, as the wife of John Carver, and Plymouth Junior High School pupils as they renew the practice of their forefathers

Textile Industry Of Rhode Island Urges Tax Cuts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 15—Urging the State Industrial Rehabilitation Commission to begin work by protecting industries already established here, the Rhode Island Textile Association has called upon the Commission to "protect" present employers against tax raids and useless waste of public money.

In a letter from Edward F. Walker, Association Secretary, to William S. Allen, Chairman of the Commission, the textile group asked that tax reductions be made a fundamental part of any program to revive Rhode Island's economic activities.

That done, said Mr. Walker's letter, "not only will other industries seek us out, but we will be glad to join with you in helping to locate them."

High Wages Cited

Reiterating its claim that Rhode Island textile wages are the highest in the Nation, the Association said: "We want to continue to pay high wages, but in order to do so we must have the co-operation of the State in reducing other expenses under which we are forced to operate."

The letter pointed out that tax records show both the rate and assessed valuation have increased "tremendously" in the past quarter of a century.

The tax burden, the Association made known, has been especially heavy in industrial communities and has "driven mills to tear down their property and quit."

Rate Rises Cited

In Woonsocket, the letter said, the tax rate has risen from $1.70 in 1912 to $2.50 in 1938; in Central Falls, from $1.50 in 1912 to $2.50 in 1938; in Warren, from $1.10 in 1912 to $2.36 in 1938; in Coventry, from $1 in 1912 to $2.05 in 1938, and in Providence, from $1.65 in 1912 to $2.40 in 1938.

These rises were accompanied by simultaneous increases in valuations; nearly trebled in Woonsocket, about the same in Central Falls, about 100 per cent in Warren, about 25 per cent in Coventry, and from $199,000,000 to $408,000,000 in Providence.

The conclusion of the letter points out that "we believe your Commission can very properly take steps to see that the cost of doing business in Rhode Island is not permitted to become greater in so far as local governments can prevent it."

Corn Planting at Plymouth To Revive Days of the Pilgrims

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 15—To commemorate the hardy life of the first settlers, the annual "history lesson" of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society will be staged tomorrow morning with pupils of the Plymouth Junior High School and members of the Society planting corn in the garden of the William Harlow House, 117 Sandwich Street.

At eleven o'clock, children from the Junior High School will plant such corn and flax as would be needed to serve a Pilgrim family such as the Harlows. The exercises will begin with a short play depicting the departure of the Mayflower from Plymouth, in the spring of 1621, and the determined efforts of the colony to plant the crops which should enable them to keep alive in the new country where they have resolved to make their home.

The corn will be planted and fertilized with herring from the Town Brook, after the manner taught to the Pilgrims by Squanto, their Indian friend. This method was customary for many years, until animal and commercial fertilizers became available.

Squanto taught the Pilgrims how to put two or three fish into each hill of corn as the grain was planted. The Pilgrims then found it necessary to keep a watch in the cornfields at night, lest wolves dig up the planted corn for the sake of the fish.

Even today, prowling dogs and cats sometimes disturb the Harlow cornfield, but each year enough corn comes to maturity to preserve the strain of parti-colored corn—blue, white, and yellow on the same cob, with an occasional wholly blue ear, which answers the description of the Indian corn found by the Pilgrims on their first exploring expedition. Indian corn was so precious in the early days of the settlement that it passed for currency as readily as "hard money."

After the corn planting, the Harlow House will be open for inspection. No admission to the house, grounds, or exercises, is charged, and all who love to keep alive such memories of the early adventurous days of the New England settlement, are cordially invited to attend.

Recreation Workers Meet

The local committee of the National Recreation Congress met today at the office of the Park Commissioner, William P. Long, Chairman of the committee, to arrange for the reception and entertainment of delegates to the twenty-fourth annual Congress to be held at the Hotel Statler in the fall.

Harvard Faculty Members Plead For Federal Arts

Two hundred and ten members of the faculty of Harvard University, 52 of them holding professorial rank, have signed "A Petition of American Teachers in Defense of the Federal Arts Projects," addressed to the Congress of the United States.

"It is now apparent," says the petition, "that opponents of the present relief policy of the government propose to center their attack on the Federal Arts Projects. Attempts have already been made in the press and in Congressional investigating committees to discredit these projects on social and political grounds, and an effort to liquidate them altogether is about to be made in the hearings before the Congressional Committee now investigating the WPA.

"The reason for these tactics is obvious. The Federal Arts Projects are the clearest and most characteristic expression of the policy of the government to give relief to the unemployed by giving work suitable to their experience and training. They are also projects which employ relatively few persons and which can therefore be assumed to have relatively few friends. They are finally projects devoted to art which is held not to be a necessity of life and which the American people—or so the enemies of the projects believe—will not trouble to defend.

"The undersigned believe that these tactics should be opposed by all who concern themselves with the defense of democracy in the present crisis. The surest defense of democratic institutions is the conviction of the citizens that life in a democracy is preferable to life under any other form of government. That conviction rests upon the belief that a democratic government can assure its citizens a freedom of life, of enterprise, and of access to the arts of civilization such as no other form of government can or will assure them. The democratic government of the United States will hardly demonstrate its superior ability to provide these advantages by adopting a program of so-called economy, which begins by curtailing or eliminating the government's one attempt to protect its artists and to carry a knowledge of the arts to the masses of the people."

Among the signers are Arthur N. Holcombe, Howard Mumford Jones, Samuel Eliot Morison, Kenneth B. Murdock, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Archibald MacLeish, J. M. Landis, C. H. Haring, Samuel H. Cross, William Yandell Elliott, D. W. Prall, Abbott Payson Usher and W. J. Crozier.

Lane Made Alliance Head

Richard J. Lane, former member of the Boston School Committee, has been elected President of the Boston Taxpayers' Alliance. Down town offices will be opened within the next few days when a campaign for 100,000 members will begin.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The popularity of pottery for luncheon, breakfast and dinner sets seems to be growing. And inasmuch as all of it seems to have been designed with only the women in mind up until now . . . we hasten to tell you that at last we've seen sets that are definitely masculine! In fact they're so masculine they're practically downright rugged!

However, it's not so rugged that women won't go for it . . . for all the same it has a definitely artistic touch that they'll notice right away. The set we refer to is the authentic California Vernonware . . . and on the plates and cups and so on are grand action pictures of full-rigged whalers, porpoises in the process of jumping around (or does a porpoise leap?) and whales spouting their best! Adapted by no less a person than Rockwell Kent, from his illustrations for "Moby Dick." And each piece has his reproduced signature, in case you're interested. They come in dark blue, deep brown, or maroon, and lend themselves very nicely to the gay linen tablecloths one sees around so often nowadays. Then there are also two other patterns designed by Don Blanding. One is called "Coral Reef," with a fishy pattern, and the other goes in for Hawaiian flowers. Both quite fascinating. And while all three patterns are in open stock, you can start yourself off with a twenty-piece set for something like $6.95. In that way you take care of things in an inexpensive way, and you're sure to keep building on the set, for once you've owned the four plates, cups and saucers, fruit dishes, and bread and butter plates, we know you won't be satisfied until you have a much more complete set! And if you bought these aforementioned pieces separately in open stock you'd pay much more. In Filene's gift shop, of course. And remember it's Vernonware.

* * *

Hats Here Sure To Impress You

Would you like to have the name of another hat shop for your little book? One in which you drop in every so often to see if they have just what you're looking for? Then we give you that of Una Dudley Hobbs . . . at 49 West Street. Which isn't far at all from Tremont Street. The elevator takes you right up and lets you off not only on her floor, but right in her shop, practically on top of the hats! We were particularly impressed with the hats that are just the thing for the woman who hies herself off to lots of committee meetings, followed by luncheon or a tea party where she wants to feel equally smart. Simple they are, to be sure . . . but not too tailored to be uninteresting. Fine straws with flat crowns vied with fine straws with high crowns. Plenty of hats with brims that flatter, and some with flat crowns were adorned with wide bows right in front . . . which of course takes away the too flat look, and adds to your height, if you like. More dressy, of course, was the combination black felt and horsehair brimmed hat . . . a unique combination and very good looking, the horsehair (if that's what it really was) being rather lacy.

* * *

Excellent Buys In Place Plates

Now that those silver place plates we've had our eye on at Halper's (181 Massachusetts Avenue) have been sold, we feel much better. We mean they've been a temptation, and we being our own best customer, we have to restrain ourself far too often! However, there are still some excellent buys there in less formal place plates. In fact we saw a dozen of them in nothing less than Lenox china in a unique Mandarin pattern, with matching cups and saucers for $75. Which surely cost around $185 in the beginning! The design was raised, and seemed to our untrained eye to be of gleaming baked enamel. A beautiful ornate dressing table, all trimmed up with bronze decorations (and which has the name of Mrs. Jack Gardner worked into it somehow!), would be of interest to somebody with just the house for it. Or for that matter some discriminating millinery or dress salon that insists that its furnishings be interesting, and of the best in taste!

* * *

An Intriguing Sports Outfit

One of the cutest spectator sports we've seen around lately was at Dixon's Dress Shop . . . right there next to Loew's State Theater. For something like $10. The top is a blouse that fits into an elastic and makes a two-piece affair out of the dress. The skirt is of a light buff sharkskin material . . . and the blouse, which is perfectly intriguing with its Roman stripes, is of silk jersey, and all very gay! But the really exciting part of the whole thing is the hood which continues right on from the jersey blouse, and makes a flattering background for your curls when you like . . . or which just throws off onto your shoulders as a sort of draped collar when you don't!

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	NBC Salon Orchestra;	"Midstream"; drama ...	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics".
5:15 The Boston Hour .	vocalist	Children's program	Sport reports	"White Brigade" .....
5:30 Nan Wynn, songs..	"Don Winslow"; sketch .	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports .....
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie".	Sport comment	News Service .....
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Review .....
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; talk.....	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Review .....
6:30 'Sports Rendezvous'	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45 "Rhythm Revue" ..	Lowell Thomas, news ...	"Buck Rogers"; sketch..	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" ..	"Orphans of Divorce";	"Cafe Continental" '....	Commentator	Studio speaker .....
7:15 "Lum and Abner" ..	dramatization	"Musical Rendezvous" .	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	News Service .....
7:30 Eddie Cantor, va-	"20th Century Music"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 riety program	"Science on the March"	"Names in the News"..	dramatic sketch	"Cowboy Caravan" ....
8:00 "Cavalcade of	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Al Pearce and His Gang;	Recorded music	"Cowboy Caravan" ....
8:15 America"; drama.	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Carl Hoff's Orchestra.	"Roller Derby"	"Princess of Song"....
8:30 Tom Howard and	"Silhouette in Blue";	Margaret Speaks, so-	"Take a Note"; solo-	"Around the Town"....
8:45 George Sheldon	soloist; orchestra	prano; symphony orch.	ists; orchestra	"Around the Town"....
9:00 Theater: Miriam	Waldeman Guterson's	Phil Spitalny's Orch....	"The First Offender":	"150 Years of Democ-
9:15 Hopkins and Wil-	Orchestra	Phil Spitalny's Orch....	dramatic sketch	racy"; speakers ....
9:30 liam Powell in	National Forum: Senator	Eddie Duchin's Orch.;	WOR Symphony Orch.	Magyar Serenaders ....
9:45 "Tovarich"	Brown, Michigan	Morton Downey, tenor.	WOR Symphony Orch..	The Swingsters .....
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False".....	Marek Weber's Orch.:	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Vido Musso's Orchestra
10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False".....	soloist; quartet	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Don Meredith's Orch..
10:30 Columbia Work-	"Magnolia Blossoms":	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Pageant of Melody"	News Service .....
10:45 shop: drama	Fisk Jubilee Choir	Al Donahue's Orchestra.	Attilio Baggiore, tenor:	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Weather: news	News; weather	News Service	symphony orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want".	Weather Service	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Jerry Brattain's Orch.
11:30 MacFarland Twins	"The Music You Want".	Happy Felton's Orch..	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Day's End" .....
11:45 and orchestra	"The Music You Want".	Happy Felton's Orch..	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra	News Service .....

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Garden talk; music....	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood".	News comment	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:30 Musical programs	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie".....	News Service	.....
7:45 WEEI News	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	.....
8:00 Forecasts; music ..	"Earbenders"; orchestra	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes.....
8:15 "Caroline Cabot" ..	"Vocal Varieties"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes.....
8:30 "Musical Bee" ...	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup" ...	Andrew Jacobson's	Five Star Flashes.....
8:45 Music; speakers ...	"The Woman Buys".....	"Musical Roundup" ...	Rhythm Orchestra	Five Star Flashes.....
9:00 "Food Magician" ..	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"; music ...	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:15 "Hits and Encores"	"As You Like It".....	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:30 "Joyce Jordan" ..	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy".....
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Hymn recital	Household talk	"Musical Edition"	"Songs of Italy".....
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly.	Home Forum; talk.....	"Central City"; drama.	Buckeye Four, songs....	Scandinavian music ...
10:15 Myrt and Marge..	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"...	Poems and music.....	Scandinavian music ...
10:30 "Hilltop House" ..	Ed. O'Connell, songs ...	Just Plain Bill; sketch .	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Dixieland Band"	Dramatic sketch	"Choir Loft"; organ....	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin"; sketch.	"David Harum"; sketch.	Studio interview	Hymns; organ .....
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"; sketch.	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly music	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30 Big Sister; sketch.	Forecast; music	"Young Widder Brown"	"Keep Fit to Music"	Jean Collins, songs....
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Sludger.....	"Road of Life"; sketch.	"Manhatters"; orch. ...	Five Star News.....
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; time; farm news;	"The Carters"; drama..	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 "Nancy James" ..	popular music; stocks.	"The O'Neills"; sketch.	Agricultural talk	Italian program .....
12:30 Helen Trent; sk...	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," songs...	Italian music program .	Music; weather .....
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Meet Miss Julia".....	Italian music program.	John Kiley, songs.....
1:00 "The Goldbergs" ..	Farm and Home Hour.	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"...
1:15 "Life Beautiful" ..	Farm News	"Melody Sweethearts"	Talks and music.....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 "Road of Life"...	"The Rambler"	Household talk	Talks and music.....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Household talk	Garden Club	"Classical Album" ....
2:00 Serial sketch	NBC Salon Orchestra;	"Betty and Bob"	Sport reports	"Classical Album" ....
2:15 Serial sketch	guitar; soprano	"Grimm's Daughter" ..	Sport relay	"Classical Album" ....
2:30 "Your Family"....	Little Variety Show....	"Valiant Lady"	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album" ....
2:45 Bill Elliott, songs.	Little Variety Show...	Hymn recital	Sport relay	Five Star News.....
3:00 News Service	"Gypsy Caravan"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch.	Red Sox-Chicago base-	Sports reports .....
3:15 Concert orchestra	U. S. Army Band.....	"Ma Perkins"; sketch .	ball game	Sports reports .....
3:30 "Story of the	U. S. Army Band.....	Pepper Young's Family	Red Sox-Chicago base-	Sports reports .....
3:45 Song"; recital	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"...	ball game	Sports reports .....
4:00 "Mood Patterns" ..	Club Matinee; variety..	"Backstage Wife"; sk...	Red Sox-Chicago base-	Sports reports .....
4:15 Women's talk	Club Matinee; variety..	"Stella Dallas"	ball game	Sports reports .....
4:30 C. Hector's Orch...	Club Matinee; variety..	"Vic and Sade".....	Red Sox-Chicago base-	Sports reports .....
4:45 C. Hector's Orch..	Club Matinee; news.....	"Girl Alone"; sketch...	ball game	Sports reports .....
5:00 Boston Hour	Biltmore Boys; orch....	"Midstream"; sketch ...	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics".
5:15 Boston Hour	Biltmore Boys; orch....	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	Children's program ....
5:30 Piano soloist	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	"Billy and Betty"	"Singing Chef"	Sports reports .....
5:45 Interviews	"Dance Interlude"	"Little Orphan Annie".	Frank Ryan's talk.....	Five Star News.....
6:00 News; Edwin Hill..	News Service; weather.	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Review .....
6:15 "Howie King"; sk.	Fred Hoey; talk.....	Sports comment	Dinner Concert	Italian Review .....
6:30 Sport; comment ..	Musical programs	Musical program	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
6:45 "Rhythm Revue" ..	Lowell Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport reports .....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" ..	"Easy Aces"; sketch....	"Cafe Continental"	News comment	Local speaker .....
7:15 Hollywood comment.	"Mr. Keen"; sketch....	Vocal Varieties	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Five Star News.....
7:30 Helen Menken in	"Songs at Eventide"	Dramatized news.....	"The Green Hornet"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 "Second Husband"	"Speaking of People"	"Dance Time"	"The Green Hornet"...	Cowboy Caravan with
8:00 "Big Town"; Ed-	"The Inside Story";	Johnny Green's Orch.:	Talk, Cordell Hull.....	Buck Nation .....
8:15 ward G. Robinson	drama; interviews ...	dramatic sketch	Sport relay	WMEX Camera Club ...
8:30 Dick Powell; Jack	"Information, Please";	"For Men Only"; George	Benno Rabinoff, violin-	"Moods in Music".....
8:45 Benny; music	questions and answers	Jessel; interviews ...	ist; concert orchestra .	"Moods in Music".....
9:00 "We, the People"..	"Mary and Bob"; dra-	Frank Crumit; Julia	Concert orchestra	Variety Hour .....
9:15 "We, the People"..	matic program	Sanderson; quiz	German orchestra	Variety Hour .....
9:30 Benny Goodman's	"Doc Rockwell's Brain	"Fibber McGee"; com-	Paul Burton's Orchestra	Variety Hour .....
9:45 Orchestra	Trust"; music	edy variety program..	Paul Burton's Orchestra	Variety Hour .....
10:00 Hal Kemp's Orches-	"If I Had the Chance";	Bob Hope; Patsy Kelly;	Chicago Symphony Or-	Bill McDonald's Orch.
10:15 tra; soloists	network interviews ..	music	chestra; soloists	S. Featherstone's Orch.
10:30 "New Voices"	Sonny James's Orch....	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra	Five Star News.....
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Sonny James's Orch....	House"; music	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News Service; weather..	News Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	Woody Herman's Orch..	Weather Service	Don Ramon's Orchestra.	C. Sweeten's Orchestra
11:30 Sammy Kaye's Or..	Woody Herman's Orch..	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Dick Jurgens's Orchestra	E. Breeskin's Orch....
11:45 Sammy Kaye's Or..	Woody Herman's Orch..	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Dick Jurgens's Orchestra	Five Star News.....

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, May 16

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

3:30	W1XAL	15.13mc
3:30	W1XAR	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Tuesday, May 16

(11.79mc-25.4m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Listeners' Post Box."
5:30 p. m.—"Tuesday Social," with Guest of Honor interview.
(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
7:00 p. m.—Harvard University series: outdoor concert Harvard Glee Club.
8:30 p. m.—Round Table on American Public Policy, Prof. William Y. Elliott, Harvard.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Rhode Island

Providence—Fridays, June 16, 12 noon; July 1, 8:30 a. m.; July 22, 12 noon; Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m.; WJAR, 890kc.

Chinese Money: 500 Tons Arrive

About 500 tons of silver coins contributed toward defense of their country by the people of the interior of China was aboard the American President Line's steamer President Garfield when it docked at Charlestown yesterday. Valued at $20,000,000 in Chinese 20-cent pieces — which composed most of the shipment—and at $6,500,000 in American money, the silver was packed in 4,800 wooden chests.

These chests had been transported by coolies on foot through the hazardous mountain passes of the interior to Saigon in French Indo-China. Here they were shipped to Manila and transshipped there to the President Garfield for delivery in San Francisco to back up the credit of the Chinese Government.

The ship, which is on the regular round-the-world schedule of the line, stopped at Boston on its westward journey toward San Francisco.

Bridges Candidacy Backed by Stearns

CONCORD, N. H., May 15—Foster Stearns, Republican United States Representative from New Hampshire, whose father was credited with being the chief promoter of Calvin Coolidge's rise to national political fame, has come out in behalf of the present movement to obtain the Republican Presidential nomination for Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

On receiving word in Washington of the establishment of the first Bridges-for-President Club, here in Concord, Representative Stearns wired in reply "If the Republican Party is to win in 1940, it must put forward its ablest men, men who command public confidence, regardless of their geographical location. Senator Bridges' work in Washington has already made him an outstanding national figure.

"In view of the interest expressed in him from many other sections of the country, his New Hampshire friends cannot do less than present him to the party in such a way as shall insure his receiving the fullest consideration in the national convention next year, and I congratulate you on your undertaking."

Seafood Workers Go Out on Strike

Two hundred members of the Seafood Workers Joint Council of the International Longshoremen's Association, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, struck today at the General Seafoods Corporation plant on Fish Pier and also at the processing plant which the Corporation took over from the 40 Fathom Fisheries at East Boston.

Negotiations have been going on for two months on an increase in wages, a union shop and seniority rights but these talks broke down today, according to James J. O'Malley, President of the Joint Council, and the strike was called.

Those out include cutters, packers, wrappers, sealers and others who are engaged in the processing of fish.

The catch brought in today by vessels of the corporation was sold to dealers.

River Power Plan Favored in House

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Reversing its action last week, the House Rivers and Harbors Committee voted today to report favorably a $13,000,000 navigation and power project on the Connecticut River between Hartford and Holyoke, Mass.

Members of the Committee said the vote was 12 to 4. Last week the Committee voted 9 to 8 against the project.

Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield (D) of Texas said the Committee would offer the project as an amendment to the omnibus rivers and harbors bill. Opponents of the project predicted there would be an effort to block House approval of the project, and that the opposition would involve the Administration's power policies.

Maine Acquires 9,000 Park Acres

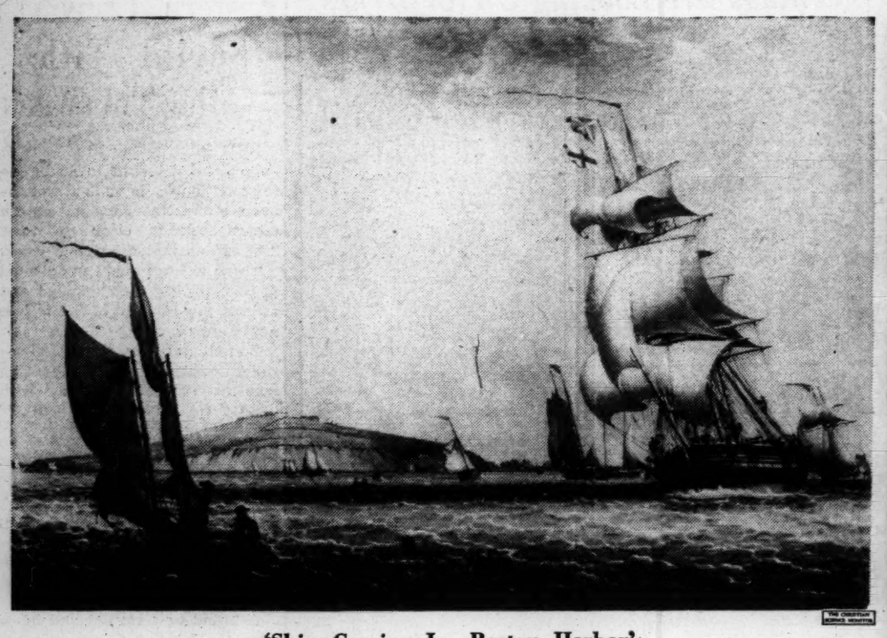
WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—An agreement transferring to Maine the use of four areas which the Soil Conservation Service acquired for its submarginal land development program has just been signed.

The areas include approximately 9,000 acres in Franklin, Waldo, and Cumberland counties.

H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Service, said the agreement provided for the Maine Park Commission to use the land for 50 years and to renew the lease for 15 years three times.

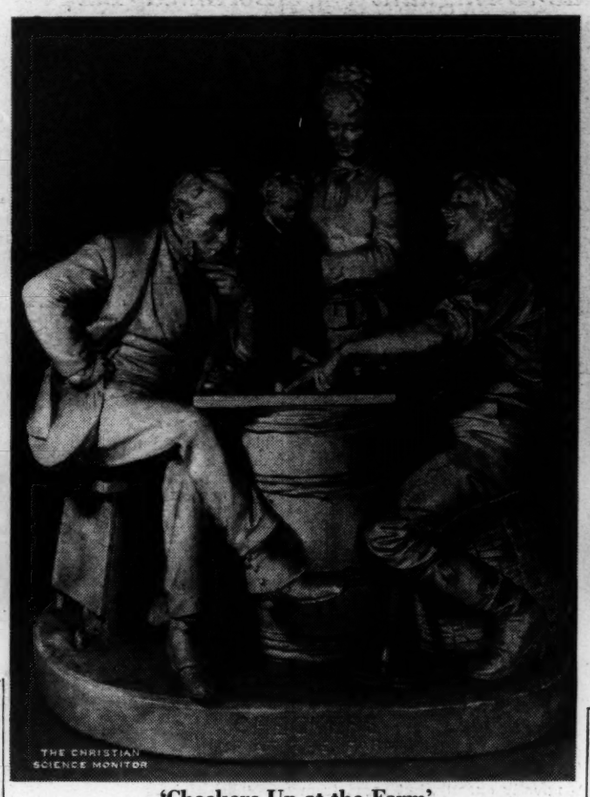
In return the State agreed to devote the land to conservation purposes and to maintain existing improvements on it.

Fogg Museum Inaugurates New England Series of Art Shows



'Ship Coming In, Boston Harbor'

Oil painting by Robert Salmon, signed, 1832, lent by Henry Lee Shattuck for the exhibition opening today.



'Checkers Up at the Farm'

Plaster cast, 1877, by John Rogers (about 5,000 were sold at $12 each), lent by the Society for Preservation of New England Antiquities for the exhibition at the Fogg Museum.

'American Forest Scene, Maple Sugaring'

Currier and Ives colored lithograph after a painting by Arthur F. Tait, 1856, lent by Charles E. Cotting. The Fogg Museum exhibition is the first of a series of shows planned in New England.

Hitchcock Finds British Prefer American Films

Scene in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Alfred Hitchcock, the director who helped to put English talkies on the map with his picture "Blackmail," and who has since supported them with such pieces as "Juno and the Paycock," "The 39 Steps," and "The Lady Vanishes," is in Hollywood for an indefinite stay, to make American films.

The reason?

"Whether American films are good, bad, or indifferent isn't the point," he said. "The point is that British audiences have accepted them and in the main prefer them to any films made in Britain."

This seemed so surprising that Mr. Hitchcock was asked about the four British films which were so well received over here last year.

"Well received by the critics, yes," he said. "Films can't live on the paid admissions of critics. Even in England there is a comparatively small audience for good British films. You might be surprised to know that there are some theaters in London where British films are not allowed. You have everything your own way over there now. Even the British distributor works somewhat at variance with our product by charging too much for it. When people ask why the British distributor does not favor the British film more, they simply do not understand that he makes more money by favoring the American film. Of course, if we could ever have an American audience for the English film . . . "

Circulation Difficult

He let that hope trail off into rather a pessimistic silence. Under the present system of American film manufacture and distribution, any wide circulation of British films in America appears to be impossible. Realizing that more and more, he has for the past two years been making arrangements to leave England and throw in his lot with the American movies. Not, he wished to emphasize, that he felt that the American film was as good as it should be.

He was told that some film workers in Hollywood felt that the American film could be compared to a river that had run into a boulder (sound) and had taken the wrong turning from that point on, failing to use the streambed of more natural development along which it had flowed nicely before.

"Too much commercialization could do that," he admitted.

Then what, he was asked, could be done to correct the condition?

"Oh," he answered, "there is only one remedy for bad films, and that is better and fresher films. Motion pictures must find an improvement within their own circle of activity."

Speed in Inner Rhythm

"Do you mean more action, more speed, less talk?"

"Those are about the requirements. Less talk, certainly. Fresher stories. More speed doesn't necessarily mean hacking at the film in the name of fast cutting. That inner rhythm by which the story interest is built is the only speed that means anything to a film. The supreme example of that, to my mind, was the way Chaplin opened "The Pilgrim." The most complete economy of means in such an opening as that, certainly less than a hundred feet of film to tell more story than most directors ordinarily get into two thousand feet, is pure cinema."

He was asked about the development of the documentary in England, of which we have heard so much here. It has, he said, far outstripped the fiction film; but in the end, he added, the two would remain almost different media.

There was no denying his interest in the fiction film.

"Nothing can replace it," he said. "New inventions [he meant television] will find their own best manner of telling their own stories. The film built a greater audience than any art medium has ever had. It will unquestionably hold it if it is even half true to its own development."

Scripts Most Important

Mr. Hitchcock's wife, Alma Reville, works with him on his scripts, which he considers the most important part of any director's work.

"What comes after that," he said, "moving a camera and crew out onto a sound stage, is merely mechanical. The thing now is to learn how to retain more of the original conception with any story. At present we lose part of it in the camera, another part in the sound box, still another part in the cutting room. But we're at least learning, we're improving," he ended hopefully.

Mr. Hitchcock's first film for Selznick International will be the Daphne du Maurier novel, "Rebecca." He has just completed in England the filming of Miss Du Maurier's former novel, "Jamaica Inn." Mr. Hitchcock's picture, "The Lady Vanishes," received the award of the New York cinema critics last year as the best directed picture of the year.

Murder Mystery From England

As might be guessed from its title, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," at the Trans-Lux, is a murder mystery film. The product of a British studio and acted by an English cast it is an ingenious example of its kind, based on Francis Beeding's novel, "Norwich Victims." For those who do not object to gruesome details it provides a considerable measure of melodramatic entertainment.

It is embellished, to be sure, with lurid trappings. There is a toothy villain, who grimaces threatingly at his intended victims. There are several homicides, intended to upset the equanimity of audiences. Scotland Yard in the person of a neatly tailored inspector is on the train but even that redoubtable detective force is unable to catch up with the culprit before he has done considerable damage.

The story is a little slow in getting under way. At the beginning it looks like one of those plots in which the audience is permitted to watch the crimes committed and then follow the efforts of the law to unravel the mystery. The yarn begins in an English school where one of the staff has won a considerable sum in a lottery. A rascally moneylender plans to get it away from her, and succeeds for the moment in his homicidal plot with the aid of a young man and young women who are under his thumb.

Then Scotland Yard swings into action. First one clue and then another is discovered. As it turns out, the audience has been knowingly misled by some of the early details and there are surprising discoveries to give a new twist to the yarn before it is concluded.

Emlyn Williams has a first-rate part as the head of the school, with some amusing embroideries to lighten the narrative, as, for example, when he complains about the grammar of a newspaper account of one of the crimes. Hugh Williams is the police inspector. Marius Goring is one of the younger teachers, and Clive Morton the villain's handyman. Sara Seegar, as an accomplice of the villain, Lesley Brook as a cousin of the headmaster, and Christine Silver as the first victim have the chief feminine parts.

Short features and newsreels round out the program. E. F. M.

Windows of Candy, Dishes From Dough

Hollywood is the place where they make windows out of candy, dishes out of biscuit batter, and a wardrobe trunk can be carried easily in one hand. Each one of these phenomena is to be found in Goldwyn's production of "Music School," with a cast including Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan, and Gene Reynolds.

Breakable articles are carefully planned in advance and built so as not to splinter or be too difficut to smash. Windows which Mr. Reynolds breaks are made of a translucent candy composition which shatters just like glass. When Miss Leeds juggles and fumbles a stack of dishes, they will be only baked biscuit dough, so that there will be no flying pieces of china. The crash will be supplied later by the sound department.

The steamer trunk through which Mr. McCrea carelessly plants his feet has been guarded for days in the property shop lest someone else break it first. It is made of South American balsa wood, light, soft, and readily breakable.

'The Cradle Will Rock' In Harvard Production

A production of "The Cradle Will Rock," Marc Blitzstein's musical satire, is announced for Saturday evening, May 27, at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, under the sponsorship of the Harvard Student Union. The production will be under the direction of Leonard Bernstein of Newton and Arthur Szathmary of Cambridge. The piano part, which was done in the New York production by the composer, will be filled at Cambridge by Mr. Bernstein.

Balanchine for Hollywood

George Balanchine has been signed by Warners, according to a dispatch from the studios, to stage and direct the dance scenes for "On Your Toes," the musical production in which his wife, Vera Zorina, has the leading feminine role. Balanchine, who staged the dance numbers for the show when it was produced on Broadway, will report to the studios about June 1. Eddie Albert has been assigned the principal masculine role.

Sanromá and Paderewski

There were musical excitements in abundance last night in Symphony Hall when Arthur Fiedler offered another program for an audience which completely filled the hall. Only five composers were represented but they were names of significance, beginning with Beethoven, represented by his overture, "The Dedication of the House." For second item came Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major for violin (Julius Theodorowicz), flute (James Pappoutsakis), oboe (Louis Speyer), and trumpet (Roger Voisin), with orchestral accompaniment. The first group ended with Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries." The Pianoforte Concerto in A minor, op. 17 by Paderewski stood alone for the middle portion of the program, and was played by Jesús María Sanromá. The final group was dedicated to a trio of works by Sibelius, the first of which was the Finlandia Symphonic Poem, together with Valse Triste and the Alla Marcia from "Karelia."

A festive air was lent by the presence of a large Simmons banner, over the rear of the stage; and for further token of spring, the committee had provided the Simmons tables with bouquets of spring flowers.

It was pleasant to hear the relatively unimportant overture by Beethoven, but the Brandenburg Concerto was well worth the attention which an interested audience bestowed upon it. Although Mr. Voisin got off to a somewhat ineffectual start, he eventually compassed the difficult trumpet part with a dexterity which aroused admiration. His three associates also gave clear and well-defined performances, especially in the more romantic measures of the Andante. The entire concerto evidently afforded enormous satisfaction to the audience, which applauded for some minutes after the performance.

Although the Bach number received flattering attention, it was really the playing by Mr. Sanromá which stirred the audience to enthusiasm. The concerto offers technical difficulties, and the disarming ease with which Mr. Sanromá compassed them speaks volumes. We were glad also to notice an advance in the employment of nuance. Mr. Sanromá is still growing in musical stature.

A stirring performance of the "Finlandia" and the "Alla Marcia," and an imaginative reading of the "Valse Triste" concluded the program. G. M. S.

At the Pops Tonight

Harvard Night

Malcolm Holmes '28, Guest Conductor

"Pomp and Circumstance," March ..... Elgar
Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Rumba ..... Clair Leonard '22
"Academic Festival" Overture ..... Brahms
G. Wallace Woodworth '24, Guest Conductor
Two Choruses from "Il Matrimonio Segreto" ..... Cimarosa
Martinslied ..... Hindemith
Choruses from "The Birds" of Aristophanes ..... John Knowles Paine
Finale, from Suite for Orchestra ..... Piston
Choruses from "Iolanthe" ..... Sullivan
The Harvard Glee Club
Leroy Anderson '29, Guest Conductor
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ..... Strauss
Harvard Sketches ..... Leroy Anderson
"Up the Street," March ..... Morse '96
"Fair Harvard"

Plays and Players

Miss Skinner for Ogunquit

Cornelia Otis Skinner is expected to have the title role in the production of "Madame Sans Gens" at the Ogunquit Playhouse during the week of Aug. 14. Charles Baxter will have the part of Le Febvre.

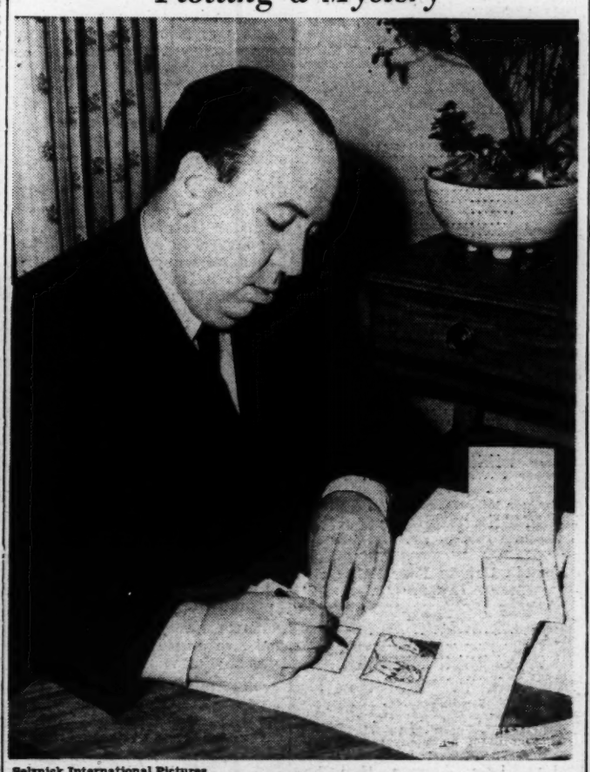
Plans at Montpelier

Preparations are under way for summer plays at the Campus Theater in Montpelier, Vt. The season is expected to open on July 3 and continue for eight weeks.

Broadway Statistics

Statisticians in New York, who keep a close check on such things, find that there are 23 plays now running there in comparison to 22 a year ago tonight. A cheerful indication is claimed in the fact that there are nine musicals this year as against four last year, and that four new plays are arriving this week while there were none in the corresponding week in 1938. But the box office reports last week were not too encouraging, and Broadway is still uncertain about the effect that the World Fair may have on show business.

Plotting a Mystery



Selznick International Pictures

Alfred Hitchcock

English director now in Hollywood at work on the plot of "Rebecca."

Prints for Comparison

By Dorothy Adlow

The Museum of Fine Arts is offering an exhibition arranged to indicate the qualities which distinguish the master from the imitator, the superior craftsman from the average. This matter of discrimination is sometimes obvious, sometimes tricky. From increased background comes the discernment of subtle differences and eventually connoisseurship.

The exhibition which will continue through the summer consists of about 70 prints, representing various works of visualization in graphic art. The prints are shown in pairs, a superlative work set beside a comparatively inferior work. In many instances the subjects are identical; the very disposition of figures and landscape is the same. Yet, the pictures vary through traits of craftsmanship, through profundity of insight, through refinement in handling the medium.

By the time we have made a rather close comparison, we have concluded that the great master excels in ability to use his medium to the fullest extent of its potentialities, to exploit every square inch of surface so that it will be pertinent and enriching to the utmost degree. The mediocre artist lacks the tenacity, the sensibility, the understanding to command his materials with great authority.

* * *

Take, for example, the juxtaposition in this Museum display of a Martin Schongauer engraving of "Virgin and Child in a Courtyard" beside a similar subject by a lesser German master. Schongauer gives full prominence to the mother and child through a clear, brilliant disposition of lines; he uses spare details, but each counts in contributing to a compact, cohesive composition. The background is subordinate to and yet organically related to the foreground. There is a splendid metallic quality in the lines which betokens the plate upon which they have been cut. The lesser master lacks showmanship, cohesion, simplicity. He does not know how to subordinate minor facts to major. He does not get a maximum of effect from a minimum of means.

Turn to a Dürer woodcut of the "Annunciation." What sparkle, what clarity, what a convincing illusion of space. The wood block has itself contributed a quality to the print of which the master is aware, and upon which he depends. The lesser performer becomes lost in the business of making the print; he lacks authority, and his print does not read with the articulateness of the Dürer.

Rembrandt is another of the masters towering above his imitators, who follow him only superficially, outwardly. What richness in his portraits of Ephraim Bonus and Jan Lutma; he models with light, creates a rich and imposing atmosphere with shadow. The modulation is sensitive and in it there is implicit warmth, plasticity, vitality. Compared to Rembrandt's etchings, those of his imitators seem slack, lazy and superficial. "The Three Trees" by this great artist becomes more poetic as it is seen in comparison with other etchings of the landscape. We look at the lines of Rembrandt, varied, responsive as they find their way across the surface of the plate. Who since Rembrandt has been able to make shadows so rich in connotation, and space so boundless?

* * *

There are other exhibits by Claude Lorraine, Jakob Ruysdael, J. W. M. Turner, and J. A. M. Whistler. Lesser lights have sought to emulate such masters, but with a lack of understanding. The master knows how to dispose of masses, where to leave spaces empty, where to suggest rather than articulate, where to heighten or suppress an effect. He knows how to give an illusion of crowd or solitude, as he chooses. He merits the title "master" because he is so thoroughly in command of his material.

Curator Rossiter has gone further in this exhibition in indicating how the outlook of the artist changes in time, as in painting of the sixteenth century when artists were prompted towards intricacy and mannerism and extravagance, at the expense of intensity and cogency. Again, the painter reveals the tenor of his time, the misplaced emphasis in pictorial expression, believing that elaborate technique may conceal weakness of conviction.

Art Exhibitions

The Arts, 10 Newbury Street—Water colors by Ruth Forbes Paine. Through May 27.

Boston Art Club Gallery, 270 Dartmouth Street—Paintings by Agnes T. Driscoll, Margaret N. Graham, Grace Godwin, Harriet Maude Day, Ethel B. Kerr and Virginia R. Van Voast. Through May 27.

Boston Chamber of Commerce—Exhibition of pictures by the Boston Business Men's Art Club. Through May 20.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Modern Japanese prints loaned by John D. McLaughlin. Through June 5.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of travel posters, loaned through the courtesy of Warren Jacobs, Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc. Through June 3.

Children's Art Center—Paintings by Aimée Lamb. Through May 24.

Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays from 9 to 5. Exhibits International dolls. Articles from the Philippines and Natural History Exhibitions.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street — Paintings of Old Gloucester and still life by Vladimir Pavlosky. Landscapes by Victor Charreton.

Fogg Museum of Art—Open daily 9 to 5, except Sundays and legal holidays. Exhibitions: The Art of the Book in the 15th century. Through May 20. New England Genre (Arranged by the Museum Class).

Germanic Museum — Open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Federal Art Gallery, 77 Newbury Street—Pictures by Connecticut painters of the Federal Art Project. Through June 3.

Grace Horne Galleries—Paintings by Russell Cheney and Alica Atkinson. Also water colors by Dorothy Morse Howe. Through May 20.

Twentieth Century Association, 3 Joy Street—Exhibition of water colors by Thomas Eaton and John V. Hoagland. Through May 28.

Zimmermann Gallery, 126 Massachusetts Avenue—Exhibition of important paintings by foreign and American masters.

Copley Society—Exhibit by the Copley Society Classes. Through May 26.

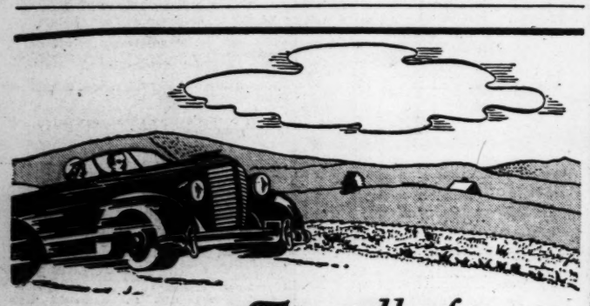
Fine Arts Theater—Paintings by Elizabeth D. Whitney and Lillian Whitney McManus. Drawings by Robert L. Henchman. Through May.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Water colors of Hawaiian flowers by Juanita Vitousek. May 18. Etchings by Diana Thorne.

Australian Gets Part In Leslie Howard Film

Cecil Kellaway, Australian stage and screen star, has been signed for a prominent part in Selznick's "Intermezzo," which William Wyler will direct with Leslie Howard in the leading role. Mr. Kellaway was seen as Earnshaw in "Wuthering Heights."

Mr. Howard, who will shortly complete his role in "Gone With the Wind," will act as associate producer on "Intermezzo." The picture will be filmed from the screen play being completed by George O'Neil from an original story by Gustav Molander and Gaesta Stevens.



The call of springtime weekends

Open roads — greening landscapes — warming skies! And by the side of the open roads stand pleasant hotels, offering comfortable accommodations and delicious meals. Many of these hotels are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

1939 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
Raymond Massey in ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:35. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT.. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

"Powerful in its implications . . absorbing as drama."—E. C. Sherburne, Christian Science Monitor
JUDITH ANDERSON in FAMILY PORTRAIT
MOROSCO Thea., W. 45th St. Clr. 6-6230. Evs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

Only ★★★½★ Musical in 3 Seasons
BILL ROBINSON in Michael Todd's HOT MIKADO "Absolutely unrivaled." — News
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:40—55c to $3.30
Mats. Wed. 55c to $1.65, and Sat., 55c to $2.20
Circle 6-6699. Seats 8 weeks in advance.

"Ethel Waters magnificent."—Herald Tribune
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS in MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS
by DU BOSE and DOROTHY HEYWARD
EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
By S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Clr. 6-9390
Evs. 8:30—$1.10-3.30. Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.10-2.75

"It is all magnificent."—Whipple, W. Tel.
ONE FOR THE MONEY
Smart Musical Revue
BOOTH THEA., W. 45th St. Evgs. 8:40.
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40.

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE in JOLSON'S 'ROSE of WASHINGTON SQUARE'
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ 1 to 1 p.m. ROXY 7th Ave. at 50th St.

Ethel MERMAN Jimmy DURANTE
In New York's No. 1 Musical Hit by McEVOY—FIELDS—SCHWARZ
STARS IN YOUR EYES
With Tamara TOUMANOVA
MAJESTIC Thea., 245 W. 44 Street. Cl. 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30—$1 to $3. Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c to $2

44th St. Thea. West of B'way Tel. La. 4-4337
THE ORIGINAL SWING MIKADO
—Entirely New Production—
PRICES: Nights 50c to $2. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c-$1.50. Plus Tax.
Always 500 Good Seats at $1.

BOSTON

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
NOW 2 FEATURES
NELSON EDDY LET FREEDOM RING
JEANETTE MacDONALD BROADWAY SERENADE

WILBUR Mats. Wed., Sat. ● Now ● EVES AT 8:30
EDDIE DOWLING presents
Critics' Award Play
Comedy by P. V. CARROLL
THE WHITE STEED
Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy, George Coulouris
Evs. 55c to $2.20. Mats. Wed., Sat. 55c to $1.65

COPLEY THEATRE — LAST WEEK
LUCY STONE
TUES. TO SAT. EVE. & SAT. MATINEE
W.P.A. FEDERAL THEATRE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Irene Dunne — Charles Boyer
"LOVE AFFAIR"
Madeleine Carroll — Fred MacMurray
"CAFE SOCIETY"

NEW YORK CITY

250 IN CAST—SEE IT HERE IT WILL NOT TOUR
THE AMERICAN WAY
FREDRIC MARCH (in Person)
with
CENTER THEATRE—Rockefeller Center
49th Street and 6th Avenue—COlumbus 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinary fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-6220
Evgs. 9:30, 55c to $3.30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

The selected group of theatrical and motion picture advertisements appearing on this page of the Monitor each day serves as an excellent guide to good entertainment.

Cronin Team Back for Home Stand as Bees Leave for West—Heavy Rowing Schedule

White Sox Open Western Series at Fenway Park

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With eight road victories in their last 10 starts, exclusive of today's scheduled contest at Washington, the second-place Red Sox return to Fenway Park tomorrow for the initial home stand against the so-called western half of the American League. The flag-aspiring Sox remain in the Hub through May 30, and play three games each with the Senators and Yankees after the four western rivals have appeared at Fenway. The Bees are back at the Allston Hive on the afternoon of June 1.

First of the western invaders to reach the Jersey Street ball park will be the Chicago White Sox, who at the moment are pressing the locals for the runner-up berth in the pennant race. Despite the loss of their ace right-hander, Monte Stratton, the team managed by Jimmy Dykes is making trouble in the upper half of the circuit. The Chisox are here for three successive days, and are followed by the Browns, Tigers and Indians, in that order.

Boston's two major outfits had directly opposite fortunes in initial competition with the West. While the Red Sox were winning five out of seven in the American League, the Bees were dropping six of their seven meetings in the National. However, as the Bees took three straight from the Giants at the start of their home stand and another trio from the Dodgers at the end, they were in second place this morning—within one-half game of the leading Cardinals—as they headed for Cincinnati.

Foxx Pounding Ball

Actually, the Red Sox are far behind their 1938 batting pace. Jimmy Foxx, sporting a fine .417 average this morning, was the only regular in Joe Cronin's line-up above the charmed .300 level. Joe Vosmik stood at .284, Bobby Doerr at .281, Jim Tabor at .273, Ted Williams at .262, Doc Cramer at .227, Gene Desautels at .200 and Cronin at .192. As the locals were only 1½ games behind the pace-setting Yankees before today's game at Washington, there is reason to suspect that the world champs have not yet felt the pressure of Tom Yawkey's newest ball club.

If the Red Sox were singing in their showers yesterday after taking that 12-inning, 5-to-4 decision from the Senators, it must have been the praises of Foxx, who has moved right into the stride that brought him the league batting crown in 1938. Early today Double-X had a hitting streak of 15 games and an unofficial .417 average, which means that he has gone hitless in just one Red Sox contest this season—the opener at Yankee Stadium. Since that memorable afternoon when Lefty Grove made his comeback debut, Jim has piled up 25 hits and 14 runs batted in in 56 trips to the plate. Among his collection were seven doubles, one triple and five homers.

Heving Saved Game

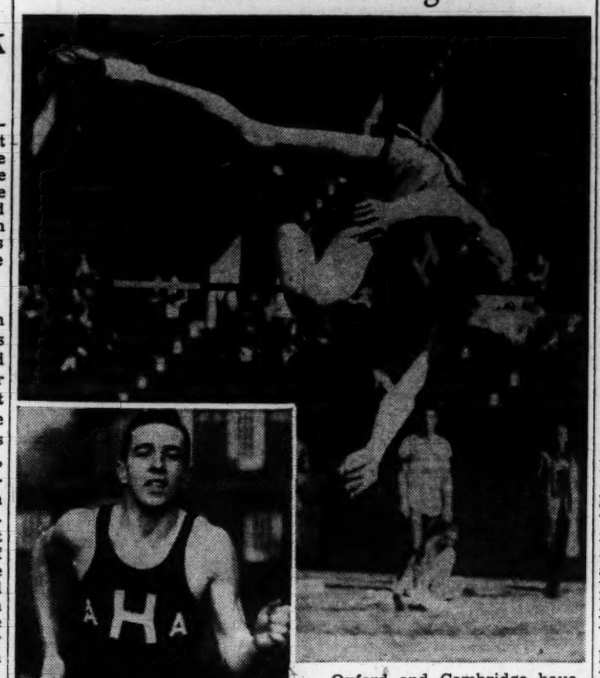
Cronin's pitching has not been impressive, although the team's position in the standing would hardly suggest it. The last hurler to go nine innings was Grove, at Detroit May 6. Joe Heving is the ace of the staff with three wins and only one loss. Joe, however, has not started a single assignment, but compiled his record in relief roles. Jack Wilson continues to disappoint. In his last two appearances of one third of an inning of rescue work, the Portland boy has been wild, and was quickly removed on both occasions. Heving saved the game yesterday at Griffith Stadium after Grove had weakened and Wilson had failed.

Confidence was written all over the faces of the Bees as they boarded a train for Cincinnati. They swept the Brooklyn series without the aid of Tony Cuccinello's bat and feel that when "Cooch" returns shortly their offense will come back strong. Al Simmons is not hitting, but Cooney, Garms, Hassett and Miller knocked back the Dodgers with timely pokes. Garms has hit in nine straight games and is up among the league leaders with a .367 average. Hassett, although he went hitless yesterday, trails at .346.

Lou Fette became the first National League pitcher to win five games by taking the Dodger final. He has now gone five complete games and given up just 30 base hits. Not bad pitching. MacFayden and Posedel each have three and one. Jim Turner, still trying for his second victory, will open the Cincinnati series tomorrow.

Briefs . . . Bees have released Pitcher Art Doll outright to Hartford . . . Unable to locate the plate . . . Bob Quinn tried to sign Tony Lazzeri, but the veteran accepted Giant terms . . . Henry Majeski, rookie infielder from Birmingham, is not coming along as rapidly as the Bees expected . . . He is unable to either walk or run on his toes . . . Bees have three regulars hitting better than .300—the Red Sox only one . . . Red Sox have played three games with Washington, all overtime.

Free Boat Ride to England



By a Staff Photographer

Upper: Bob Haydock
Lower: Torb Macdonald

Oxford and Cambridge have had peeks at numerous Harvard-Yale football players and the appearance of Macdonald over there this summer will not be a novelty exactly, but apart from Al Miller, big 210-pound back who ran the 100 in 1925 in 9 4-5s. and then won again in 1927 in 10 1-5s., few H-Y gridsters appear in these meets as sprinters. The present record for the 220 is 21-6s. and Torbie will have to cut two or three tenth-seconds off his present pace to match that. Torbie just missed in a run-off with Yale's Callaway for the 1937 team.

Capt. Bob Haydock of the Crimson track team, has ample time to concentrate on his high jumping which has been below form. He won the event in their 1937 meeting with a height of 6ft. 2in. The record for H-Y-O-C high jump, however, is 6ft. 3in.

Fourteen Harvard Trackmen To Meet British in London

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As a result of the record-smashing total of 91 2-3 points Harvard scored against Yale's 43 1-3 in their 46th annual dual track meet at New Haven Saturday, the Crimson today found itself in possession of 14 out of 20 places already alloted for the combined Harvard-Yale team which meets Oxford-Cambridge at White City, London, July 15.

Yale will be represented by six competitors, while the three other positions will be filled according to results of competitions later this month. Originally 24 men were scheduled to compete in the 12-event card, but Harvard's outstanding hurdler, Don Donahue, who doubled in both stick events at New Haven, will run both in England.

Double Winners

Two other Crimson stalwarts scored double victories against the Blue, burly George Downing in the shotput and discus, and blond Jim Lightbody in the 440 and 880. Each will compete in only one event, however, as the discus is not a part of the international competition, and Lightbody has stepped aside in the half-mile in order that another man might make the trip.

The three other places to be filled come in the 880, high jump and pole vault. Al Hanlon of Harvard, second to Lightbody in the 880, was chosen for the team, and his mate will either be Jim Ord of Yale, who was third, or Joe Bradley of Harvard, third in the mile, who will race in a special 880 at New Haven May 23.

Four-Way Tie

In the high jump, Capt. Bob Haydock of Harvard automatically made the team with his winning effort of 6ft. No second man was picked because of the four-way tie for second place among Bob Partlow and Irving Michelman of the Crimson, and Sam Black and Sterling Brinkley of the Elis. These four will fight it out at the Heptagonal Meet at New Haven Saturday, although there is a possibility that Michelman and Partlow may withdraw. Partlow has already made the team with his first in the broad jump.

The Heptagonals will also decide who is to accompany Tom Lussen of Yale in the pole vault. Steve Madey and Marshall MacIsaac of Harvard tied for second with Gene Bliss of Yale, Saturday, and only one can go.

Lightbody in 440

Harvard will be represented in the 100-yard dash by Sophomore Charles Smith and Bob Gammons, in the 440 by Lightbody and Fran King, in the low hurdles by Donahue and Roger Schafer, and in the shotput by Downing and Howard Mendel. In the 220, Torby Macdonald won the trip. Roswell Brayton in the mile and Gene Clark in the two-mile made the team by second places against Yale.

For the Elis, Ben Holderness, who came out of a slump only a week ago and turned in a 4m. 23.2s. performance in the mile, and Al Shapleigh, who won the two-mile, practically jumped on the boat, while Jim Rothschild, second in the 220; Dick Osborn, second in the high hurdles, and Capt. Hunt Ethridge, second in the broad jump, will also go along.

Five Repeaters

Of nine men who were on the H-Y team which met O-C in Harvard Stadium two years ago, only five made the team again this year. Repeaters were Lightbody, Haydock, and Downing for the Crimson, and Lussen and Ethridge for the Blue.

Mason Fernald of Harvard, who won the high hurdles against the Englishmen, appeared good for second Saturday, but tipped over the last three hurdles and was just nosed out. Al Mills, winner of the low hurdles against the British, could only get a third against Yale, although he did win the javelin throw. Spear hurling, however, is not one of the events in the meet overseas. Jay Shields and Frank Curtis both missed making the trip in the high hurdles and 440, respectively. They took a second and a third in their events two years ago.

The Harvard-Yale team lines up as follows:

100—Charles Smith (H), Bob Gammons (H).
200—Torbett Macdonald (H), Jim Rothschild (Y).
Low hurdles—Don Donahue (H), Dick Osborn (Y).
High Hurdles—Don Donahue (H), Dick Osburn (Y).
440—Jim Lightbody (H), Fran King (H).
880—Al Hanlon (H), one more to be chosen.
Mile—Ben Holderness (Y), Roswell Brayton (H).
Two-Mile—Al Shapleigh (Y), Gene Clark (H).
Broad Jump—Bob Partlow (H), Capt. Hunt Ethridge (Y).
High Jump—Capt. Bob Haydock (H), one more to be chosen.
Shotput—George Downing (H), Howard Mendel (H).
Pole Vault—Tom Lussen (Y), Dick Osborn (Y).

Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Lost
Sandy Burr	40½	7½
South Shore	29	19
Bear Hill	25½	22½
Salem	25	23
Framingham	23	25
Norfolk	23	25
Tedesco	22½	25½
Bellevue	21½	26½
Trapelo	15½	32½
Thorny Lea	14½	33½

Results May 14

Bear Hill 10, Tedesco 2.
Sandy Burr 8½, South Shore 3½.
Salem 8, Thorny Lea 4.
Bellevue 6½, Framingham 5½.
Trapelo 6½, Norfolk 5½.

Bay State Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Lost
Marlboro	17	7
Wildwood	13½	10½
Sandy Burr	13½	10½
Westboro	13	11
Ponkapoag	12½	11½
Wachusett	10	14
Woburn	9	15
Riverside	7½	16½

Results May 14

Marlboro 10½, Wachusett 1½.
Westboro 9½, Wildwood 2½.
Sandy Burr 8, Riverside 4.
Woburn 8, Ponkapoag 4.

Norfolk County Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Lost
Sharon	39½	20½
Brockton	39½	20½
Blue Hill	30	30
Furnace Brook	27½	32½
Thorny Lea	27	33
South Shore	20½	39½

Results May 14

Sharon 10½, Blue Hill 1½.
Brockton 10, South Shore 2.
Furnace Brook 8, Thorny Lea 4.

Mrs. Lela Ammon Hall has worn the women's trapshoot crown for four consecutive years.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub, 2195

Borrowed Bat Made Arnovich Heavy Hitter

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)—A bat borrowed from a rookie has transformed Morrie Arnovich of the Phillies from a .274 swinger into a .400 slugger who today tops the National League.

"It's a bat I picked up from Norman Deweese, down South, in spring training," explained the aggressive little outfielder before leaving on a road trip with the surprising Phils.

"You remember him. He was with us a while. This bat is lighter than the one I used last season. It weighs 35 ounces and is 35 inches long. I seem to be able to swing a bit freer than with my old 37-ouncer."

The spirited Morrie is a certainly changed man. He has become a problem to National League pitchers, failing to hit in only one of the 22 games the Phils have played. Including yesterday's game against the Giants in New York, he has banged out 34 hits in 85 trips to the plate and knocked in 20 runs, only one less than Frank McCormick and Ival Goodman, of the Cincinnati Reds, who are tied for first.

Arnovich started the season hitting fifth, but was shifted to the fourth or cleanup spot in the fourth game. He hit safely in the first nine games before Luke Hamlin of the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked him on April 30. Since then he has connected in 12 straight tilts.

Deweese, an outfielder, failed to make the grade and was released before the Phils came North.

Hawks Plan Trade

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)—President William Tobin of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League said last night he expected to complete a player trade with the New York Rangers this week.

"Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, will come to Chicago either Tuesday or Wednesday," Tobin said, "to discuss details of the deal. We should come to some agreement at that time."

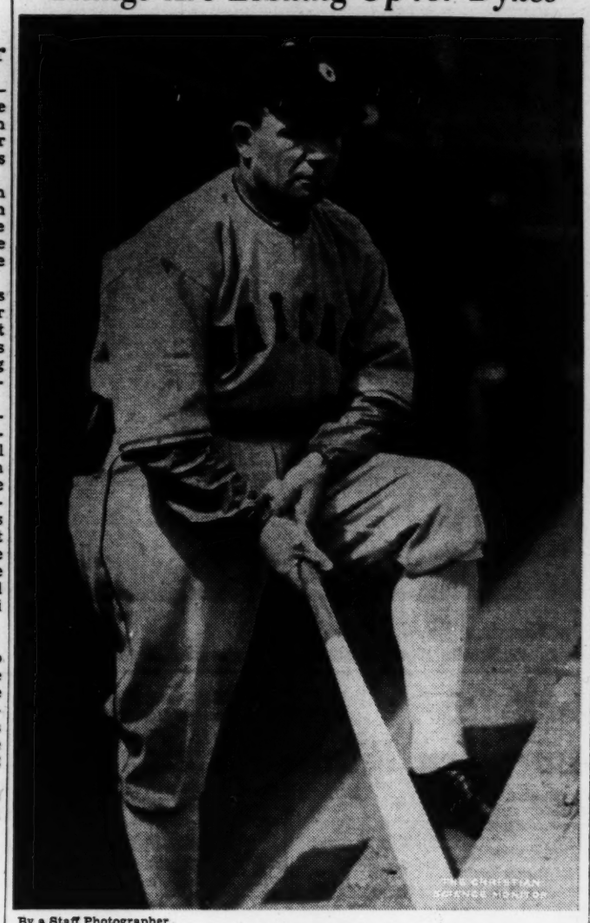
Tobin did not disclose the names of players involved. The Hawks, who won the Stanley Cup emblematic of the world title a year ago, finished in the league cellar this season.

College Track

Results May 13

Dartmouth 84, Holy Cross 51.
Penn State Freshmen 75 2-3, Cornell Freshmen 59 1-3.
Duke 65 5-6, Navy 61 1-6.
Army 98, Villanova 33.
Rhode Island State 87, New Hampshire 48.
Oberlin 72, Rochester (N. Y.) 59.
Cornell 74½, Princeton 60½.
Bowdoin 66¼, U. of Maine 32½, Bates 18¼, Colby 18.
Michigan State 70, Notre Dame 61.
Harvard 91 2-3, Yale 43 1-3.
Yale Freshmen 86½, Harvard Freshmen 48½.
Brown 72, M. I. T. 63.
Brown Freshmen 70, M. I. T. Freshmen 56.

Things Are Looking Up for Dykes



By a Staff Photographer

Jimmy Dykes

Despite the handicap of losing Pitcher Monte Stratton during the off-season, the Chicago White Sox, managed by Dykes, are currently pressing the Red Sox for second place in the American League. The White Sox open a three-game series here tomorrow.

Cambridge Nine Again Leads In Eastern College League

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Harvard	6	2	.750
Cornell	5	2	.714
Dartmouth	6	4	.667
Penn	3	4	.429
Columbia	2	5	.286
Princeton	1	3	.250
Yale	1	5	.167

This Week's Schedule

Today—Columbia at Princeton.
Wednesday—Princeton at Columbia.
Friday—Penn. at Harvard, Columbia at Yale.
Saturday—Cornell at Princeton (2), Penn. at Dartmouth, Yale at Columbia.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 15—Harvard, the most dangerous team in the tenth annual tournament, regained the lead in the struggle for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title Saturday, beating its closest rival, Dartmouth, in the second meeting between the teams, tumbling the defending Indians down to third place and enabling amazing Cornell to jump into the runner-up spot by virtue of its victory over Yale, 13 to 2, the day before. Dartmouth had beaten the Crimson in their first engagement the week before.

Tom Healey, pitcher, who weathered a five-run blast in the sixth inning, and emerged to score his fifth victory as his teammates came through with a three-run sortie in the eighth.

Resurgent Cornell, which had lost its first two games, continued its sensational streak by walloping Yale, 13 to 2, and making its record five and two. Walter Sickles, the sophomore pitcher, again paced the Big Red to its triumph. It was his fourth in five games. These three teams, unless all form goes awry, are the only ones still left in the running as the season enters the homestretch. Pennsylvania lost its opportunity to keep pace when it suffered a 7-5 defeat by Columbia. Princeton's game with Columbia on Saturday, only other contest of the week, was postponed by rain until today.

Like their teams, Harvard and Cornell individuals are showing the way in every offensive department. Cornell's George Polzer and Harvard's Ulysses Lupien are tied in the Charles H. Blair Bat competition for the individual batting title, each with an average of .429. Ned Hein, of Dartmouth, has .438 but he has played in only two-thirds of his team's games. Polzer and Art Johns, Crimson captain, are the leading base stealers; Lupien, winner of the Blair Bat last year, leader in runs batted in and Polzer has collected the most bases. Leading figures:

Leading Individual Batters

Name & Col	G	AB	R	H	SB	RBI	Avg.
Hein, Dart.	6	16	4	7	1	5	.438
Polzer, Cor.	7	28	9	12	8	6	.429
Lupien, Har.	8	28	7	12	6	9	.429
Stickel, Col.	7	24	4	10	3	7	.417
Hanna, Dart.	9	30	9	12	5	5	.400
Bowen, Cor.	5	13	2	5	0	2	.385
Foote, Prin.	4	13	1	5	0	1	.385
Brown, Cor.	7	29	4	11	3	3	.379
Mogk, Cor	7	29	6	11	0	2	.379
Johns, Har.	8	30	11	11	8	5	.367
Finneran, Cor.	4	11	3	4	0	2	.364
Trexler, Penn.	7	20	3	7	3	5	.350
Fulton, Har.	8	29	5	10	4	2	.345
Tully, Har.	8	30	5	10	4	3	.333
Gannett, Har.	3	15	4	5	1	1	.333
Millett, Yale	4	12	0	4	0	0	.333
Diven, Penn.	7	25	7	8	6	1	.320
Morris, Penn.	6	22	2	7	1	4	.318
Ogden, Penn.	7	22	2	7	0	4	.318
Besse, Yale	5	16	1	5	0	3	.313
Collins, Yale	6	23	3	7	0	4	.304
Hill, Prin.	3	10	1	3	0	0	.300
Soltz, Har.	4	10	1	3	0	4	.300

Pitching Records
(One or More Decisions)

	G	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wonson, Dart.	3	2	0	1.000
Curtiss, Har.	2	1	0	1.000
Young, Cor.	1	1	0	1.000
Maxson, Dart.	3	1	0	1.000
Sickles, Cor.	5	4	1	.800
Healey, Har.	7	5	2	.714
Lendo, Dart.	5	2	1	.667
Dowd, Col.	5	2	2	.500
Reagan, Penn.	3	1	1	.500
Caputo, Penn.	4	1	1	.500
Sexton, Dart.	5	1	2	.333
Fawley, Penn.	6	1	2	.333
Farber, Prin.	3	1	2	.333
Jubitz, Yale	5	1	3	.250
Stevens, Yale	1	0	1	.000
Wood, Yale	2	0	1	.000
Smith, Col.	4	0	1	.000
Carmichael, Prin.	2	0	1	.000
Stehrach, Cor.	2	0	1	.000
Cerny, Col.	2	0	2	.000

League Pace Setters

Batting

Leaders in Individual Batting (Charles H. Blair Bat Competition)—George Polzer, Cornell, and Ulysses Lupien, Harvard, .429 (12 hits in 28 at bats).

Leaders in Stolen Bases (Princeton A. A. Cup Competition)—George Polzer, Cornell, and Art Johns, Harvard, 8.

Leader in Runs Batted In—Ulysses Lupien, Harvard, 9.

Leader in Total Bases—George Polzer, Cornell 18 (8 singles, 3 doubles, 1 home run.

Most Doubles, Osmo Linden, Dartmouth, 5.

Most Triples—William Mogk, Cornell; Edward Collins Jr., Yale; Eugene Lovett, Harvard, 2.

Pitching

Most Victories—Tom Healey, Harvard, 5.

Best Game—Tom Healey, Harvard, 1 hit (vs. Columbia, May 3) (new league record).

Strikeouts—In one game: Monroe Jubitz, Yale, 11 (vs. Dartmouth, April 28). Total for season: Walter Sickles, Cornell, 23.

Eastern Crew Sprint Title Due This Week

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—With only about a month to go before the long four-mile pulls at Poughkeepsie and New London, eastern crews seek to clear up their "sprint" championship this week.

Three eights remain undefeated at this stage of the campaign and at least one of them is due to lose next Saturday.

Cornell and Yale, both all-victorious, hook up in the Carnegie Cup race at Princeton, N. J., with Princeton's good-looking eight as the third starter. Harvard, also winner of two regattas, takes on Navy, Pennsylvania and Columbia in the Adams Cup race at Cambridge, Mass.

If that doesn't settle the short-course rowing supremacy, it will be up to the triangular Cornell-Harvard-Syracuse race at Ithaca, N. Y., May 27 to do it.

New Regatta

A brand new regatta and in its way the biggest thing ever attempted also is on this week's program. It is the Dad Vail Rowing Association's first small-college crew championship race at Red Bank, N. J. Entered are Rutgers, favorite on its performances this spring; Manhattan, Dartmouth, Boston University, American International College, Rollins and Marietta. That takes in all but one or two colleges whose crews don't compete in the big time.

The Carnegie Cup race, of course, shapes up as a duel between Cornell and Yale. The Ithacans have whipped Syracuse and Navy so far and were idle last week while Yale breezed to its second triumph. The Elis finished 10 lengths ahead of Massachusetts Tech at Derby, Conn., after Syracuse was put out by an odd incident. The Syracuse coxswain steered too close to a course marker and Bill Hall, rowing No. 4, struck it with his oar. He was catapulted out of the boat and Syracuse finished with seven men. Syracuse, incidentally, lost a good chance to beat Cornell by poor steering around a bend in the course.

Tigers May Upset

Princeton, however, may upset the dope for both these leaders. The Tigers, beaten by Navy and by Harvard and Syracuse in two previous starts, came back to whip Columbia and Penn last Saturday in the Childs Cup race on the Harlem. And they rowed impressively in doing it.

Harvard, unbeaten since 1937, also was idle last Saturday and figures to outrow this week's rivals. Navy looked good until it was beaten by Cornell, and Columbia has been showing improvement, so the Cantabs may get a real race out of it.

Events This Week

Monday, May 15

Roller Derby at Arena in evening.
Massachusetts women's tennis championships at The Country Club. Singles begin.
Women's Golf Association: Class A at Pine Brook; Class B Drivers at The Country Club, Brassies at Brae Burn, Spoons at Charles River; Class C Chippers at Oakley, Putters at Winchester.
Boston College vs. Villanova at Newton. (baseball).
Boston University vs. Tufts at Oakley. (golf).
Amateur-pro golf tournament at Woodland, 36 holes Metropolitan style.
Newspapermen's golf at Bear Hill.

Tuesday, May 16

Boston vs. Chicago at Fenway Park.
Roller Derby at Arena in evening.
Harvard vs. Northeastern at Brighton. (baseball).
Boston University vs. Dartmouth at Riverside. (baseball).
Boston Four-Ball Golf League: Charles River at Blue Hill; Commonwealth at Brae Burn; Woodland at Wellesley; Belmont at Oakley; Winchester at Wollaston.
Spring interclass track meet at M. I. T.
Massachusetts women's tennis championships at The Country Club. Doubles begin.

Wednesday, May 17

Boston vs. Chicago at Fenway Park.
Roller Derby at Arena in evening.
Harvard vs. New Hampshire at Brighton. (freshman lacrosse).
Boston College vs. Providence at Newton. (baseball).
M. I. T. vs. Tufts at Cambridge. (lacrosse).
Boston University vs. Tufts at Riverside. (tennis).
Four-Ball Medal Play Golf Tournament at Oakley Country Club, Watrtown.
Boston University women's tennis championships at The Country Club. Mixed doubles begin.

Thursday, May 18

Boston vs. Chicago at Fenway Park.
Roller Derby at Arena in evening.
Twilight Four-Ball Golf League: Weston at Winchester; Brae Burn at Commonwealth; Charles River at Wellesley.
Women's Golf Association: Class A at Kernwood; Class B Drivers at South Shore, Brassies at Salem, Spoons at Belmont; Class C Chippers at Marshfield, Putters at Wollaston.
Brae Burn Country Club's invitation golf tournament, first day.
Tufts vs. Middlebury at Oakley (golf).
Women's Golf Association's Class D handicap medal play at Bear Hill.

Friday, May 19

Boston vs. St. Louis at Fenway Park.
Roller Derby at Arena in evening.
Harvard vs. Pennsylvania at Brighton (baseball).
New England Intercollegiate Golf at Oakley C. C.
Northeastern vs. Huntington School at Brookline (freshman baseball).
Tufts vs. Williams at Medford (baseball).
Brae Burn Country Club's invitation golf tournament, second day.

Saturday, May 20

Boston vs. St. Louis at Fenway Park.
Roller Derby at Arena in evening.
Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Columbia varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews race on Charles River for Adams Cup.
American Rowing Association races on Charles River for Wright Cup.
Tufts vs. Boston University at Medford. (Baseball.)
Boston University vs. Tufts at Riverside. (Freshman baseball.)
Golf Tournament at Wildwood Golf Club, Natick.
Boston University Freshmen vs. Brown and Nichols, at Riverside. (Track.)
Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge. (Freshman tennis.)
Tufts vs. Boston College at Newton. (Freshman tennis.)

Sunday, May 21

Boston vs. Detroit at Fenway Park.
Roller Derby at Arena in evening.
Bay State Golf League: Riverside at Wildwood; Woburn at Wachusett; Westboro at Sandy Burr; Marblboro at Ponkapoag.
Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League: Framingham at Norfolk; Salem at Sandy Burr; Bear Hill at Trapelo; Thorny Lea at Bellevue; South Shore at Tedesco.

College Rugby

Results May 13

Princeton 3, St. Andrew's 0.
Harvard 16, Long Island Rugby Club 6.

Sporting Around the Hub

Hockey Is Still a Closed Corporation

The owners were secreted behind locked doors Friday for hours and had no announcement to make, and Saturday the regular annual spring meeting took place and of all the things up for consideration nothing materialized—publicly.

Dame rumor had been in something of a fuss for months purporting that Arthur H. Ross, vice-president and manager of the Boston Bruins, would be named President of the National Hockey League. Frank Calder, president for more than 20 years, was supposed to be ready to retire. The announcement answering all that fun amounted to a crisp sentence that Mr. Calder had been re-elected.

The return of the Montreal Maroons is further postponed and the addition of another needed team is questionable. The matter was left that Maroons might possibly return by next season but the thought was rather vague.

Only one player, Les Cunningham, a center and left wing of Cleveland, who scored 26 goals and 20 assists last season, was drafted by the Chicago Black Hawks. A new rule was accepted requiring that any player sent to another club on loan could be purchased for $7,500 after April 15.

Art Ross, Conn Smythe of Toronto and President Calder were appointed a rules committee to confer with minor professional leagues and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to establish uniformity of rules.

* * *

Katharine Winthrop and Virginia Ellis are ranked one and two respectively in the Massachusetts State women's tennis singles championship beginning at The Country Club today. The winner last year, Mrs. Donald Cameron, is not defending, having moved to Albany, N. Y. The hoped for entry of Sarah Palfrey Fabyan failed when Mrs. Fabyan decided to forego this tourney in favor of leaving for Europe, May 30. The doubles start tomorrow and the mixed doubles Wednesday.

* * *

The New England Intercollegiate Tennis championships begin at Dartmouth today, but Harvard is sending only three to compete. Bill Everts, eighth ranking at Harvard and a senior will be accompanied by Jack Stewart, No. 6 and Cory Wynn, No. 12, juniors. Wayland Avery, Big Green net star, is defending champion and top-seeded star. There are 32 others entered including Al Jarvis, Williams star, who did not compete last year. A. D. Foster and Avery rate No. 1 in the doubles seedings.

* * *

Bob Gardner, Boston boy, won the feature 20-lap event for big car speed racing at Huntington, Conn., yesterday in record time of 28.5 . . . The Scottish F. A. soccer team will be seen in New England . . . They have accepted a match on June 21 with an all-New England team at Cranston Stadium, Cranston, R. I. . . . The Columbia-Princeton, Eastern Intercollegiate League ball game Wednesday at Baker Field will be recorded in television.

Web Morse

England 2, Italy 2

MILAN, Italy, May 15 (AP)—Picked teams of best soccer players of Italy and England battled to a 2-2 draw before 60,000 persons Saturday. England went ahead in the first period and counted again in the last half but the Italians put over two goals in final session to tie the count.

College Baseball

Results May 13

Harvard 8, Dartmouth 5.
Haverford 0, Swarthmore 0 (end of fifth, rain).
Holy Cross 5, Yale 3.
Worcester Tech 3, Trinity 2.
St. John's Freshmen 13, Army Plebes 2.
New Hampshire 3, Connecticut State 1.
Norwich 9, Middlebury 6.
Rochester (N. Y.) 8-6, Oberlin 3-3.
Arnold 7, Assumption 0.
Penn 3, Army 1.
Coast Guard Academy 10, Wesleyan 9.
Providence College 7, Brown 1.
Fordham 5, Boston College 0.
Amherst 6, Vermont 2.
Clarkson 3, Colgate 2.
Hamilton 7, Rensselaer Poly 4.
Mass. State 2, Tufts 0.
Mass. State 6, Tufts 3 (double header).
Villanova 2, Williams 0.

College Golf

Results May 13

Princeton 6, Cornell 3.
Georgetown 5, Penn State 4.
Pennsylvania 6, Pittsburg 3.
Colgate 8, Army 1.
Middlebury 4½, Norwich 1½.
Wesleyan 7½, M. I. T. 1½.
Yale Frosh 6, Princeton Frosh 3.
Yale 5, Dartmouth 4.
Holy Cross 8, Brown 1.
Williams 5, Harvard 4.
Dartmouth 8, Holy Cross 1.
Harvard 5, Yale 4.
Williams 8, Brown 1.

College Tennis

Results May 13

Cornell 8, Columbia 1.
Army Plebes 8, Fordham Frosh 7.
Army 5½, Dartmouth 3½.
Conn. State 8, Coast Guard 1.
Trinity 5, Worcester Tech 1.
Middlebury 8, R. P. I. 1.
Colgate 8, Canisius 1.
Hamilton Freshmen 7, Colgate Freshmen 5.
Williams 7, Wesleyan 2.
Harvard 9, M. I. T. 0.
Harvard Freshmen 8, M. I. T. Freshmen 2.

Ted Roberts, 1938 champion, remained out of this year's Albany-to-New York motorboat run.

PREVIEW of COMING FEATURES

THE CALL OF BOSTON
12 articles, daily—June 5-17
Delightful sketches of interest to visitors and vacationers by Miss Eleanor Early, author of "And This Is Boston."

IN SEARCH OF NEW ENGLAND
Twice weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning June 6
Eighteen attractively illustrated stories on typical New England towns,—a most valuable aid for tourists who like to know the real New England.

ECONOMICS IN THE MODERN WORLD
12 articles, daily—July 17-29
The Financial Editor and the Wall Street commentator respectively write these articles, summarizing the problems and hopes of modern society in the world of business, finance, agriculture and citizenship. This is really a timely short course in economics by experts.

GREAT TEAMS OF BASEBALL
6 articles, daily—July 10-15
Henry P. Edwards and William Brandt, former baseball writers, give graphic portraits of six famous "all-time" great teams in both American and National Leagues.

in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
BOSTON, MASS.

Great Britain and Italy Move Ahead in International Tennis; Japan Withdraws

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Observations by Mickey Cochrane

Here are a few of Mickey Cochrane's interesting observations in his new book, "Baseball—The Fan's Game":

"In the American League you must play for the big inning. If one run is going to beat you, you might as well concede the game before you leave the clubhouse. Therefore, the American League's defense is to stop the big inning. In our league, often as late as the eighth inning, the strategy would be to give the opposition the tying run to cut off a rally, which might bring on a big inning.

"Over in the National League they have developed a play that seems to have gained popularity. The dangers of it would be brought home quickly in the American League if you made a practice of it.

Play to Third Base

"That is the play in which the infield, with men on first and second, plays to force a man at third base and try for the double play at second. To be successful, the pitcher must be an exceptionally good fielder. He covers the left side of the infield. The right side of the infield is covered by the first baseman as the pitch is made. The third baseman remains back on his base, ready to take the throw from the pitcher or the first baseman, whichever fields the bunt.

"That play may work for the managers in the National League, but in the American, where a team of sluggers is always ready to annihilate your pitcher, the percentage is always to play for the sure out. Play the bunt for certain outs first, and play for the double play whenever you can.

Ruth Most Dangerous

"In the big inning, too, is the consideration of the intentional pass. Most often, in the American League, you'll never, in any circumstances, find a manager ordering the tying or winning run put on base—either to get a double play or move around a power hitter to get at a weaker batter. And never, with men on first and third, move a batter to first base on an intentional pass. The best you can get out of it is right before you—a double play.

"... In my later day, Bill Dickey was the toughest man in the league to down when the jam was on, but in the early days of the Yankee-Athletic rivalry, Babe Ruth was the most murderous man in the league with a bat in his hands. Ruth might hit anything into the seats. You couldn't even fire a fast ball by him if he had it measured. . . . Babe's weakness, if any, was never exactly obvious. He'd blast a pitch over the wall in one turn at bat, and the very next time up he'd whiff gloriously and colorfully on the identical ball. We always tried to keep the ball close to his hands and mix up change of speeds.

"Recall Connie Mack's advice about hitters and good ones. The good ones are going to get so many hits any way, so get the little fellows out and hope for the best against the sluggers.

". . . The best advice a youngster was ever given in regard to hitting—the same by Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

"'Get out in front of every pitch,' he advised. 'Always swing looking for a fast ball. If you are set for speed there will be time to hit a curve, and lots of time to set yourself for a change of pace or slow ball.'

Tried to Stop Gehrig

". . . We had a fellow one time who thought he knew how to stop Gehrig. Lou was on a rampage at Shibe Park, belting homers at every turn of the wheel. Lou had had three and was going to bat in the seventh inning, a chance to set a lifetime record of four homers in one game.

"This fellow told Connie that the way to stop Gehrig was to offer him a curve, then a waste ball, a change of pace, then waste another, a fast ball, waste another, and then make him dig a hook off the outside corner. Mack smiled benignly and offered to follow the scheme. I forget which one it was, but somewhere along the way the plan went aground. Lou smashed one of the offerings over the rightfield wall for his fourth home run of the game!"

By the way: Whatever became of Lou Gehrig?

Mighty Mel —By Pap'

Mel
-OFF-
- CAPTAIN OF THE GIANTS !!
CARL HUBBELL MAY BE TERRY'S MEAL TICKET !!
...BUT MEL IS LIKE SO MUCH INSURANCE !!
MEL GOES ALONG DRIVING IN MORE THAN ONE MAN'S SHARE OF RUNS
THE GIANTS STEADIED THE DAY MEL RETURNED TO THIRD BASE
Pap'

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Davis Cup

BUDAPEST, May 15 (AP)—Despite a brilliant showing by Josef Asboth, 18-year-old Hungarian playing his first year as a member of the Davis Cup tennis team, Yugoslavia took a 2-1 lead over Hungary yesterday in their second-round European Zone match.

Asboth upset Yugoslavia's veteran internationalist, Franjo Puncec, 7—5, 4—6, 7—5, 4—6, 11—9, in a match resumed after Saturday's play had been halted by darkness with each holding a set. But Puncec then paired with Demeter Mitic to win the doubles match from Asboth and Emile Gabory, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5. Mitic beat Gabory in singles Saturday.

TOKIO, May 15 (AP)—The Japanese Lawn Tennis Association decided today not to participate in this year's Davis Cup competition because of the loss of two high ranking players to the Army and Navy. Jiro Yamagishi, former No. 1 court star, recently passed examinations to enter the Navy, while Tetsuo Takamuku is in the Army.

The Association announced, however, that it planned to invite American and Australian stars to compete in special matches in Tokio in the autumn.

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Victory in the final two singles matches sent Great Britain's Davis Cup team into the third round of the European Zone competition with a 3-2 decision over New Zealand.

Starting Saturday's play trailing 2-1, R. A. Shayes defeated A. D. Brown, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5 to square matters. Then C. E. Harden, veteran internationlist, almost blew C. E. Malfroy off the court and won the deciding match, 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.

Britain will play either France or China in the next round.

NAPLES, Italy, May 15 (AP)—Italy's Davis Cup team qualified for the third round of the European Zone competition Saturday with its third straight victory over Monaco. The triumph was scored by the Italian doubles combination of C. Levi Della Vida and Cucelli over V. Landau and Al Noghes, 6—3, 6—1, 6—0.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Browns trade Buck Newsom, star pitcher, to Detroit Tigers with Roy (Beau) Bell, Ralph Kress and Jimmy Walkup for Pitchers George Gill, Roxie Lawson, Vernon Kennedy and Bob Harris, Outfielder Chet Laabs and Infielder Mark Christman. Browns also send four other pitchers to minor league clubs.

NEW YORK — Clayton Bishop, Onset, Mass., wins Albany-New York Motorboat Marathon for second time, setting Class B outboard record of 40.681 m. p. h. for 130-mile race.

TOKYO — Japan announced withdrawal from 1939 Davis Cup competition after loss of two star players to army and navy.

STOCKHOLM—Aided by Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm, Swedish tennis team defeats touring United States squad, 5—3, in two-day series. Von Cramm whips Don McNeill, 3—6, 10—8, 6—0, and pairs with Karle Schroeder to beat McNeill and Charles Harris in deciding matches.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — St. Michael's (Fall River) wins U. S. amateur soccer title with 3-1 victory over Gallatin (Pa.) club.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Greg Rice, Notre Dame, breaks own American college two-mile record with 9:06.4 performance.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—University of Michigan team turns in fastest mile relay time ever made east of Rockies, 3:13.9, in dual meet with Ohio State.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — George Wheeler, Washington, Pa., wins National A. A. U. gymnastics all-around title for third year.

PUNTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.—Marion Miley beats Mrs. Dan Chandler, 2 and 1, in 36-hole final to retain Southern Women's Golf Championship.

DERBY, Conn. — Yale crews score clean sweep in triangular regatta with Syracuse and Massachusetts Tech.

NEW YORK — Princeton wins all three races of Childs Cup regatta against Columbia and Pennsylvania.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Rutgers oarsmen score first varsity victory of season, beating Dartmouth by two lengths.

PRINCETON, N. J. — Harvard 150-pound crew retains Goldthwait Cup, beating Yale and Princeton.

MANHATTAN, KAN. — Elmer Hackney, Kansas State, puts shot 54ft. 6in. against Oklahoma for thirteenth meet record of year.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — John Borican, running first outdoor mile of season, beaten eight yards by Phil Graves of New York A. C. in 4:18.8.

BUDAPEST—Yugoslavia takes 1-0 lead over Hungary in second-round European zone match.

NAPLES—Italy wins doubles to clinch victory over Monaco and berth in European Zone's third round.

LONDON—Ronald Shayes and Charles Edgar Hare win final two singles to give Britain 3-2 decision over New Zealand and place in European Zone's third round.

Yale Trackmen Are Subdued

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A powerful Harvard track team braved a cold, blustery wind Saturday to rout the Yale squad 91⅔ to 43⅓ in the 46th meeting between the ancient rivals.

The Crimson took 11 of 15 first places, and its victory was featured by the hurdling of Don Donahue who broke a dual meet and Harvard record in winning the 220-low hurdles in 23.6. Donahue won the 120-high hurdles in 14.6 fastest time ever registered in a Yale-Harvard meet, but the judges disallowed the record because of the high wind.

James Lightbody, Jr., son of the famous Harvard runner of another generation, scored a double win in the440 and 880-yard runs, while George Downing contributed a Cantab double in the discus and shot put. Torbie Macdonald, Harvard football star, won the 220-yard dash.

Yale entrants scored first places in the two-mile run, the pole vault, mile run and javelin throw. The summaries:

Hammer Throw—Won by Shallow H; 2nd, Marcus Y; 3rd, John Y. Distance—164ft. 4in.

High Jump—Won by Haydock H; tie for second among Parlow H, Michaelman H, Black Y, and Brinckley Y. Height—6ft.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Donahue H; 2nd, Osborn Y; 3rd, Shields Y. Time—14.6.

One-Mile Run—Won by Holderness Y; 2nd, Brayton H; 3rd, Bradley H. Time—4:23.2.

440-Yard Run—Won by Lightbody H; 2nd, King H; 3rd, Curtis Y. Time—48.9.

Javelin—Won by Mills Y; 2nd, Ford H; 3rd, Freeman Y. Distance—184ft. 7½in.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Smith H; 2nd, Gammons H; 3rd, Owen Y. Time—09.9.

Discus—Won by Downing H; 2nd, Flower H; 3rd, Heard H. Distance—141ft. 1in.

Shot Put—Won by Downing H; 2nd, Mendel H; 3rd, Heard H. Distance—48ft. 9½in.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Shapleigh Y; 2nd, Clark H; 3rd, Simboldi H. Time—9:42.8.

880-Yard Run—Won by Lightbody H; 2nd, Hanlon H; 3rd, Ord Y. Time—1:55.4.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Macdonald H; 2nd, Rothschild Y; 3rd, Donnelly H. Time—21.9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Donahue H; 2nd, Schafer H; 3rd, Mills Y. Time—23.6 (New dual meet and Harvard record).

Pole Vault—Won by Lussen Y; tie for second among Madey H, McIsaac H, and Bliss Y. Height—13 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Partlow H; 2nd, Ethridge Y; 3rd, Ferguson Y. Distance—22ft. 9¼in.

Elis and Indians In Golf Play-Off

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15 (AP)—Yale tied with Dartmouth Saturday afternoon for the lead in the New England section of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League by defeating the Indians, 5 to 4, over the Yale course.

The Elis met their first defeat of the season in the morning round when they lost to Harvard, 5 to 4. It was the first time in 13 years the Blue had lost a match on its home course.

Dartmouth was undefeated in four matches when facing Yale and needed a victory to qualify for the finals against the Middle Atlantic sectional winner of the league at Stamford next Saturday.

Yale and Dartmouth will hold a play-off match next Friday with the winner advancing to the finals.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 14

International League

Rochester 12, Toronto 0.
Newark 11-5, Buffalo 6-6.
Jersey City 5-2, Montreal 3-8.
Baltimore 5-9, Syracuse 1-4.

American Association

Louisville 4-2, Indianapolis 2-3.
Minneapolis 8-6, Milwaukee 3-4.
Columbus 11-8, Toledo 4-4.
Kansas City 10 St. Paul 8 (10 innings)

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 6-2, Portland 0-3.
Los Angeles 4-5, Seattle 0-2.
Hollywood 5-1, San Diego 4-5.
Sacramento 6-1, Oakland 5-5.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 4-4, Memphis 0-3.
Atlanta 12-4, Little Rock 7-3.
Nashville 6-7, New Orleans 3-0.
Birmingham 6-4, Knoxville 4-3.

Texas League

Beaumont 3-4, Oklahoma City 1-5
Tulsa 7-2, San Antonio 1-3.
Shreveport 6, Dallas 5.
Fort Worth 11, Houston 10.

Eastern League

Albany 4-8, Williamsport 2-0.
Hartford 8-1, Wilkes-Barre 2-9.
Elmira 3-2, Binghamton 1-4.
Springfield 8-7, Scranton 2-4.

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	12	8	.600
Boston	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	11	10	.524
Chicago	11	11	.500
Brooklyn	10	11	.476
New York	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	12	.429

Results May 13

Boston 5, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.
One game postponed.

Results May 14

Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 innings).

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	5	.737
Boston	11	5	.688
Chicago	13	9	.591
Cleveland	11	10	.524
Washington	8	11	.421
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Detroit	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

Results May 13

St. Louis 5, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.
Other games postponed.

Results May 14

Boston 5, Washington 4, (12 innings.)
New York 10, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 9, Chicago 4.
Detroit 14, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 4.

Pacific Coast League

(Official May 15)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	27	18	.600
Seattle	25	20	.556
San Francisco	25	20	.536
Hollywood	23	21	.523
San Diego	20	23	.465
Sacramento	20	25	.444
Oakland	18	24	.429
Portland	18	25	.418

Terrymen Take Tony Lazzeri To Play Third Base

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, veteran infielder given his unconditional release Saturday by the Brooklyn Dodgers, has accepted terms to play third base for the New York Giants.

Lazzeri plans to join the Giants in St. Louis or Chicago. The Terrymen left for their first western trip after yesterday's game with the Phillies. The Giants will be the third National League team with which Lazzeri, for 12 years second baseman of the New York Yankees, has played.

The veteran, now 34, was released by the Yanks at the end of the 1937 season and was signed as player and coach for the Chicago Cubs by P. K. Wrigley. He was released by the Cubs last winter, after having appeared in only 54 games, and then signed by the Dodgers as a utility player.

He had appeared in 14 games and was hitting .263 when Brooklyn let him go.

Fall River Team Wins Soccer Cup

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 15 (AP)—Aided by a mistaken "free gift" goal from the opposition fullback, the St. Michael's soccer team, of Fall River, won the U. S. Amateur title yesterday, defeating the Gallatin, Pa., club, 3-1, before more than 2,600 spectators.

Fullback Dirosa, of the Gallatins, blocking an opposition thrust with his head, accidentally deflected a score for St. Michael's into his own goal, while Joe Medeiros, of St. Michael's, scored another counter for his club, and Joe Chislaghi registered the lone Pennsylvania tally in the first half.

Almeida put the game on ice for St. Michael's with another score in the second half.

The National Amateur Cup was awarded the Fall River team by John McEwen, of Cleveland, Chairman of the Amateur Cup Committee.

And Talking of . . . Cricket

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Cricket Scene Unfolds

LONDON—Before us now lies the English cricket scene of 1939. Not so green and gold as it ought to be, perhaps—at the outset it was very wan and water-sodden—but full of promise for all that. With only some more sunshine wanted to make it a spectacular success.

Cricket, to a greater extent than any other game, is the plaything of the elements, and when summer is a synonym for successive showers (with perhaps a dash of snow and a hurricane or two thrown in as well), the score-board gives place to a much less entertaining type of board, bearing the legend, "No Play Today."

West Indians

This season we have with us a touring side from the West Indies which has a program of about three dozen games and will engage in three three-day "test" matches against England's full strength—at Lord's Ground, London, starting June 24; at Old Trafford, Manchester, starting June 22, and at The Oval, London, starting Aug. 19.

Already, the West Indians have made a big impression on the public, not only because of the quality of their cricket, but also because of the breezy way in which they play it.

These invaders, from a part of the world where sun can be spelled with a capital S, will not relish wet weather, of which they had a beautiful sample immediately upon their arrival. And that remark goes, of course, for all sections of the cricketing community. With particular force for that section of it engaged in staging first-class County championship play. There are 17 sides doing this, and the order of their finishing in last year's competition was: Yorkshire, Middlesex, Surrey, Lancashire, Derbyshire, Essex, Somerset, Sussex, Kent, Gloucestershire, Worcestershire, Nottinghamshire, Warwickshire, Hampshire, Leicestershire, Glamorgan, and Northamptonshire.

Keep Rolling Along

These teams provide the staple fare of the cricket spectators. Touring sides may come and they may go; but the County Championship just keeps rolling along, week in, week out, until, at the end of August, soccer football crowds it off the stage for an interval of eight months.

Considerable interest is shown, too, in the competition for the 23 Counties ranked as second-class. Some of the first-class Counties enter their second elevens for this tournament, which was won in 1938 by Buckinghamshire. The whole of English cricket has not been surveyed, however, until we touch upon League play, extremely popular in the North; Club play, the backbone of the game; School cricket, a vitally important phase; and—latest development of all—Women's cricket, now thoroughly accepted as a serious, worth-while proposition.

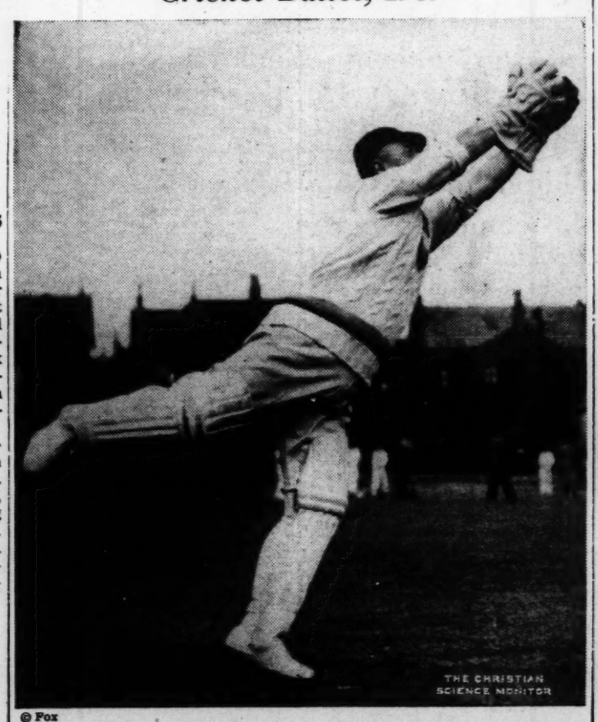
Lancashire League cricket, in which professionals figure, as they do in the County Championships, is, so to speak, a "potted" verson of the game, played on Saturday afternoon. The tempo being very different from that of the three-day matches customary in county cricket, and the limitation of time being the controlling factor.

League matches provide "high-pressure" play and the crowd loves it. In County games the spectators take their pleasures somewhat differently. Their great delight is to bask in the sun from morning to even, and to watch at leisure the unfoldment of a campaign.

Club cricket, like the League variety, is also an affair of Saturday afternoons, with whole day matches thrown in on Sundays and Bank Holidays and a "Home Week" or a tour as special treats.

Generally speaking, there is nothing in the nature of a National Club Championship, games are determined, as a rule, by the first innings scores, and very seldom, indeed, is a match played out to a finish. This form of the game, with an atmosphere of sociability all its own, has more adherents than any other phase of play, and explains why it is true to say that—despite the continued rise in popularity of Lawn Tennis and the steady manipulation of other counter-attractions—Cricket is still the national game of England, played by more people today than at any previous time in its long history.

Cricket Ballet, 1939



© Fox
The leaping wicket keeper is Arthur Woods of England and Yorkshire (champion county). He takes a high one in practice.

International League

(Official May 15)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Jersey City	15	8	.652
Newark	14	10	.583
Baltimore	11	8	.579
Rochester	10	9	.526
Montreal	12	12	.500
Syracuse	10	12	.455
Buffalo	8	11	.421
Toronto	6	16	.273

Ames Downs Brown

CONVENT STATION, N. J., May 15 (AP)—John D. Ames of Chicago yesterday won the twenty-first annual Morris County Golf Club invitation tournament by defeating Gordon Brown, Yale sophomore, 2 and 1 in an 18-hole final.

Seven hundred district semi-pro baseball tournaments are planned for this centennial year.

British Poloists Defeat Americans

WESTBURY, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Great Britain's polo team which will try to take the Westchester Cup from the United States next month turned back a 24-goal American team, 11 to 7, in an unimpressive exhibition at Bostwick Field yesterday. Heavy turf hampered the play, but the British looked good only at widely separated intervals.

Aidan Roark made his first appearance with the British team since it came East, playing at No. 2 with Bob Skene, Gerald Balding, and Eric Tyrrell-Martin. Balding was high scorer with five goals. Seymour H. Know, George H. (Pete) Bostwick), Dunbar Bostwick, and Cocie Rathborne provided the opposition.

College Soccer

Results May 13

Yale 4, New Haven Soccer Club 1.

College Polo

Results May 13

Harvard 14, Dedham Country and Polo Club 0.
Yale 8, Army 5.

Scottish Booters Arrive in Canada

MONTREAL, May 15 (AP)—Seventeen strong and with every man pronounced in "tip-top" shape, the Scottish Football Association's touring soccer team arrived yesterday aboard the Duchess of York to start an exhibition tour of a dozen games in six Canadian and three United States cities.

G. G. Graham, Secretary of the S. F. A., said the players had kept in condition by shipboard workouts, but needed actual practice with a ball. Although the squad is drawn from nine Scottish and two English clubs, Capt. William Lyon didn't think they would have any trouble with team play, but he thought the heat might cause some difficulty.

"We're not used to playing in heat like this over home," he said. "All our soccer is played in winter, and it might bother us a bit."

The Scots were scheduled to play their first exhibition game here today. They are listed for four games in the United States, at New York May 21 and June 18, Detroit May 24, and St. Louis May 28.

Loses Sweatsuit Triumphs Anyway

FRESNO, Calif., May 15 (AP)—Barney Willis, University of Southern California runner, failed to hear the gun starting the 440-relay in the West Coast Relays last night.

When he learned the event was under way he didn't have time to remove his sweat suit. But he took the baton anyway on the last lap and dashed away. Somehow his sweat trousers worked loose. Lower and lower they dropped.

The crowd of 11,000 laughed then it cheered, for Willis won the race and came to a halt with the trousers draped around his ankles.

The Trojans scored 56 9-10 points to win the Relays. Stanford was second with 53¼.

Kerry Takes Galway

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Kerry wiped out an early 3-1 lead by Galway yesterday and went on to whip the Connaughtmen 12-7 in a Gaelic football game before 20,000 wildly-cheering Irishmen at the Yankee Stadium. Kerry scored two goals and six points to Galway's seven points.

The teams, which arrived from Eire Friday, played to a draw in the Irish championship. Joe Janders and Charlie Sullivan were the Kerry stars while Capt. Joe Dunne booted three points for the losers.

Rangers Take Cup

GLASGOW, May 15 (AP)—Rangers won the Glasgow Charity Soccer Cup Saturday in the final game against Third Lanark before a crowd of 25,000 fans.

Both teams failed to score and the cup was awarded to the Light Blues who had an edge on the play and were successful in forcing seven corners while conceding only four to their opponents.

American Association

(Official May 15)

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	17	8	.680
Minneapolis	17	8	.680
St. Paul	14	10	.583
Milwaukee	15	13	.535
Columbus	12	13	.480
Indianapolis	12	15	.444
Louisville	8	17	.320
Toledo	8	19	.296

Bishop Breaks Two Records

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Clayton Bishop broke two records yesterday in the twelfth Albany-New York motorboat marathon.

It was a record that the Onset, Mass., fire chief won the race for the second time. He won it in 1936 and yesterday became the first "repeater" in the history of the dash down the Hudson. He was in the money for the fifth time in six years, and the finishing average generally doesn't run that high. In fact, only 38 of the 99 boats finished, and conditions were unusually good for racing.

Bishop also smashed a speed record for Class B motors as he led the parade of "chips." The new motor which his firemen gave him drove his little hydroplane over the 130 miles of placid river in 3h. 11m. 22s. for an average of 40.681 miles per hour.

The old record, set by Bishop in 1936, was 37.1 and the second finisher, Arthur Wullschleger, Cornell junior from Larchmont, N Y., also beat that with a 39.904.

Records also were smashed for Class F outboards, 225 cubic inch inboard hydroplanes and unlimited inboards. Charles Mack of New Milford, N. J., third driver to finish, hoisted the Class F mark to 47.407 m. p. h. to wipe out Charles Cabot's 44.4 record set in 1932.

Baby, piloted by Zalmon G Simmons of Greenwich, Conn., negotiated the distance in 2h. 25m 55s. for an average of 53.353 m. p h., beating Gar Wood's 1925 record for 225 cubic inch racers. David Gerli of New York drove Lady Gen III to a record of 47.654 miles per hour for the unlimited class.

Albany-New York Winners

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Class winners in the twelfth annual Albany to New York handicap motorboat marathon yesterday were:

Class A (Amateur) — George Skidd, South Norwalk, Conn.

Class A (Professional)—Eddie Mattis, Erie, Pa.

Class B (Amateur) — Arthur Wullschleger, Larchmont, N. Y.

*Class B (Professional)—Clayton Bishop, Onset, Mass.

Class C (Amateur) — Jerome Meckier, Jersey City, N. J.

Class C (Professional)—George F. White, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Class F (Amateur)—Fred Travis, Peekskill, N. Y.

Class F (Professional)—Charles Mack, New Milford, N. J.

Outboard Runabouts — Herbert Moeller, New Haven, Conn.

Two Hundred Twenty-Five Cubic Inch Hydroplanes—Zalmon G. Simmons, Greenwich, Conn.

Inboard Runabouts — David Gerli, New York, N. Y.

*Finished first.

Princeton Wins Division Crown

ITHACA, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Princeton's low-scoring golf team won the Southern Division title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League Saturday by defeating Cornell six matches to three in the afternoon after beating Pittsburgh 9-0 in the morning.

Sweeping their three week-end matches here, the Tigers ended the competition in their division with five victories and no defeats. Georgetown placed second, losing only to Princeton. The Hoyas beat Cornell 8-1 in the morning, then downed Penn State 5-4. Pennsylvania, after losing 8-1 to Penn State, won its first match of the season, downing Pittsburgh 6-3.

Willie Shea and Frank Galvin, Georgetown juniors, shared medal honors with a pair of 69's.

Rice Breaks Own Mark

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 15 (AP)—Greg Rice, Notre Dame University's mighty atom, set a new American college record of 9m. 6.4s. for the two-mile run in a dual meet with Michigan State College here Saturday afternoon. Rice broke his own record of 9m. 10s., set in the Drake Relays. He ran the first mile in 4m. 32s.

College Lacrosse

Results May 13

Swarthmore 5, Pennsylvania 4.
Princeton 4, Army 1.
Tufts 4, Union 3.
New Hampshire 9, Stevens Tech 0.
Dartmouth 9, Yale 8.
Princeton Frosh 11, Penn Frosh 2.

WHERE TO DINE

MANCHESTER, N. H.
Dine Out for Pleasure
Good Food for a Good Time
FEARON'S, INC.
ROUTE 28
Mammouth Rd. and Willow Jct.

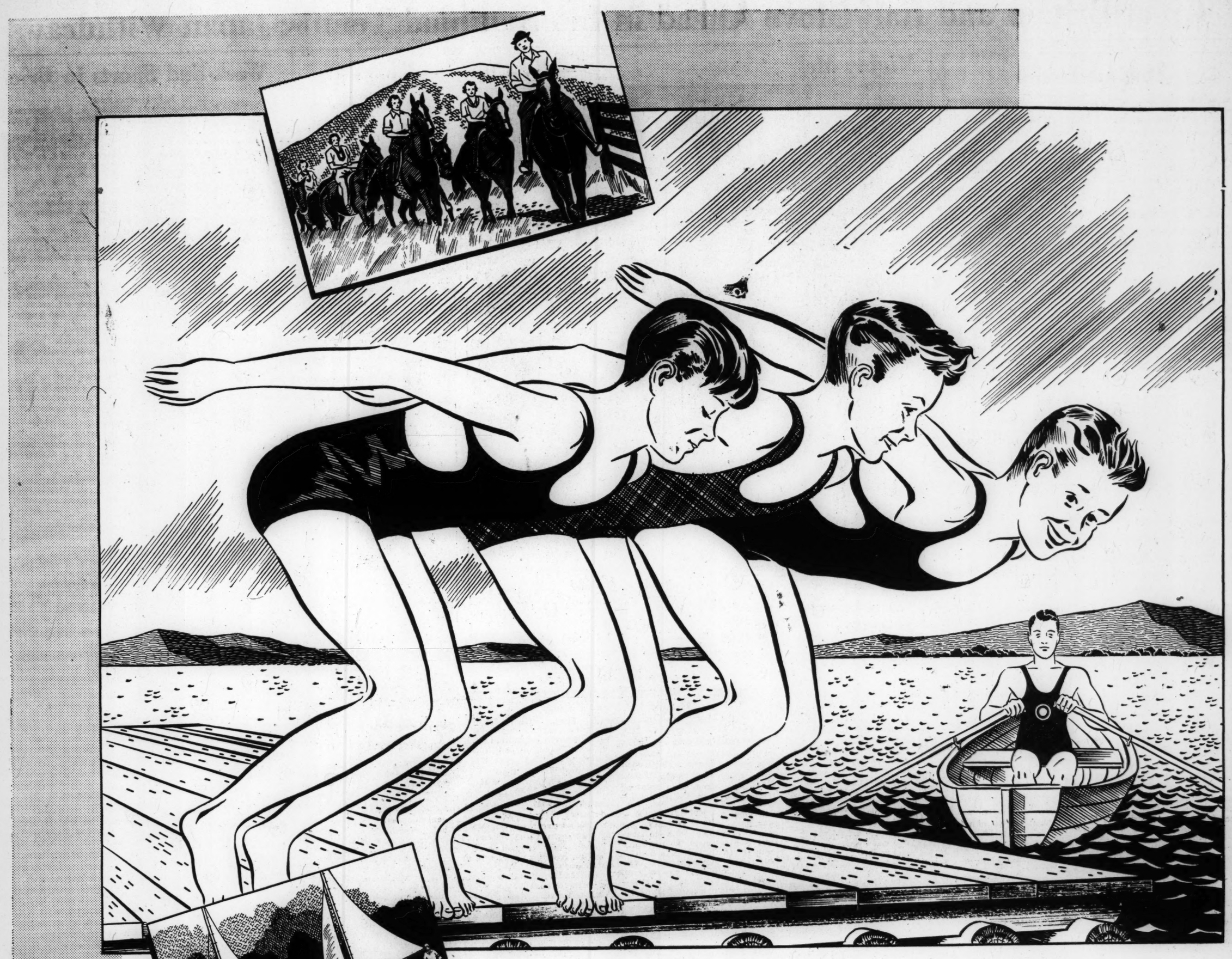
"Hobbs Homey Helpings"
Rice Varick COFFEE ROOM
Opposite Merrimack Common
Manchester, N. H.

The Mayflower Luncheonette
BEER?—NO
GOOD FOOD?—YES
PRICES?—RIGHT
1055 ELM STREET

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Breakfast Luncheons
Dinners
Excellent Food Vegetables Always Fresh
17TH CAFETERIA
One Block West of The White House
724 17TH ST., N. W.

SHELBURNE FALLS MASSACHUSETTS
OPEN
Saturday, May 20th
ALICE BROWN'S SWEET HEART TEA HOUSE
Shelburne Falls, Mass.
Dinner Dance at 8 P. M.
with
Dick Minott's Orchestra
Make Reservations Now
Minimum Charge $1.50

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.



FUN - PROGRESS - ACHIEVEMENT
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AT

Summer Camps

Something more than a good time is offered to the young folks who attend Summer Camps. Theirs is the opportunity to find new interests in crafts, dramatics, and nature lore, and to acquire grace, poise, and skill in various sports. At camp there is no fixed routine as at school; each camper has leeway in planning the day's activities. He might choose baseball, tennis, and swimming for the morning — crafts, nature lore, boating, or archery after the mid-day rest period. Mountain climbing, hiking, canoe trips, horseback riding, and music are often included on the camp's program. In the happy freedom of the camp, many fine qualities of character are developed.

You can get in touch with good camps by consulting the camp advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. Camps north, east, south, west — farm camps — sailing camps — mountain camps — lake camps. ALL are represented here. They welcome children from the homes of Monitor readers. To get information write to them for catalogs.

Camps for boys and girls are advertised Mondays on the Children's Page, and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

The Good Little Dog's Reward

A Chimney Farm Story

Told by Henry Beston

Once upon a time there was a young dog who had three things in the world for which he longed and these three things were a blue bow for his tail, a blue bow for his collar, and a little blue umbrella to carry when it rained.

It took the dog a long time to earn enough money to buy all these things, but at last one cold fall morning he started off for downtown and in his pocket he had money enough to buy the three things he wanted.

"Soon I shall be perfectly happy," he thought. "I shall have the bow for my tail, the bow for my collar, and the little blue umbrella to carry when it rains."

But how little he guessed what was going to happen! For on his way downtown he met a beggar cat in a shawl standing at a corner.

"Kind dog," she mewed, "my kittens are hungry and cold. Have pity on my kittens and give me some money."

A Kind-Hearted Dog

The little dog had a very kind heart and he was moved by the beggar cat's story. He went back with her to her home, and sure enough there was nothing in the ice box but a few fish bones with scarcely any fish on them, and the kittens had nothing over their basket but some old newspapers.

The kind-hearted dog hurried off downtown and when he came back his arms were full. He had bottles of milk and a salmon tail, a warm pink blanket for the kittens and a blue one for the beggar cat, and an A B C book which began, "A is for Angora," "B for the basket where kittens sleep," "C is for cats, the noblest of animals." The young dog had all these things but—he had not one penny left in his pocket.

When he had watched for a little the delight of the cat family in the presents he had brought them, he went home, whistling as he went. He was glad he had spent his money as he had. "After all," he thought, "I didn't need the blue bow for my tail and the blue bow for my collar and the little blue umbrella, though they would have been nice." And whenever he felt his heart heavy within him, he made himself cheerful again by remembering the happy purrings of the grateful kittens.

The Un-Christmas Tree

And that night he had a dream. A dog dressed in a white robe with wings and a sweet expression seemed to be flying towards him. The dog-fairy had a wand in her paw and she said to the dreamer:

"Look," and waved her wand and a beautiful little birch tree appeared covered with presents.

"Is that a Christmas tree?" asked the little dog.

"No," said the dog-fairy. "It's an un-Christmas tree. But go to it and get your presents."

So in his dream the little dog went to the fairy tree and when he reached out his paw, the first package he touched had a little blue bow in it just the right size for his tail, and the second package had a second bow in it just the right size for his collar, and the third package was a long narrow one and out of it came a little blue umbrella to be carried when it rained.

The little dog was so happy at this that he woke up, and dog-fairy and fairy tree vanished as he opened his eyes. But there was something very wonderful about this dream—though the fairy and the tree were gone, the three gifts remained behind to be the pride and joy of the little dog all the rest of his life.

Workers Wanted

Now the flowering apple trees
Are advertising jobs for bees.
Work for All—so read the signs,
In pink and white the printed lines—
A language understood by bees.

Soon is heard the buzz and hum
Of eager workers as they come,
In haste to gather and distil
Sweets, a million jars to fill
For wages fair, a goodly sum.

The golden jars they store in rows,
Each waxen lid securely close,
Then place a guard with sharpened spear
To halt, in case there should appear,
A greedy bear's inquiring nose.

ANNIE E. MOORE

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Kind dog," she mewed, "my kittens are hungry and cold."—A drawing by Maurice Day

Let Us Write Letters

Our Mail Bag

Here are some letters from girls and boys who read The Children's Page and would like to correspond with other children who enjoy it too. We hope they will make lots of new friends through the Mail Bag. The paragraphs at the end of this column will explain to you how to start a correspondence.

Children in homes of Monitor subscribers may have their names published in the Mail Bag. And we are always glad to get letters from all girls and boys who read The Children's Page, telling us which of its stories and pictures they have liked best and which of their hobbies they enjoy most.

When you write to the Mail Bag, be sure to give your full name and your complete address. We can't ask the postman to deliver letters to you unless we can tell him your full name, the name of your city and of the street in which you live, and the number of your house.

St. Peter-Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands

Dear Editor:

My hobby is gardening. I have a small garden of my own and grow vegetables in it. I also close and open the ventilators of a greenhouse full of grapes. I am a boy of nine years, and would like to correspond with a boy of my own age in Canada or Australia.

Yours sincerely,
Michael R.

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Dear Editor:

I am nine years old. My hobbies are letter collecting and marbles. My sports, ice skating, roller skating, hiking, and bike trips, and swimming. I would like to receive letters from all foreign and as well as this country. We take The Christian Science Monitor and I like the Children's Page.

Yours sincerely,
Marjorie J. E.

West Orange, New Jersey

Dear Editor:

I am a boy nine years old. I am interested in art and I take art lessons. I like football, baseball and ice-skating and I like to swim and dive. Last summer my brother and I went to camp. He is six years old.

I would be happy to hear from boys anywhere, especially from Holland and other foreign countries.

Your friend,
Dayton C.

Jamestown, New York

Dear Editor:

I am starting to collect stamps from other countries. My favorite winter sports are ice skating and skiing. My summer sports are roller skating and riding in my wagon. I'm interested in dramatics, and am nine years old. I will be glad to tell anyone who writes to me about Jamestown and Chautauqua County. I would like to correspond with any boy in this country or in any part of the world.

Very truly yours,
Robert M.

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

I would like to correspond with someone in England. My hobbies are reading and collecting post cards. I am ten years old.

Yours sincerely,
Dorothy W.

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor:

My hobby is drawing. I enjoy reading The Children's Page and the Young Folks' page. I am ten years of age, and would like to correspond with any other girl in Norway, Switzerland, Greece, United States, or any other foreign country.

Sincerely yours,
Joyce A. M.

Newton, Iowa

Dear Editor:

I would like to hear from some little girl in some foreign country. I like to roller skate and ride the bicycle, and read continued bird stories. I am ten years old.

Yours truly,
Marjorie K.

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Editor:

I am ten years old and am interested in reading. I am a Girl Scout. I would like to correspond with girls, especially in Ireland.

Yours truly,
Charlotte C.

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor:

I am in 3A at school, and am seven and one-half years old. I am interested in piano, ice-skating and books. I would like to hear from any little girl in any part of the world, especially Norway, Holland and France. I could tell her lots of things about Northwestern United States and the Pacific Coast.

Yours truly,
Beverly M.

Wollaston, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I am interested in music and sports. I am eight years old and live in Massachusetts. I would like to hear from little girls my age from South Africa. I have an Aunt that lives there.

Yours truly,
Jane C.

Dedham, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I want to exchange letters with a Holland boy. We are studying about Holland. We are reading the Dutch Twins. I like Holland very much. I was just telling my mother she would look nice in a Dutch dress and my father would look awfully jolly in a Dutch suit.

My dog is very big for his age. His name is Spotty because he has a lot of spots. He is a year and five days old. I have a sister named Jean ten years old. I am eight, and have a playmate named Bobby.

Love,
Billy D.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

Do not write in asking for names and addresses; we do not give them out.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.

Music for Junior

March of the Notes

By Nicolas Slonimsky

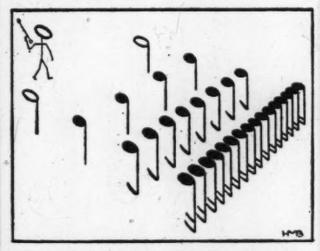
When you march on parade you must not get out of step. I am sure you do not, for it is easy to keep time marching left, right, left, right. But it is much more difficult to march

LEFT, right, left,
RIGHT, left, right,

with a heavy step on the LEFT, and then again a heavy step on the RIGHT.

Try to do this march with two fingers on the table. Let the second finger be your left foot, and your third finger be your right foot. Now walk, LEFT (and wait on LEFT), and then quickly right, left, RIGHT (and wait on RIGHT) and so on.

Now walk with your fingers like this: LEFT, and, very quickly right, left, right, left, RIGHT, and then very quickly left, right, left, right, LEFT. You can walk across the table on your fingers in no time in this quick time.



The whole note is the drum major; he makes the other notes march to keep up with him

Instead of marching them on the table, you can use the same two fingers on the piano keys, on C and D, for instance. But how will you show that C (which is your left foot, or, rather your second finger) must wait, and then D and C, and D and C must follow very quickly one after another?

Special Signs

For this purpose, musicians invented special signs. A long white note, or whole note, is shown by a white circle, and a note which is only half as long by a white circle with a stem; a note which is one-half as long as the stemmed note is shown by a black note with a stem, and a note which is only one-half as long as that is shown by a black note with a flag on the stem. Still shorter notes have two flags, and three flags, and even as many as five flags, on their stems.

Let us write the Marching Fingers in musical notes. When the fingers march in even steps—left, right, left, right—then you write them all in even notes, all white circles with a stem, or all black notes with a stem, or black notes with a flag on the stem.

But if you want to stop at the left foot (or on the second finger), then you will have to write first a longer note, for instance the white circle with a stem, and then two shorter notes, that is, the black notes with a stem. If you want still shorter notes, then you will have to write four notes each with a stem and a flag on it. All these four little notes will take only as long as one white-circle stemmed note.

Three to One

It often happens that you have to have three notes to one instead of two. In this case you put a little dot after the longer note, and that will make it last as long as three smaller notes. Another way of writing three notes to one is simply putting the figure 3 over them. Such notes are called triplets.

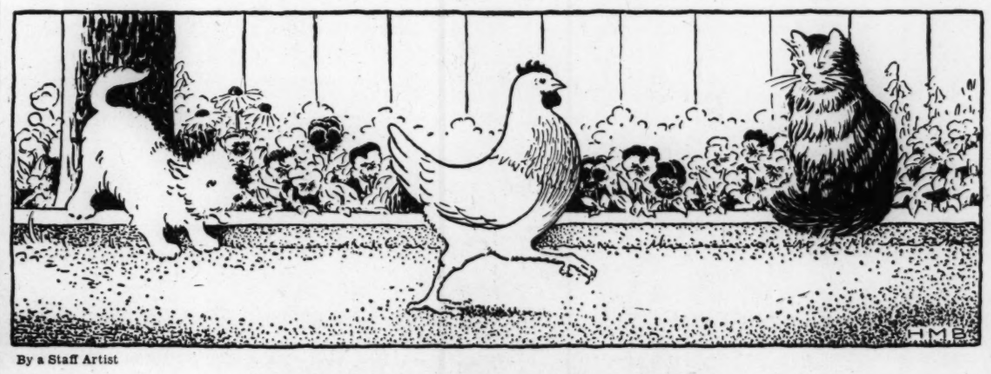
It is easy enough to march with two fingers of one hand. Now let us try to march with both hands in different steps. First let us try to make two steps with the right hand to one step with the left hand. That means that the right hand will be going in black notes, and the left hand in white-circled stemmed notes. If you walk three steps with the right hand to only one step with the left, you will have to put the triplet sign, that is, simply the figure 3, over the right hand notes.

(These stories about music are appearing on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)

New Dress For The Children's Page

The Children's Page will put on its new dress next Monday. The larger type in which the stories will be printed should make this page even more popular than it is now among girls and boys who are learning to read. The new type, with its larger letters and fewer words to the line, will make it simpler for them to read the stories for themselves, instead of waiting until mother or dad has the time to read them.

The new type is called 10 point Excelsior on an 11-point body. The larger body will make more white space between the lines, helping to set them apart, and will make it possible to read them more readily.



By a Staff Artist

Surprise From Mrs. Hen

Billy lived with his Mother and Father in a nice brown house with a red chimney. There was a yard to play in and Billy had a little garden all his own in which he grew flowers. But Billy was always wishing that his small garden was big enough for a cow, or a horse to live in. Sometimes he thought a hen might do as well.

Billy had a nice white puppy, named "Mister," and a large black and yellow cat, which he called "Lady." He liked them both very much. But, deep down in his heart, he really wanted a farm animal, and so he thought a great deal about little boys who live in the country on farms and wished he did, too.

One day a very small part of his wish came true. That was the day Mrs. Hen came to live at Billy's house.

Mrs. Hen belonged to a farmer who came every week to Billy's house with fresh eggs. Billy always watched the farmer drive away in his old wagon but on this day Billy spoke to Farmer Brown when he stopped the wagon before the house.

"How do you do, Farmer Brown," said Billy, politely.

"How do you do, Billy," answered Farmer Brown.

"Do you think my garden is big enough for chickens?" asked Billy.

Farmer Brown thought for a long minute.

"No, son, I do not think so," he began to say. Then he saw how sad Billy looked, so he added, "Well, perhaps big enough for one chicken."

"Do you think one chicken would be very lonely?" asked Billy.

"Not if you took care of her," answered Farmer Brown, kindly. "You know, Billy, right now in my wagon, is an old hen. I was going to take her to the market, but if you want a hen for a pet, and your mother is willing, I shall be happy to give her to you."

"Oh, thank you, Farmer Brown," cried Billy and he ran into the house. His mother said, "Yes, Billy, you may have the hen."

Billy found a big wooden box and he put some fresh grass into it. He put wire over the top. The box made a nice house and Mrs. Hen seemed very happy in her new home. In fact, the next morning, there on the grass was a nice fresh egg. And there sat Mrs. Hen as proud as proud could be. Her little black eyes seemed to say, "Surprise for you, Billy."

The next week when Farmer Brown came again, Billy was waiting for him.

"Oh, Farmer Brown," the little boy cried, "Mrs. Hen has laid us an egg every morning."

"Perhaps you are a very good farmer, Billy," said Farmer Brown. He smiled a little as if he thought Mrs. Hen had played a joke upon him. Billy thought so too. But Mrs. Hen just walked about proudly and never said a thing more than "cluck-cluck!"

(These stories that we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not gone beyond the third grade—are published on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)

CAMPS FOR BOYS

MOWGLIS 37TH YEAR
EAST HEBRON, N. H.
Boys 7-14
Here in Mowglis we have a plan
That makes each one a first class man,
In duties each one shares,
Or else he had best beware.
All eat well and no one shirks;
Not friend to one, but friend to all.
We stand together; none can fall!
Long healthy days packed full of fun,
Life's onward journey well begun
Written by R. B. (Staff member)
Send for booklet

CAMP SANGAMON for Boys 5-17
"The Camp with the Pioneer Spirit"
Located on a large farm in the Vermont Hills. Riding horses and ponies. Hayloft studio. Pottery. Shop. Swimming. Tennis. Hiking through Green Mts. 18th season. All inclusive fee $200. Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith.
Pittsford, Vt.

ABNAKI ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN
Famous Vt. Camp for Boys 9-19: "learn-by-doing" character building program: crafts; sports; finest equipment. Junior. Intermediate. Senior divisions: experienced counselors, teachers and college men. 39th Season July 1-Aug. 26. $15 weekly. Booklet.
VERMONT STATE Y. M. C. A.
219 Strong Building, Burlington, Vermont

TAM-A-RACK
"The Sailing Camp for Boys"
ORRS ISLAND, MAINE—In lovely Casco Bay. Sailing, Deep-Sea Fishing. Pioneer camping with a Maine guide. Horsemanship, Aquaplaning. Mature counsellors. Careful supervision. Excellent food. Log cabins. Mr. William Neufeld, Harvard Track Coach, in charge.
T-LEDGE
Separate camp for girls. Booklets.
Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Box B559, So. Portland, Me.

KAATERSKILL
Pownal, Vermont. Boys 5-19
(Four age groups)
1000 ft. elevation. Varied program of activity. Trips Riding. Trained staff. Complete equipment. $18 50 a week 18th Season. Catalog. Herbert M. Lorenz, Director, P. O. Box 424, Bennington, Vermont. Affiliated with Camp Woodland, Londonderry, Vt., for girls. Kindergarten camp for Little tots under camp age. Garden Island Camp (adults) on Lake Champlain.

Pocono Pines
IN HEART OF POCONOS
16th year. Boys 6 to 16. Altitude 2000 ft. 2½ hours from New York City. Happy atmosphere, moral and spiritual qualities emphasized. Camp mothers, experienced counselors, cabins. Moderate inclusive fee. Swimming and canoeing on 3-mile lake, tennis, riding, riflery, golf, arts and crafts, football, baseball, movies. Excellent food. Limited enrollment. Parents accommodated in lodge. Booklet.
Mrs. Wanda G. Calhoun, 5906 Pulaski Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEELANAU
FOR BOYS
Glen Arbor, Mich.
WILLIAM BEALS
Leelanau for Boys
A summer camp with exceptional staff, equipment, and natural beauty—offering an entirely new camping experience midst pines, birches, and Michigan blue lakes.
All official Cub, Boy, and Sea Scout activities.
Boys interested may earn real money. Leelanau ideals are appreciated by Monitor readers.

Nazareth CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR
Girls' Vests, 25c
Panties, 25c to 35c
Typical Nazareth quality at low prices. Girls' vests for ages 2 to 16, are sleeveless, band top; ribbed, combed, knitted fabrics. Price 25 cents.
Panty of the same fabric has yoke front and elastic back. Ages 1 to 6, 25 cents each; ages 8 to 12, 29 cents; ages 14 to 16, 35 cents.
Retailers have other Nazareth styles for infants and for boys and girls up to 16 years.
Look for the Nazareth label. If your dealer cannot supply you write us.
Send for Catalog
Nazareth Waist Co.
366 Broadway, Dept. M, New York
Mills at Nazareth, Pa.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

CLAIRBOURN COUNTRY SUMMER SCHOOL
Ages—Two to sixteen. Time—May to October. Pre-school department separate.
Orderly living out of doors
Cultural Educational Recreational
3200 Huntington Drive P. O. Box 201
PASADENA, CALIF.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

HILLTOP CAMPS The Ozark Mountain Camps for Boys and Girls
Established 1921, the first and oldest summer camp of central U. S. A. A natural meeting place for boys and girls of North, South, East and West. Horseback riding a prominent feature. Small membership. For booklet and illustrated folder address MRS. JOY PRATT MARKHAM, Director, The Hill West, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Beautiful Summer Camp
Twenty miles from Oakland at the Von Horn Home School six and a half miles north of Hayward. Eighty acres of fresh air. Archery, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, hiking and other interesting activities. Address Mrs. Mae T. Van Horn, Pleasant Acres, Hayward, California.

HARMONIA Camp for BOYS and GIRLS from 3 up
OUTSTANDING camp where children learn to RIDE, SWIM, PLAY TENNIS CORRECTLY. MUSIC, DRAMATICS, OVERNIGHT TRIPS. HORSES, PONIES, TUTORING.
Only three campers to each experienced counselor. BOYS UNDER MEN and a REAL INDIAN who rides bareback, dances, makes jewelry. Senior and junior group. Separate nursery. Roomy screened cabins $285
Director: Mrs. H. H. Neale, Willoughby, O.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

RIDGEWAY
Clary Lake, Coopers Mills, Maine
RIDING, DRAMATICS, Little Theatre under Direction Grace Mills. All Water Sports; Sailing; Trips. No extras. Booklet:
Mrs. Katharine Ridgeway Hunt
59 Randolph Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Wacipi Pines
LAKE SUNCOOK
CENTER BARNSTEAD, N. H.
Camp for Girls
Sixteen excellent buildings, modern sanitation, hot baths. All land and water sports. Mature counsellors. Wholesome food. 8 weeks $170. Full descriptive catalogue. Write
C. ELISABETH RAYNES, Melrose, Mass.

TAMARACK LODGE
Big Bear Lake, Calif.
Riding and hiking trips. Land and water sports. One counsellor for each 6 girls. Limited enrollment. Juniors 5-10. Middlers 11-13. Seniors 14-20. Established 1929. Elevation 6800 ft. MODERATE RATES. MRS. SOPHIE SARKIS, Director. Also brother camp nearby. BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP, now in seventeenth season. Write for booklet, 1518 Campus Road, Los Angeles, Calif. ALbany 2787.

CAMP COTUIT
On Cape Cod. Juniors, Intermediates, Seniors. Counselor for every three girls. Sailing featured. Swimming. Tennis. Canoe trips. Music. Art. Crafts. Dancing. Fee includes riding on famous Oyster Harbors paths. Many campers from homes of Monitor readers. Booklet.
Miss Emma L. Schumacher,
170 Elm St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

SEA PINES "SPRITES"
Junior Unit of Sea Pines Camp on Cape Cod Little girls (5-11) have their own beach and activities. Constant supervision of specially-trained counselors. Water sports, riding, dancing, dramatics, music. Salt water beach. 100 acres of pines. Senior camp for older girls. Guest house for parents. Booklet.
Faith Bickford, Box J, Brewster, Mass.

KOHAHNA for GIRLS
In the Northwoods of Michigan
Eight Happy Weeks of
RIDING • SWIMMING • TENNIS
ARCHERY • DANCING • DRAMATICS
Individual Guidance for Every Girl. Booklet.
MRS. MAUDE BEALS TURNER
Maple City, Michigan
For girls from homes of Monitor readers.

LA REW SCHOOL For Girls Summer Camp
Swimming, Horseback Riding, Archery, Tennis, Hiking—Located in Beautiful Orange Grove, near Mountains and Seashore. Ideal Atmosphere for Social, Educational and Athletic Development! Write for Booklet MRS. ETHEL MARCH FULTON, Director, 640 North Citrus Avenue, Azusa, California. Phone 36021.

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	300,000
Saturday's sales	159,140
1939 volume to date	89,169,205
1938 volume to date	86,674,178

Fractional Gains In Stock Market; Trading Is Quiet

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—The stock market took on a little rallying color today and leading issues edged up fractions to a point or so.

Volume dwindled after a brief active flurry in the forenoon. Transfers for the five hours were at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares. Prices were chipped down from the best near the final hour.

Some improvement in sentiment was attributed to the peace-like tone of Mussolini's speech which indicated to observers European war fears were gradually fading.

Business news, while helpful in spots, provided no marked speculative inspiration, although the opinion was broached that a number of industrial lines may be dragging bottom.

New highs for the year were posted for Brooklyn Union Gas and Kroger Grocery. The latter was the liveliest performer of the list, apparently reflecting a brighter earnings outlook for merchandising chains.

Others tilting upward were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Santa Fe, International Telephone, Standard Oil of N. J., Douglas Aircraft and American Smelting.

Forward leanings in the curb were shown by Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share and Lockheed.

Bonds Advance

Moderate improvement was registered all along the line in the bond market today.

After a sluggish forenoon, U. S. Governments reasserted market leadership and toward the final hour many treasury loans were at new peaks with the active issues. Treasury 2s of 1947 sold for the first time in more than a week at a net gain of 1 1/32 points.

Corporate bonds fractions to more than a point higher included International Telephone 5s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

Foreign dollar loans, especially those of Italy, were in good demand at gains of a point or so.

Raw Goods Stocks Continue Declining

NEW YORK—Raw materials in the hands of manufacturers in March continued the downward trend of the past 11 months, dropping 1.6 per cent under February and running 13.5 per cent under March 1938, the National Industrial Conference Board reported.

The board, a private research organization supported by contributions from private business corporations, said manufacturers' stock of finished goods, after four consecutive monthly declines, rose one-half of one per cent in March over February, but were 5.5 per cent under last year.

Inventories of semi-finished goods rose 1.2 per cent in March, but ran 6 per cent under a year ago.

Prices of Wheat Off Fractionally

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)—After July and September wheat futures, representing the 1939 crop, rose to the season's highest price, 75¼, the wheat market declined about a cent today and closed fractions to a cent net lower.

Weakness at Winnipeg, due to Canadian rains, and selling credited to an eastern source and believed to have been profit taking, accounted for the lower trend of prices.

Wheat closed ⅛-1⅜ lower compared with Saturday's finish, July and September 74½-⅝; corn unchanged to ⅜ off, July 51⅝-¾, September 52⅜-½; oats ⅞-1⅝ lower.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Initial firmness in the stock market carried through to the finish today. British funds responded to investment demand and trans-Atlantics held steady. Domestic rails moved ahead and mining shares strengthened. Aircrafts and motors posted small gains in the industrial division. Oils and rubbers held their ground quietly.

Paris: Price changes in the Bourse were narrowly confined in a quiet trade today. Rentes closed 5 centimes higher to 105 down while Bank of France was unchanged. Royal Dutch inched ahead and Suez Canal fell back about as much.

Liverpool: Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅝ penny higher today. Continued lack of moisture in some American wheat-growing areas more than offset cheaper offerings from Argentine and larger weekly world shipments.

Cotton ended 3 points lower to 6 higher. Demand appeared based on the belief the American export subsidy plan was a dead issue. Near-month liquidation developed late in the session.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Empire Gas & Fuel Co. and subsidiaries, for the year 1938, reported net income of $2,027,414 after charges, equal to $3.72 a share on the combined preferred stocks, in arrears since 1932. This compares with net income of $4,391,453 or $8.07 a share on the combined preferred shares in 1937. The company, a subsidiary of Cities Service Co., has oil, gas or pipe line properties in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, and Illinois.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	58	58	58	— ⅝
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
11	6¾	Adams Ex(.30e)	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y13
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21	21	21	M'y12
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y11
65⅜	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	3	49	49	49	+1
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	22	8⅜	8	8	— ¼
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	2	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	7	7	7	M'y10
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	7	7	7	+ ½
19	9	Alleg pr pf	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	M'y 9
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	5	16⅜	16½	16½	
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8	8	8	M'y12
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	4	162	161	162	+ ½
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	M'y13
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	3	13	12¾	12¾	
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	4	8½	8	8½	+ ¼
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	62½	62½	62½	
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	9	35	34¼	35	+1⅛
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y11
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	4	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	M'y12
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	2	12½	12½	12½	
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	M'y13
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	2	35	35	35	M'y12
100⅜	83¼	Am Can (4)	8	87½	86⅜	86⅝	+ ⅛
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	2	170¼	170¼	170¼	
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	5	21	21	21	
55	32	Am Car pf(2½e)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
115½	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	+5
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	119	119	119	
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	M'y12
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
5⅜	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	M'y12
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	15	15	14¾	14¾	
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	9	18½	17¾	17¾	+ ⅜
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	14	14	14	M'y10
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	M'r22
34½	25⅜	Am H&L pf (1k)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 5
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	4	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅜
2⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	1	2½	2½	2½	
22	14½	Am Ice pf	2	22½	21¼	22¼	+ ¼
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	M'y12
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	1	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52	52	52	M'y12
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	6	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	M'y12
40⅛	27	Am Metal (¼g)	1	28⅛	28	28	
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & L	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	2	39	39	39	+ ½
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	3	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	66½	66½	66½	M'y13
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	9	12	12	12	M'y 9
53⅝	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	9	42	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	2	135½	135	135	M'y13
65½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	M'y12
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	18	23	22½	22½	— ⅜
13½	8¼	Am Stores	2	9½	9½	9½	M'y13
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11	11	11	Apr27
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	90	90	90	M'y13
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	3	17	17	17	
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	15	163⅛	161½	162½	+1⅛
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	2	80¼	80	80¼	— ¼
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	6	82½	81⅜	81½	— ¾
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	151	151	151	M'y13
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	10	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86	86	86	M'y 8
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y10
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	M'y13
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	6	5⅛	5	5	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	24	24	24	Apr20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	16	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20¼	13½	Anch H G(1.15g)	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
15⅜	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	3	25	25	25	
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	99	99	99	
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	6	4⅛	4	4	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y11
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	2	37½	37¼	37½	— ½
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	4	74	74	74	M'y 5
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	M'y11
42⅞	2 1/2	Atch T & S F	10	28¾	28	28	— ¼
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	5	63	62	62	+ ⅛
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y11
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	13	13	13	M'y12
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	6	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	10	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44½	44½	44½	
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y12
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	10	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	7	11¾	11¼	11¼	
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	10	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	3	7	7	7	M'y13
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	2	14⅛	14	14	
21¼	15⅛	Bayuk Cig (¾)	18	21½	20½	21½	+1
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y10
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y13
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
73⅜	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M'r22
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	27	22⅞	22⅜	22½	+ ½
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	M'y11
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	48½	47¾	47¾	M'y12
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	28	56¾	55⅜	55⅝	— ⅜
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ½
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20	20	20	M'y13
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17	17	17	M'y13
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	2	10½	10¼	10½	
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	1	22½	22½	22½	
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	M'y12
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	18	17⅞	18	M'y12
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	*7	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (½g)	7	24⅛	24	24	+ ⅜
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 4
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	24½	24½	24½	
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	9	10	9⅞	10	
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	4	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	M'y12
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	9	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅜
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	3	1½	1¼	1¼	M'y13
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	5	9	9	9	M'y13
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	16	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	41	41	41	+1½
22⅜	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	38	22¾	21¾	22½	+ ¼
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Bruns-Br (½g)	6	12½	12⅛	12½	M'y12
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	9	8⅛	8	8	
8	4	Budd Mfg	3	5	4⅝	4⅝	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y11
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20½	20	20½	M'y12
34⅛	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¼
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	2	13¼	13	13¼	
18¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ½
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr28
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	2	7	7	7	M'y12
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	M'y12
4¼	2⅝	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¾
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	M'y13
		C					
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	6	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	+ ¾
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅜	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	⅞	¾	¾	
8⅜	5	Calumet & Hec	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	M'y12
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	4	10½	10½	10½	
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	2	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	7	4	4	4	— ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	M'y12
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	5	5	5	M'y 4
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	M'y11
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	78⅛	78	78½	+ ½
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	4	45½	44	44	—1
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	3	12¼	12	12	— ¼
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	21¾	21	21¼	M'y10
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	3	3	3	3	
9½	4	Cent R R. NJ	1	5	5	5	Apr18
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	M'y10
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5	5	5	M'y13
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	8	39	38½	39	+ ⅜
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
30	18⅜	Champ. Pap & F	1	21½	21½	21½	M'y12
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	13	33	32½	32⅝	
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	M'y13
25½	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1
⅜	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2½	2½	2½	M'y10
1	½	Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y13
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	M'y 5
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y13
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(⅓g)	4	11½	11½	11½	M'y10
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y12
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y12
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33½	33½	33½	M'y12
48¼	44⅜	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	45	45	45	M'y11
¾	⅜	Chi, Rock Is & P	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 5
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	4	¾	¾	¾	M'y 3
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	3	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
13½	7	Childs Co	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
85¼	53⅜	ChrysirCp(2½g)	65	68¾	67½	67½	
11	9	City I & F (.30g)	12	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 4
26	15	Clark Equip	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	M'y12
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ¾
60⅜	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	1	39½	39½	39½	M'y13
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	6	28⅞	28	28	— ¼
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	130	129½	129½	
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ½
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	11	15	15	15	
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y11
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	M'y12
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	14	14	14	M'y12
18¾	14	Col Br A (.60g)	22	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
18¾	14	Col Br B (.60g)	1	18¾	18½	18½	+ ¼
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	40	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	85¾	85⅜	85¾	+ ⅜
15⅜	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	11	10½	10⅜	10½	M'y12
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y11
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	2	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	M'y12
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	5	45¼	44½	44½	— ½
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	M'y12
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	8	49⅞	49½	49½	+ ⅝
110	106	Com ITcvpf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	M'y 4
13¾	9⅜	Comi Solvents	37	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	20	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (4)	4	58⅞	58¾	58¾	— ¼
28¼	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	41	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	1	23	23	23	M'y13
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18½	Consol Aire (1e)	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
8⅞	5⅜	Consol Cig (⅜g)	2	7	7	7	+ ¼
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	38	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	1	106	106	106	
2⅛	1¼	Consol Flim Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
12⅛	8¼	Consol F pf(¼k)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	M'y13
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	4	6	6	6	M'y13
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	13	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Con NR Cuba pf	1	2	2	2	M'y10
3¾	1⅝	Consol'n Coal	5	3	3	3	M'y 3
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97⅛	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	4	16	15½	15½	
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	3	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	90	90	90	
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	12	36½	36¼	36½	— ¼
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	4	113⅝	113	113	M'y 8
103⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	1	6	6	6	
35¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	7	33	32¾	33	
4	1⅜	Cont Motors	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (⅛g)	7	23⅜	23	23	
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (¼g)	2	23	22½	22½	M'y11
66¾	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	4	58½	58	58	+ ¼
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	171	171	171	Apr21
65⅜	37⅜	Coty Inc (.30g)	12	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
38	21	Crane Co	7	23½	22⅜	22¾	— ¼
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	3	98	98	98	
31¾	26⅝	Cream of Wh	10	30½	29	29	M'y12
13	7½	Crosley Corp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	1	31	31	31	
14⅜	9	Crown Zel (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
47¾	24½	Crucible Steel	2	28½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
96	70	Crucible Steel pf	1	71½	71½	71½	M'y 9
5	3	Cuban-Am Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

British Markets More Cheerful As War Fears Lessen

LONDON (AP)—A firm, cheerful tone, apparently inspired by lessening of war fears and satisfaction over the welding of Turkey into the British-French front, dominated London markets at the week's end.

Some nervousness was reflected in a decline Thursday after vague rumors of Nazi threats to Danzig. Overnight announcement of a £5,000,000 credit for Rumania to purchase United Kingdom goods and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech on Britain's attitude, however, combined to harden prices.

Government Securities Firm

British Government securities held firm with war loans standing around 92¾. Among the industrials, a feature was the rise in internationals to above New York levels.

News that Britain would purchase 200,000 tons of Rumania's 1940 wheat crop if available at world prices had slight effect on the market.

The narrow "straddle" between New York and Liverpool cotton prices caused a further rise in the Liverpool prices. July futures advanced three points to 4.68 pence per pound, the highest since mid March.

The "city" studied with interest Germany's trade returns for the first quarter of 1939 which showed a decline of 6 per cent in the export-import total as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. (Germans have asserted that the fall was due to declining prices; that in actual quantities of goods both exports and imports increased over 1938.)

German Exports Off

At 2,551,800,000 marks (about $607,600,000), the 1939 total was 165,356,800 marks (around $39,-370,000) under that of 1938.

The figures showed the Reich lost 25 per cent of its exports to Britain while British exports to Germany were down by only 8 per cent.

Increased spending power created by rearmament and a steep rise in employment caused further demand for banknotes. Expansion of the week's banknote circulation of £437,382 compared with a more than £8,000,-000 contraction in the corresponding period of 1938.

The total live circulation now is £495,893,566—or £13,700,000 more than the corresponding 1938 level.

Farmers Aroused As Roosevelt Says Argentine Beef Best

DENVER (AP)—President Roosevelt's approval of a navy order for Argentine canned beef was called an "unAmerican" act in an angry protest storm aroused in the western cattle country by his statement that the Argentine product was cheaper and better than domestic beef.

". . . It is grossly unfair and entirely unAmerican for you to use the prestige of your high office to place any obstacle in the way of the American cattle producer being given the full benefit of supplying the Government which he supports . . ." declared F. E. Mollin, American National Livestock Secretary, in a telegram to the President.

Mr. Mollin was joined by Governor Nels H. Smith of Wyoming, President Joe Sneed of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; E. A. Phillips, Montana Livestock Associatoin Secretary, and Con W. Jackson, President of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, in contending that President Roosevelt was mistaken in regarding Argentine beef as "better" than the American product.

Besides sending a personal protest message to the President, Governor Smith sent telegrams to seven western governors urging them to use their influence in showing that the President's statement is unwarranted, unjustified and untrue."

Gov. Payne H. Ratner of Kansas also addressed a protest message to Mr. Roosevelt in which he said:

"On behalf of the cattle producers of Kansas and western states I hope this order can be cancelled and that definite policy be established for the future to prevent the purchase of foreign products by the U. S. Government where domestic goods are available."

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference he had approved an order for 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned beef at 9 cents a pound plus six cents duty. The bid by American producers for the order was 23 cents a pound.

Musica Brokers Plead Guilty to Fraud Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Vernard-Musica pleaded guilty before Federal Judge John C. Knox of an indictment charging him, his brothers, George and Robert Musica, and six other defendants with mail fraud, violation of the national securities act and conspiracy.

He was immediately released on a $5,000 real estate bond and then taken into custody by a detective from District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office.

Int'l Nickel of Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—International Nickel Co. of Canada reported for the March quarter net profit of $9,547,300, equal to 62 cents a common share. This compared with $8,115,095, or 53 cents a share in the final quarter of 1938 and with $10,113,764, or 66 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1938.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 3⅜s '43-40 June	104.12	104.12	104.12
6 3¼s '41	106.26	106.26	106.26
1 3⅜s '47-43	110.24	110.24	110.24
1 3¼s '45-43	110.18	110.18	110.18
1 3¼s '46-44	111.8	111.8	111.8
1 2¾s '47-45	109.26	109.26	109.26
10 3⅛s '49-46	121.16	121.16	121.16
1 2s '47	105.16	105.16	105.16
1 2¾s '51-48	109.13	109.13	109.13
1 3⅛s '52-49	113.5	113.5	113.5
3 2½s '53-49	106.16	106.14	106.16
2 2½s '52-50	106.17	106.16	106.17
1 2¾s '54-51	108.18	108.18	108.18
1 3s '55-51	111.18	111.15	111.18
3 2s '60-55	108.28	108.25	108.28
7 2¾s '63-58	106.29	106.25	106.29
8 2¾s '65-60	106.24	106.19	106.24

Home Owners' Loan

3 2¾s '49-39	101.21	101.20	101.20
5 3s '52-44	109.6	109.6	109.6
5 3s '52-44	109.6	109.6	109.6

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Adams Exp 4½s'46 st	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2 Alb & Sus 3½s'46	75	75	75
1 Alb P Wrap 6s'46	35	35	35
2 Alleghany cv 5s '44	78¼	78	78¼
6 Alleghany cv 5s'49	66¾	66¾	66¾
1 Alleghany 5s'50 st	27	27	27
12 A&K For P5s 2030	59¼	58¾	59⅛
3 AmIGChem cv 5½s'49	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 Am T&T 5½s'43	111¾	111	111-22
6 Am T&T 3¼s'66	109¼	109¼	109½
5 Am T&T 3¼s'61	109½	109¼	109½
1 Am WW&E 6s'75	106	105½	106
2 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
3 Arm Del 4s '57	98½	98¼	98¼
14 Arm Del 4s '55	98¾	98½	98½
2 AT&SF 4s '95	109½	109¼	109½
5 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	94	93¾	93¾
3 At & SF 4¼s'48	102¾	102¼	102¼
1 Atl&Cha AL 5s '44	96½	96½	96½
10 ACLine 4½s '64	56	56	56
7 Atl Refin 3s '53	105¼	105	105¼
15 B&O 1st 5s '48	57	57⅜	57
4 B&O 1st 5s '48 ct	56	55⅞	56
4 B&O rfg 5s '95	20	19⅞	20
1 B&O 5s '96 F	19½	19½	19½
1 B&O 5s 2000 D	19½	19½	19½
1 B&O 5s 2000D ct	19½	19½	19½
1 B&O cv 4½s '60	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	11¼	11½	11½
1 B&O 1st 4s '48	57½	57½	57½
1 B&O 4sPLEWV	50	50	50
1 B&OSWPLE&WV'41ct	36⅜	36½	36⅜
1 Bang&Aroo 5s '43	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
1 Bell TPa 5s '48B	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
2 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107	107	107
15 Beth Stl 3¼s '65	105	104¾	105
14 Beth Stl 3½s '52	100¾	100½	100½
2 Boston&Me 5s '67	33¼	33	33¼
2 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ'61	30½	30½	30½
2 Boston&Me 5s '33	33	33	33
5 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	110	110	110
8 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	79	78¼	78¼
8 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	111¼	110¼	111¼
8 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	110¾	110¼	110¾
15 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	94½	94½	94½
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	103	102⅞	103
1 Bur C R & No 5s '34	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
1 Bush Term 5s '55	36½	36½	36½
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	98½	98½	98½
5 Can Nat 5s '69 July	115¼	115⅛	115¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	117¼	117¼	117¼
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115¼	115¼	115¼
6 Can Pac 5s '54	89¾	89¾	89¾
5 Can Pac 4½s '46	94	94	94
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	83¼	83¼	83¼
3 Can Pac 4s perp	71½	71½	71½
2 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	87¼	87¼	87¼
2 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	3½	3½	3½
3 Cen Ill E 4½s '51	104½	104½	104½
6 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	109½	109¾	109¾
11 Cen Pac 5s '60	45	45	45
14 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	67½	67	67
2 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Chi & Alton 3s '49	9½	9½	9½
8 C B & Q rfg 5s '71 A	94	93¼	94
5 C B & Q 4½s '77	87	87	87
5 C B & Q 3½s Ill '49	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
11 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	15	14⅞	15
2 Chi & E Ill 1st 5s ct	14½	14½	14½
4 Chi Gt West 4s '59	18¼	18	18
15 CMSP & P 5s '75	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
8 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	2	2	2
1 CMSP gen 4s '89	22	22	22
1 CM&SP 4½s '89 B	20	20	20
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 C R I & P 4s '88	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5	5	5
13 Chi Un Sta 4s '63	108¼	108¼	108¼
7 Chi & W Ind 4 '62	88⅝	88½	88½
7 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	89½	89	88
7 Cin Un Term 3½s'71	109½	109½	109½
6 ClevElec Ill 3¼s '65	105	104⅝	105
1 Cler Sh Line 4½s '61	82¾	82½	82½
1 Col F ⅞ I 5s '70	51½	51½	51½
1 Colmbia G 5s 52 Ap	102¼	102¼	102¼
13 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
11 Colmbia G 5s 1961	103¼	102	102¼
1 Col Ry Pow & Lt 4s'65	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	101 13-32	101 13-32	101 13-32
4 Comwlth Ed 3½s'68	110¾	110¾	110¾
13 Comwlth Ed cv3½s'68	111¾	110¾	110¾
6 Comwlth Ed cv 3½'58 wi	111	111	111
Comwlth Ed 4s '81	105 11-32	105 11-32	105 11-32
3 Con Edis 3¼s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Con Edis 3½s '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 Con Edis 3½s '58	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Con Edis 3¼s '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
10 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5 Consum Pow 3¼s '70	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Container Cor 6s '46	103	102	103
1 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5 Crane Co 3½s '51	104¼	104¼	104⅛
8 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34	33¼	34
1 Dayton P&L 3½s '60	109½	109½	109½
2 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	58½	58½	58½
2 D & R G 4½s '36	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 D & R G 4s '36	9½	9½	9½
1 Duluth SS&A 5s '37	15	15	15
4 Erie rfg 5s '67	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 Erie 1st 4s '96	41	41	41
1 Erie gen lien 4s '96	17½	17½	17½
1 Erie cv 4s '53 B	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Erie & Jer 6s '55	39	39	39
1 FirestoneT&R 3½s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Gen Cable 5½s '47	98	98	98
6 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	103½	103⅜	103⅜
9 Gen MotAccep3¼s '51	105⅝	105⅞	105⅝
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	55¾	55⅝	55¾
10 Goodrich 4½s '56	101¼	101	101
4 Goodrich 6s '45	100¾	100⅜	100¾
1 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	84½	84½	84½
2 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	90	90	90
1 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	75½	75½	75½
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	106	106	106
5 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	93	93	93
5 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	83	83	83
3 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	68	68	68
2 Hocky V 4½s '99	121	121	121
2 Hoe & Co 1st mig '44	74	74	74
4 Hous Oil Sec 5½s '40	101½	101½	101½
1 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48	48	48
1 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13½	13½	13½
2 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70B	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
3 Ill Cen 4s '52	50	50	50
4 Ill Cen 4s '53	49	48½	49
4 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
10 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	43½	42¾	43⅛
16 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	46¾	46	46
8 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	43¾	42¾	42¾
7 Ill Steel 4½s '40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Indus Rayon 4½s '58	92½	92½	92½
4 Interb R Tr 7s '32	60½	60	60½
2 Interb R Tr 6s '32	36	36	36
20 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	64¾	64	64½
3 Int Hy Nor 4½s '52	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
2 Int Paper 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
13 Int T&T 4½s '52	62	61¾	62
23 Int T&T 5s '55	65¼	64¼	65⅛
1 Jones&LaughSteel4¼s'61	93½	93½	93½
5 Kanaw & Mich 4s '90	84	84	84
2 K C South 5s '50	64¾	64½	64½
6 K C South 3s '50	69½	68¾	69½
6 K C Term 4s '60	109¼	108¾	109¼
5 Kans G&E 4½s '80	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
21 Koppers Co 4s '51	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
2 Kop Co 4s '61	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
1 Kresge Fd 3½s '67	107½	107½	107½
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	55	54	54
1 Lac Gas 5s '39	88¼	88¼	88¼
3 LS&MS 3½s '97	84¾	84¾	84¾
23 Lautaro Nit inc '75	26½	26½	26½
1 Leh&NEng 4s '65 A	87	87	87
2 Liggett & M 5s '51	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 Loews 3½s '46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5 Lone St Gas 3½s '53	107½	107½	107½
1 Lorillard Co 7s '44	127¾	127¾	127¾
10 Louis&N un 4s '40	100⅛	100	100⅛
2 LouGas&El 3½s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Maine Cen 4½s '60	48½	48½	48½
25 Manhat Ry 4s '90	45¾	45½	45½
4 Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	29	29	29
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	104	104	104
2 Med Ed 4½s '68	111	111	111
1 M & S L cn 5s '34 ct	6½	6½	6½
7 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	6½	6⅜	6½
7 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	6½	6⅜	6½
4 Mo-Ill 5s '59	63½	62	62
3 M-K-T Tex 5s '62A	22	22	22
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	37	37	37
1 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	14	14	14
2 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Mob & Oh 5s '38	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Mob & Oh 5s '77	25	24½	25
1 MonWPa Pub Sv6s '85	105	105	105
16 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	99¾	99⅛	99⅛
1 Mor & Essex 5s '55	44	44	44
2 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	40½	40	40
1 Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Nassau El 4s '51	44½	44¼	44½
10 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	106⅝	106¼	106⅜
2 NEngT&T 4½s '61B	128	127¾	128
13 NO Pu Sv 5s '52A	104¼	104	104¼
7 N Orl&NE 4½s '52	55	54½	55
1 NO Tex&M 5½s '54	30	30	30
1 Newpt&CinBg4½s '45	110	110	110
12 NYC rfg 5s 2013	53¾	53	53¼
15 NYC 4½s 2013A	48¾	48¼	48⅜
2 NYC cn 4s '98	58	58	58
4 NYC cv 3¼s '52	60	59⅝	59½
8 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	48¾	48	48¾
2 NYC&HR 4s '42	78	76¾	76¾
1 NYC&HR 4½s '97	79	79	79
7 NYC MiCen 3½s '98	59	59	59
13 NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	55¾	55½	55½
29 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	47½	46½	47¼
2 NY Ch&StL 4s '46	70½	70	70
1 NY Conn RR 4½s '53	107	107	107
3 NY Edis 3¼s '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 NYNH&H cv 4s '48	12¾	12¾	13¼
13 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	21	20⅞	21
1 NYNHH 4s '56	11¼	11¼	11¼
9 NY Steam 3½s '63	105	105	105
5 Norf Sou 5s '61A	10	10	10
8 Norf & W 4s '96	121¾	121¾	121¾
2 Nor Am Co 4s '59	107	107	107
7 Nor Am Co 3½s '54	105½	105½	105½
25 Nor Pac 6s 2047	54⅞	54⅞	54½
11 Nor Pac 4s '97	74	74	74
12 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43⅛	42¾	43⅛
10 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	109	109	109
2 Ohio Ed 4s'65	108	107¾	107¾
6 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72	105¾	105½	105½
5 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	106½	106⅞	106⅞
1 Otis Steel 4½s'52 A	75	75	75
5 Pac Gas&El 3½s'66	110	109¾	109¾
5 Pac Gas&El 3½s'68	112½	112⅜	112⅜
1 Para Bway 3s'55 ct	50	50	50
11 Pen Co 4s'52 E	102½	102⅛	102⅛
1 Pen Co 4s'63	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
1 Pen Ob&Det 4½s'77	96	96	96
4 Pen P&Le 4½s'81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3 Pen RR gen 5s'68	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	83¾	83½	83½
10 Pen RR gen 4½s'81	95⅝	95½	95½
4 Pen RR 3⅜s'70	88	87⅝	87⅞
1 Pen RR 3¼s'52	81½	81½	81½
2 Pere Marq 5s'56	62	61¾	61¾
1 Pere Marq 4½s'80	57	57	57
15 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	103¾	103⅝	103¾
8 Phila Co 5s'67	103⅞	103⅜	103¾
13 Ph Read C&I cv 6s'49	3½	3½	3½
2 Philippine Ry 4s'37	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
14 Phillips Pet 3s'48	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
1 PCC & St L 4½s'77	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 PittsbWVa 4½s '58 A	38	38	38
15 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	69	68½	68⅞
105 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	14½	13¾	14¼
2 Purity Bak 5s '48	99⅞	99¾	99¾
1 Radio Keith 6s '41	62	62	62
2 Readg 4½s '97 A	73	73	73
2 Repub Stl 5½s '54	107	106⅞	107
1 Repub Stl 4½s '56	91¼	91¼	91¼
10 Revere Cop&Bs4¼s '56	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 Richfield Oil 4s '52	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3 Saguenay Pw 4¼s'66	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 StPaulUnDep 5s '72	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
10 SanAntPubSvc 4s'63	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 San Diego G&E 4s'65	111½	111½	111½
4 Seab Al cn 6s '45	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Shell Un 3½s'51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Simmons cv 4s '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Skelly Oil 4s '51	104	104	104
9 So Bell T&T 3¼s '62	109¼	109	109¼
6 So Cal Gas 4½s'61	107	107	107
21 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	94¼	94	94¼
17 Sou Pac 4½s '68	41¼	41	41
17 Sou Pac 4½s'81	40½	40¼	40¼
18 So Pac 4½s '69	40½	40	40
4 So Pac rfg 4s '55	63	62½	62½
9 So Pac cn 4s '49	43⅝	43	43
1 So Pac 3¾s '46	53	53	53
5 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	43½	43¼	43¼
3 South Ry 6½s '56	68	67½	67½
17 SouthR2Ry gen 6s '56	63½	63	63½
6 South Ry cn 5s '94	81	80¾	81
14 South Ry gen 4s '56	49	48½	48½
2 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	107	107	107
6 Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Studebaker cv 6s '45	77	77	77
1 Swift & Co 3¼s '50	106½	106½	106½
2 Ten Vop&Ch 4½s '44	102½	102½	102½
7 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 T RR A St L 4s '53	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Tex Corp 3½s '51	107	107	107
1 Tex & Pac 5s '80D	81¾	81¾	81¾
20 Third Ave 5s '37	98	98	98
3 Third Ave aj 5s '60	11	11	11
3 Union Oil Cal 6s '42	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114⅛	114¼	114⅛
14 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 Un Pac 3½s '71	98½	98½	98½
2 Un Pac 3½s '70	98½	98½	98½
1 Un Stockyds 4¼s '51	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	98¼	98	98
8 Utah P & L 5s '44	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 Util P & L 5½s '47	69	69	69
1 Util P&L 5s '59	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 Va El & Pow 3½s '68	111	111	111
7 Warner Bros cv 6s '39	100 19-32	100 19-32	100 19-32
6 Warner Bros 6s '48	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
6 Warren Bros 6s '41	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 West Pen P 3½s '56	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Westn Md 4s '52	79½	79½	79½
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	106½	106½	106½
3 Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	15¼	15	15
19 Western Un 5s '51	61	60¾	61
3 Western Un 5s '60	60¾	60¾	60¾
20 Wilson & Co 4s '55	102½	102⅜	102⅜
2 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36	4¾	4¾	4¾
6 Wisc El Pow 3½s '68	109½	109½	109½
2 Wis Pub Svc 4½s '61	109½	109½	109½
2 Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	109½	109½	109½
5 Youngst S&T 4s '61	106	105¾	105¾
21 Youngst S&T 4s '48	103	102¾	103

Foreign Bonds

3 Akershus 4s '68	90	90	90
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
53 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79¼	78¾	79¼
23 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79	78	79
19 Argentine 4½s '48	83½	83½	83½
4 Argentine 4½s '71	78½	78½	78½
15 Australia 5s '55	98⅞	98½	98½
10 Australia 5s '57	99	98⅞	99
13 Australia 4½s '56	94½	94¼	94¼
1 Belgium 6s '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Berl City El 6½s '59	26¼	26¼	26¼
6 Berl El Elev 6½s '56	27	27	27
16 Brazil 6½s '26-57	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 Brazil 6½s '27-57	17	17	17
7 Brazil O Ry 7s '52	16½	15⅝	15⅝
6 Buen A 4½s & 4s '77	50½	50½	50½
2 Canada 5s '52	110⅜	110¼	110¼
1 Canada 4s '60	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
11 Canada 3s '67	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
3 Canada 2½s '45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Chile 6s '61 Feb	13½	13½	13½
1 Chile 6s '61 Sept	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Copenhag 5s '52	86¾	86¾	86¾
10 Copenhag 4½s '53	84	84	84
18 Cuba 4½s '77	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
14 Denmark 6s '42	99	99	99
8 Denmark 4½s '62	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
2 Dom Ist 5½s '69 ext	70	70	70
1 French 7s '49	119¼	119¼	119¼
1 GerCAgLoan6½s'58	23	23	23
2 Ger Cov 5½s '65	19	18⅞	19
1 Ger Govt 5½s '65 unst	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
6 Ger Govt 7s '49	21	20⅞	21
4 Greek 6s '68 pt pd	20¾	20¼	20¾
3 Haiti 6s '52	79	79	79
3 Harpen Min 6s '49	39	39	39
17 Italy 7s 1951	61½	60½	60½
1 Japan 6½s '54	79½	79½	79½
10 Japan 5½s '65	62½	62½	62½
5 Mex 4s 04 asf '54	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
8 Mex 10 4s asf '45	11¼	11⅛	11¼
4 Mex Ir 4½s '43 asd	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
9 Milan City 6½s '52	46	45½	46
1 N Sou Wales 5s '58	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Nord Ry 6½s '50	104½	104½	104½
5 Norway 6s '44	104½	104¼	104¼
1 Norway 6s '43	103½	103½	103½
1 Norway 4½s '65	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Orient Dev 6s '53	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Oslo City 4½s '55	100½	100½	100½
1 Par-Orl RR 5½s '68	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3 Peru 7s '59	10¼	10¼	10¼
14 Peru 1st 6s '60	9¼	9	9¼
7 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	9¼	9	9¼
6 Prussia 6s '52	18	18	18
4 Queensld 6s '47	104	104	104
5 Rhine-Westph 7s '50	27	27	27
3 Rhine-Westph 6s '52	24½	24½	24½
1 Rhine-West 6s '53	24½	24½	24½
1 Rio de Jan 6½s '53	9½	9½	9½
1 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	11¼	11¼	11¼
4Rome 6½s '52	53½	53	53½
2 Sao Paulo St 8s '50	11½	11½	11½
2 Sao Paulo St 8s '36

Commerce and Finance

Activity in Steel Trade Holds Fairly Well; Gains in Offing

Business and Industry

SEC Reports Big Salaries Paid By U. S. Corporations

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—George W. Hill, President of the American Tobacco Company, has received the highest 1938 compensation—$331,348—yet reported to the Securities Commission by American corporations.

Mr. Hill took the lead from Walter Gifford, President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, whose $209,000 for the year had topped an earlier compilation.

Other salaries reported to the Commission by American Tobacco for 1938 were: Paul M. Hahn, Vice-President, $176,859, and Vincent Riggio, Vice-President, $176,809. Charles F. Neiley, a Vice-President, received a bonus of $126,809, and George W. Hill, Jr., Vice-President, a bonus of $64,273.

Officials of other companies who received $100,000 or more, not previously reported, were:

U. S. Steel Corporation: William A. Irvin, Vice-Chairman, $140,070; Benjamin F. Fairless, President, $135,344, and Enders M. Voorhees, Chairman of the Finance Committee, $104,483.

Republic Steel Corporation: Tom M. Girdler, Chairman, $160,416. E. I. du Pont de Nemours: L. du Pont, Chairman, $150,220, and W. S. Carpenter, Jr., Vice-President, $107,800.

Consolidated Oil Corporation: H. F. Sinclair, Chairman, $200,550; H. R. Gallagher, President, $111,040, and E. W. Sinclair, Vice-President, $101,100.

Coca-Cola Company: R. W. Woodruff, President, $163,050; General Foods Corporation: C. M. Chester, Chairman, $122,000, and Clarence Francis, President, $107,999; Chrysler Corporation: W. P. Chrysler, Chairman, $162,083.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company: S. Clay Williams, Chairman, $100,000: National Dairy Products Corporation, Thomas H. McInnerney, President, $150,460; Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation: Jesse J. Ricks, President, $144,650; William F. Barrett, Chairman, $123,833, and Benjamin O'Shea, Vice-President, $123,533.

American Can Company: H. W. Phelps, Chairman, $151,600; Crucible Steel Company of America: F. B. Rufnagel, Chairman, $138,875; Crown Cork & Seal Company, Inc.: Charles E. McManus, Chairman, $100,175.

Senate Group Asks Court Supervision Of Rail Bankruptcies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to create a new Federal court to supervise railroad bankruptcies and receiverships won the approval of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The committee's action placed on the Senate calendar the second of two key proposals by Senators Burton Wheeler (D) Montana and Harry Truman (D) Missouri for dealing with the financially-distressed railroad industry. The committee has already approved legislation bringing water carriers under Government regulation and generally overhauling the Interstate Commerce Act.

Both measures were based in part on the recommendations of a special railroad management-labor committee appointed by President Roosevelt to study the industry's problems.

Still pending in the committee is a house-approved bill to permit railroads to modify and postpone their debts through the consent of 75 per cent of their creditors.

Auto Output Is Sharply Above 1938

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's automotive reports recorded a slight upward movement in automobile production this week, fixing the total at 72,375 units compared with 71,420 last week and 49,415 this week a year ago.

It reported that sales were "spotty" this month, but added that all manufacturers are opening intensive sales drives in an effort to increase retail volume.

British Columbia Orders Undistributed Profits Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—An undistributed profits tax, modeled on the levy which caused long controversy in American politics, was ordered by the British Columbia Legislature, over the protest of many business leaders.

Under the program adopted here, a company owned by five shareholders or less, which fails to distribute profits and piles up reserves considered unreasonable by the Minister of Finance, may be taxed at the rate of fifteen per cent a year on the excess amounts of profits held. There is no appeal to the courts on the amount fixed by the Minister as excessive, and above the reasonable requirements of the company. It was to this provision that opposition members of the legislature chiefly objected.

At present when a company earns a profit, it is taxed. Then, when the profit is paid to the shareholder as a dividend, the shareholder is taxed on it. By forming holding companies, a few rich men and families have paid taxes on their profit but avoided paying the second tax by putting the profits into reserves and thus creating a large estate, only partially taxed. The government does not intend to prevent the accumulation of such moneys but insists that they shall be fully taxed.

Tool Index Has 73 P. C. Increase

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio

The National Machine Tool Builders' Association announced the index of machine tool orders for April was 155.6, compared with 90.03 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of about 73 per cent.

The association reported an average index of 169.4 for the three-month period ended April 30, 1939, compared with 91.0 for the same period in 1938.

Western Wool Men Realizing Better Prices on New Clip

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest wool producers, now gathering their 1939 crop, will realize better prices than they did a year ago.

Good mill demand, smaller stocks of wool early this year and firmness of foreign markets have combined to boost prices about 2 to 3 cents a pound, traders said.

Prices for bright wools in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Southern Iowa May 5 averaged 23 to 25 cents a pound for ½ blood combings, and 24 to 26 cents for ¼ and ⅜ blood combings. Traders estimated the clip in these states would about equal that of 1938 when Illinois produced 5,500,000 pounds, Wisconsin 2,900,000, Indiana 4,500,000 and Iowa 5,700,000 pounds. The shearing season will continue until early in June.

Cash income from the nation's wool crop last year, according to preliminary U. S. Department of Agriculture figures, was $70,000,000, this estimate including only receipts from sale of shorn wool.

In the period 1933-37 average annual production of shorn wool was about 367,000,000 pounds. Average annual production of wool pulled from pelts of slaughtered sheep and lambs was about 65,000,000 pounds.

The United States usually imports substantial quantities of wool, and imports during the past few months have been increasing, the Department of Agriculture reported. Changes in domestic supplies of wool generally affect prices only as such changes reflect world supplies.

Would Use Gold Hoard to Expand Currency in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extended use of the country's gold hoard to expand the currency and "end the clamor that the country is broke" is advocated by Chairman Henry Steagall (D.-Alabama) of the House Banking Committee.

"I would welcome an extended use of the supply of gold on the old basis of 40 to 1," he declared at a committee hearing, "I am not an inflationist at all but I do believe that an expansion of the currency at the present time would be a good thing."

Commitee members estimated a currency expansion of $37,000,000,000 could be based on the country's gold holdings.

Rep. Charles Gifford (R.-Massachusetts) remarked, however, that a great deal of this gold was owned by foreigners and was subject to withdrawal. Representative Wright Patman said he thought the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund would alone be sufficient to meet foreign demands.

Generally speaking, the Treasury now pledges its gold to the Federal Reserve System, in exchange for cash deposits amounting to the value of the gold at $35 an ounce. If and when a reserve bank decides it is in need of currency, it issues certificates backed by the pledged gold.

Discussion of the gold policy occurred during a committee hearing on legislation introduced by Mr. Steagall to liberalize investment powers of the Federal savings and loan associations.

Illinois Central's Revenues Off 7 P. C.

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Illinois Central Railroad's 89th annual report showed passenger traffic decreased 9.01 per cent and freight revenue 7.22 per cent in 1938, compared with the preceding year.

There was a decrease of 13.82 per cent in tons of revenue freight transported one mile, but an increase of 7.65 per cent in average revenue a ton mile, due in part to a large decrease in movement of low revenue coal and in part to increased rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The road's net income after all deductions was $1,222,874, a decrease of 40.75 per cent compared with the 1937 net of $2,063,841. The tax item was $9,708,122, or 20.24 greater than for 1937.

N. Y. Central Cuts Expenses

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Central Railroad in 1938, despite a $6,150,134 increase in wage payments and other new costs, pared its operating expenses to $237,502,383, a drop of $46,498,056, the road's annual report disclosed. Major reductions included a $19,901,513 decrease in maintenance of equipment, a $16,205,021 drop in transportation expenses, and an $8,130,285 cut in maintenance of way and structures. As previously reported, the road for 1938 had net loss of $20,154,357 after taxes and charges, against net income of $6,352,612, equal to 99 cents a common share, in 1937.

Business in U. S. This Spring Fairly Good, Avers Ayres

CLEVELAND, (AP)—The possibility a new bear market is under way in Wall Street was discounted in the monthly business survey of Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland Trust Company vice-president.

"Although many students have concluded in recent months that a bear market was under way," he said, such a development would be "most unusual" in the history of market movements.

He described the fear of war as the most important influence shaping the course of business and said business in the United States this spring has been "fairly good."

Col. Ayres pointed out the decline in stock prices from the average of last November to that of April has been 13 per cent.

"This is not an exceptional decline for a five-month period and hardly sufficient to afford convincing evidence that the present downward movement is in reality the beginning of a new bear market," he said.

The bright spots of manufacturing were described as shipbuilding, aviation, machine tools, chemicals and most parts of the automobile industry. The reports of 305 leading industrial concerns, he said, showed a profit of about $206,000,000 during the first quarter of the year, more than twice as much as in the corresponding period last year.

The economist asserted, however, business activity as measured by the physical volume of industrial production was 24.2 per cent below the normal level in January, 26.5 below in February, 26.7 per cent below in March and about 29 per cent below in April. He said the bituminous coal shutdown caused most of the April decrease.

Canadian Financing For April Is Largest Since the Year 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the month of April new Canadian bond financing, exclusive of Dominion Government Treasury bills, totaled $23,879,424, and was the largest for that month in any year since 1935, according to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd.

The principal issues during the month consisted of $15,000,000 Province of Ontario 2 per cent bonds due 1942 and 3s due 1948; $3,297,400 City of Quebec serial 3 per cent, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent bonds, and $3,000,000 Province of British Columbia 3¾ per cent bonds. All financing was done in Canada with the exception of the British Columbia bonds sold in this country, and of the total for the month, $21,925,600 was for refunding purposes and $1,953,824 for new money. In April, $55,000,000 of Treasury bills were issued for refunding purposes.

For the first four months of this year Canadian bond financing totaled $133,994,848, excluding $210,000,000 of Treasury bills, of which $88,725,600 was for refunding and $45,269,248 for new money. This total compares with $139,346,554 for the same period in 1938 and $193,481,937 in 1937.

Corporate financing for the first four months of this year amounted to $81,245,500, of which $77,610,000 was for refunding and $3,635,500 for new money. Total corporate financing for the same period last year was $5,010,000 and in 1937, $66,674,800.

Nat'l Cotton Week Plans Are Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Cotton Consumption Council has drafted final plans for observance of National Cotton Week, May 22-27, at a meeting attended by several southern commissioners of agriculture and representatives of the cotton industry.

C. K. Everett, of the Cotton Textile Institute, New York, said 75 retail stores throughout the country were preparing sales campaigns designed to spur domestic consumption of the product.

Calling attention to a record surplus of nearly 14,000,000 bales, and a sharp drop in exports, the council said it "becomes all the more apparent that the present distressing stocks must, in the last analysis, be consumed here in the United States."

Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture, presided at the meeting.

Says Goodyear Earnings Considerably Above 1938

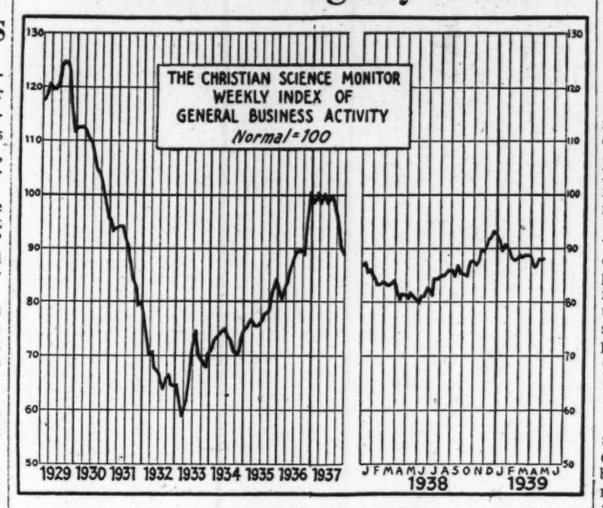
NEW YORK (AP)—Sales and earnings of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in the first four months of the year "were considerably better than the same months last year," Paul W. Litchfield, President, said before sailing for England.

"Forward business at present appears fair," Mr. Litchfield added, "and we should have a reasonably satisfactory year as compared with 1938, although profits will not be as great as in 1937 when we operated at exceptionally high levels."

World Zinc, Lead Output Up

NEW YORK—World zinc production in March amounted to 155,573 tons, as compared with 140,548 tons in the preceding month, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Refined lead world production in March was 159,969 tons as against 142,777 tons in February.

Monitor Index of Business Advances Slightly in Week



The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity registered a slight advance in the opening week of the month. The rise canceled the small decline of the preceding week, leaving the index at the level of two weeks previous. On May 6 the index was 88.4 (prel.) compared with 88.2 on April 29 and 80.8 on May 7, 1938.

Both bank debits outside New York City and miscellaneous freight carloadings contributed to the rise in the index. The debits total mounted to the highest level since the first week in the year, but a large share of the increase was seasonal and the adjusted index showed a moderate gain.

Miscellaneous carloadings countered a seasonal decline with a slight increase in the reported total. The resulting advance in the adjusted figure carried the index to the best level in five weeks.

Partially offsetting these advances was a drop in production of electricity which exceeded expectations and countered a minor rise in trend. The index adjusted for seasonal and trend declined further, touching a new low for the year and the lowest since last November.

While business has been holding relatively steady in recent weeks there are a number of unfavorable factors in the general situation. Steel production has continued to sag, dropping off two points in the past week to 47 per cent of capacity.

Automobile schedules have been cut sharply as retail sales showed a leveling off and plans have been made for an earlier change-over to new models. There has also been indication of further curtailment in the cotton textile industry.

On the favorable side are such factors as the settlement of the coal strike, continued gains in the concstruction industry and firmness in the retail trade.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	*May 6, 1939	Ap. 29, 1939	May 7, 1938
Combined index	88.4	88.2	80.8
Bk debits outside NYC	86.6	86.0	95.6
Elec power production	92.6	93.1	99.8
Misc carloadings	81.6	80.9	100.8

*Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market continues dull—very dull. It has no life and no direction. It has been moving slowly upward in recent weeks, until it has cancelled about a third to a half of the Spring bear market. But the turnover is so small that the rise can hardly be said to register very many people's thoughts about the economic future, or very vigorous convictions.

Last week the market looked a little tired. It failed to perk up on the termination of the coal strike, or on the tax revision talk at Washington. It seemed to be ignoring good news, or else looking beneath the surface for unfavorable implications, or anticipating that good news will not last.

New Deal Strength Holds

The end of the coal strike was not considered good news for the simple reason that John Lewis won it, which amounts to saying that the Administration handed him the decision. And the apathetic Street response was not due simply to the fact that people here do not like the contours of Mr. Lewis' face, but chiefly to the fact that it means continuance of the political strength of the New Deal. The fact that almost at the same time, the A. F. of L. gave up hope of dealing with the National Labor Relations Board, was taken as having too uncertain and distinct political implications to be registered in the scales of the stock market.

Nor was the stirring up of the waters of tax revision any help. Traders refused to jump in. The story is too old. Everybody has been sounding off on the subject—Brookings Institute, Dun & Bradstreet, the American Steel Institute, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, corporation heads, and so on— but nothing happens, except that Harry Hopkins thinks it's too bad businessmen should be so pessimistic.

Business News No Better

Meantime the business news just doesn't get better, and appears as likely as not to get worse. The automobile manufacturers apparently intend to bring out their 1940 models this summer, so as to catch visitors' enthusiasm at the two World's Fairs. So they won't probably be producing 1939 models later than July. They will want to let present stocks run off. So they will probably taper production off even below present tapered levels. And that won't help business.

And then there is the steel price war. It seems to be confined so far to sheets, and to arise out of the great increase in recent years in installations of continuous mills whose costs are much below the old hand-mills. But the cuts are deep—$8.00 a ton in some cases; and unlike those of last September, they do not seem to have brought much business in, so maybe they will go further, unless "the leading interest" takes a hand. The "identical base-point" pricing system, incidentally, doesn't seem to hold steel prices up very well.

Why Wheat, Cotton Rise

Of course, the current bull markets in wheat and cotton seem favorable for stock prices. Wheat is up presumably on bad weather, but there may be something more to it, because when on Wednesday the Crop Reporting Board came out with a May 1 estimate only very slightly below the winter estimate of 549,000,000 bushels for the winter crop, the price didn't budge. The bulge in cotton prices, however, is purely artificial or political, due to the squeeze in "free cotton" resulting from the holding out of the government's loan stocks.

Business appeasement gets more of a joke. The Chamber of Commerce has turned to Congress, by-passing the Administration. Harry Hopkins has, in Street opinion, "revealed his true colors." The President, Harry Hopkins, and Justice William Douglas took a Sunday excursion together, which doesn't look nice to the Street. General Robert Wood has gone back to Sears Roebuck.

The only real strength in the securities markets was in governments. On small volume in a thin market they shot up to new highs again—not because there was such large demand, but because there was such small supply. About the only supply, apparently, was from New York banks, which sold $18,000,000. The saying is that Secretary Morgenthau's men, not as alert as usual, "missed the boat" in not announcing an exchange for the $900,000,000 August HOLC maturity in addition to the current one, on which a more or less routine exchange offer was made.

Ire of SEC Rising

High-grade corporates trailed governments toward new highs; in recent months the outstanding superiority of governments, after allowance for tax exemption, over corporates, has been mostly eliminated by the greater rise in governments.

This strength in corporates, however, failed to elicit any large volume of new offerings, and practically none are on the fire. Chicago Edison's monster private sale of over $100,000,000 of bonds to fifteen insurance companies further whetted the ire of the SEC as well as local investment bankers against this by-passing of the public market.

The influx of foreign gold is slowing down. Key to the improved European situation seemed to be given by the consistent strength of the guilder, which lives under the shadow of the German war machine. However, enough gold came in to bring excess reserves to another all-time high around $4,190,000,000, which may or may not have contributed to the rise in governments.

The stock market does not look so well as in recent weeks. It seems to say that if it cannot, by rising, revive business confidence enough to support the rise, then it will turn around and fall, and destroy business confidence enough to justify the fall. Maybe we are, after all, still in a bear market.

United Drug Net 4c Share

WILMINGTON, Del. — United Drug, Inc., and its subsidiaries reported for the three months ended March 31, 1939, after providing for depreciation, Federal taxes and bond interest, net income of $57,379, or 4 cents per share, on the 1,400,560 shares of capital stock outstanding.

Steel Operations Drop 2 Points To 47 P. C. Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Steel operations in the United States declined 2 more points to 47 per cent of mill capacity during the past week, according to the magazine Steel. However, this downtrend is meeting increased resistance, says the report.

"The reduction during the week," continues the report, "was caused almost entirely by an 8-point drop at Pittsburgh and was influenced partly by the coal situation. With at least partial resumption of mining now in prospect, a moderate stimulus to steel orders and operations may be looked for.

Price Cutting General

"Price cutting on sheets and strips, localized in the Detroit district for several weeks, has become fairly general. Base prices named generally have been $4 a ton under previous quotations, with more severe shading done in certain instances. Some further concessions have resulted from loose application of quantity differentials. Plate prices also have weakened in some sections.

"Effect of the price situation on orders remains to be determined. While similar concessions last fall on flat-rolled products elicited heavy anticipatory buying, the automotive industry today is in a less advantageous position, because of the season, to make large purchases for immediate delivery.

"Occasional small gains in finished steel demand, principally from miscellaneous consumers, have leveled the volume of business in some districts. In a few areas a slight increase has occurred over bookings a month ago.

"Better demand has appeared lately from farm implement and road machinery builders. Tin plate production is sustained at 70 per cent and may go higher shortly. Orders from railroads are scant, but will be aided by resumption of coal mining.

"Automotive steel buying, recently at a low ebb, shortly is expected to turn upward with additional purchasing of 1940 model material. Meanwhile, motorcar assemblies are fairly steady following a sharp reduction a week ago. Last week, assemblies rose nearly a thousand units on an increase of that amount by the smaller interests."

Most Districts Steady

Most steelmaking districts held to unchanged operations last week. In addition to the 8-point drop to 36 per cent at Pittsburgh, Youngstown slipped 1 point to 42 and Chicago dipped ½ point to 46½. Eastern Pennsylvania was up 1 point to 37 and Cleveland rose 1 point to 45½.

Unchanged areas included Wheeling at 64, Buffalo at 35, Birmingham at 55, New England at 45, Cincinnati at 52, St. Louis at 51 and Detroit at 59.

Scrap markets generally are dull, with prices easy. In the East a heavy purchase by the European cartel, expected to total 400,000 tons, is a sustaining factor. The scrap composite is unchanged at $14.12. Lower prices on sheets and strip have reduced the finished steel composite 80 cents to $55.70.

Netherlands Loan Has 4½ P. C. Rate

BRUSSELS (AP)—Finance Minister Camille Gutt informed the Cabinet he had negotiated a 35,000,000-guilder (about $18,697,000) loan with a Netherlands group to refund a loan made a year ago with the same group.

The loan, which bears interest at 4.49 per cent, will be refunded in guilders or dollars.

Herr Gutt said negotiations had been initiated with a Swiss group to renew a loan of 25,000,000 Swiss francs $5,615,000) obtained last year.

Reports Santa Fe Order For 31 Diesel Engines

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward J. Engel, President of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, announced the purchase of thirty 1,000-horsepower Diesel switch engines and one 4,000 horsepower Diesel passenger locomotive for approximately $3,750,000 cash.

The passenger engine and 13 of the Diesel switchers were ordered from the Electro-Motive Corporation of La Grange, Ill.; 12 switchers from the American Locomotive Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; and five switchers from the Baldwin Locomotive Company, Eddystone, Pa.

The new switchers will be used at Chicago, Kansas City and other terminals, Mr. Engel said.

Santa Fe also is asking for bids on 11 lightweight passenger cars of various classes, Mr. Engel said.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
The Maryland
Smart Residential Apartment
839 East South Temple Street Was $43

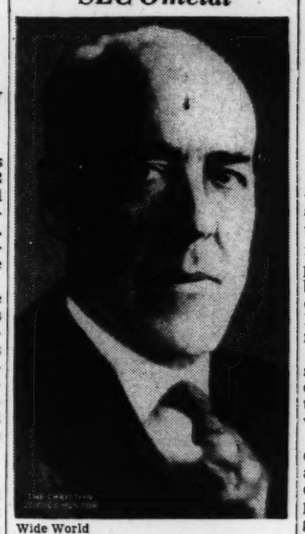
PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES New Open On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass

POSTAGE STAMP AUCTIONS

H. R. HARMER, premier philatelic auctioneer, announces world-famous "Tracy Woodward" Collection of Japan for auction June 26-28. Illustrated catalogue 1/- or 25c post free. 131-137 New Bond St., London, England.

SEC Official



Wide World

Robert E. Healy

Acting Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Holding Company Dividends Arrears Now in Limelight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert E. Healy, Acting Chairman of the Securities Commission, said "something has got to be done sooner or later" about utility holding companies which have allowed preferred dividends to accumulate.

"There are dozens of companies in the holding company field where arrearages on preferred dividends have piled up from three to five—and even eight—years," Mr. Healey said in an interview.

SEC statistics show that on Jan. 1, 1938, 48 of 158 registered holding companies had preferred stock arrearages amounting to about $336,000,000. The total par value of these stocks on which arrearages have piled up was about $1,330,000,000.

Two or three companies, Mr. Healy said, are trying voluntary reorganization to solve the arrearage problem.

"They are taking an intelligent approach," he asserted.

Asked what action the SEC might take to have companies pay up arrears, Mr. Healy replied: "One can't generalize about possible action. There are too many differences as between specific companies.

Wheeler Proposes Limiting Chandler Reorganization Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Burton Wheeler (D), Montana, said the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was considering imposing limitations on the House-passed Chandler Railroad Reorganization Bill, to "prevent worse scandals than we have had in this field."

His committee, Senator Wheeler said, may limit to one year the life of the bill, which would facilitate voluntary reorganizations of the carriers where such plans were approved by a certain percentage of security holders.

The Montanan added if the one-year limitation was not approved, the committee might restrict the legislation to those roads which already have worked out reorganization plans.

Senator Wheeler said he told the President his committee had approved a bill placing regulation of water carriers under the Interstate Commerce Commission and was "practically agreed" on a second measure setting up a special court to pass on reorganizations.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

ASTORIA, N. Y.—Comfortable 5-room apartment, piano; May 20th. BURNETT, 3213 31 Avenue, or phone Vo. 3-0977.

CORSETIERES

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Nellie Bartlett Corset Shop, the shop for individual service and fitting. 801 Elm. Rm. 2. Phone 1067-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DUPLEX HOUSE—Sacrifice: modern, substantial, oil burner, fireplaces, large open porches, double garage; restricted section; attractive grounds overlooking Hudson. Tel. Tarrytown 962-R; Eberhardt, Miller Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Charming home of sturdy construction in picturesque setting; 6 rooms, 2 baths; huge stone chimney; fireside seats; open terrace; ½ acre on corner and brook; restricted area; sale or rent responsible party. Owner, M. McINTYRE, Phone 3055, Imperial Ave., Westport, Conn.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FINE furniture, rugs, art objects, silver, bought and sold. A. GARMISE, 55 West 45th. New York. Bryant 9-8479.

LEATHER GOODS

QUARTERLY covers; morocco grain leather; large size 55c, small 45c; celluloid covers for Sentinel and Journal. R. Bourne, EL. 8606, Toronto, Ont.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

HAROLD RIGBY, Providence, R. I.—Painting and paper hanging; interior and exterior; estimates cheerfully given. Tel. Centerdale 0790.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., 215 West 101st St. (9A)—Nicely furnished corner, cross ventilation, spacious closets, near bath, refined environment, accessible transportation, housekeeping.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled—adjusted in home $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotarys. C. F. HOVEY, HAN 9600, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

TORONTO, ONT.—Competent, experienced stenographer desires position, with Christian Scientists preferred; references. LL. 9422.

RESPONSIBLE, efficient woman; experienced bookkeeper, stenographer; supervise office. Box X-37, 550 Fifth Ave., Suite 1550, N. Y. C.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented, Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston Street, Boston

WANTED TO BUY

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th. N. Y. C. CH. 4-4488 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

Distribution Costs Use Up 59 Cents Of Consumers' Dollar

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 15 — The American consumer is today spending more for services of distribution of goods he buys than for the services of manufacture and production, according to a survey by the Twentieth Century Fund, established and endowed by the late Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist. About 59 cents out of the consumer's dollar goes for distribution cost, while only 41 cents goes to the producer, a report of the survey, made public today, finds.

An increasing number of workers are employed in distribution as compared with production, it continues. Whereas, in 1870, approximately 75 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were engaged in agriculture, manufacturing and other production activities and 25 per cent in distribution and service activities, by 1930 the status had changed and workers in production had dropped to 50 per cent of the total and the number of workers in distribution and services had doubled, constituting the other 50 per cent.

"During the same period the total volume of goods produced and consumed in the United States had increased more than nine times," the report continues. "Taking these figures at their face value, it appears that there has been more than a three-fold increase in the output of goods per worker, while the amount of goods distributed per worker in the distribution industries has increased only slightly."

Taking 1929, when a larger volume of goods was produced, distributed and consumed in the United States than in any other year before or since, the survey places the cost of finished goods purchased by "terminal buyers" during those 12 months at $66,000,000,000. Of the total "available evidence seems to indicate that slightly more than $27,000,000,000 . . . was the cost of producing goods and somewhat less than $39,000,000,000 was the cost of distributing them," the report adds.

Of the $39,000,000,000 distribution cost, nearly $13,000,000,000 was paid to retailers and about $7,000,000,000 to the wholesale trade, it continues; somewhat less than $9,000,000,000 represented transportation costs; another $1,000,000,000 was accounted for by advertising, installment selling and other charges and a little more than $9,000,000,000 was the cost of distribution incurred by manufacturers.

The report stresses that in order to have mass production there must be a mass market for both standard and new goods, adding that this involves heavy promotion expenses.

The report was prepared with the editorial assistance of Evans Clark, executive director of the fund.

A. & P. Dividend Increased

NEW YORK (AP)—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced a dividend of $1.50 on common stock which compared with the previous payment of $1 June 1, 1938. It is payable June 1 to stock of record May 12. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock also was ordered.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 7032 daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hylander's
111 WEST 9TH STREET
Our Shoes Are All Nationally Accepted Brands.
Custom Craft Foot-Savers
Laird-Schober Rhythm-Step
De Liso Debs Arnold
Young New Yorkers

COAL Koppers COKE
WOOD Fuel Oil
"A Superior Fuel for Every Need"
I. ELMER PERRY CO.
29th and Boulevard Dial 3-3119

BUCKENHEU'S
MARKET
GROCERIES
MEATS
VEGETABLES
N. E. Cor. 5th and Van Buren Sts.
Phone 3-3175
Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service

For spring sewing see our smart new
FABRICS and PATTERNS
CROSBY & HILL CO.
"Everybody's Store"
905 MARKET STREET

AVENUE MEN'S SHOP
817-819 DELAWARE AVENUE
Exclusive Haberdashery
Custom Made Clothes
STETSON and NUNN-BUSH SHOES
OPEN EVENINGS

CONCORD LUMBER CO
Lumber and Building Materials
and
Sherwin-Williams Paints

SEE NEXT PAGE

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON
(Continued)

FUR STORAGE

The maximum of protection for your furs... against Moths, Heat, Fire and Theft.

2% OF YOUR OWN VALUATION

CALL 8277 TODAY! And our bonded messenger will call.

Braunsteins

The Fashion Capital of Delaware

Helen M. Wollaston
300 WEST NINTH STREET
Sports, Afternoon and Dinner Clothes
Priced $16.95 to $59.95
Complete range of sizes

Storm's Health Shoes
For Men, Women and Children
A complete shoe service for the entire family.
Fittings by X-Ray
Ninth and King Sts. Wilmington, Del.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

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HATS *"That Are Different"*
All Styles and Sizes
REGULAR PRICE—$2.00
Open 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
By Special Request Introducing Better Hats for $3.00
LILLIAN M. GUSACK
5022 CONN. AVE. CLev. 9831

LOANS on REAL ESTATE
Five Per Cent First Mortgage Loans on improved District of Columbia real estate.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
Realtor
Tower Bldg. Washington

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AUBURN

BURPEE'S
Garden, Lawn and Flower Seeds
E. V. McCrellis & Co.
158 Turner Street Tel. 1071-J

Clean, Sweet and White!
It's Just Come from
BEAL'S LAUNDRY
Phone 1470
EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY

BANGOR

Rinz Co.
Women's Smart Fashions
Dresses, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Corsets and Lingerie.
43 MAIN STREET

Bangor Furniture Company
Complete House Furnishers
OUR MOTTO
"Best Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price"
84-88 HAMMOND STREET

BURR PRINTING CO.
Printing
Engraving — Embossing
125 Franklin Street Tel. 2-2191

Excellent Food Well Served
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
DIAL 8810 OR 8120
The New Atlantic Restaurant
66 MAIN ST. T. D. MOURKAS, Mgr.

LEWISTON

INVESTIGATE RIDE IMPROVING SERVICE
Reduced rates this month on season tickets for this excellent lubrication service.
FRED C. McKENNEY'S
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College and Sabattus Sts., Lewiston
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Select Your
NEW SPRING SHOES
From These Famous Names

ARCH PRESERVER	8.75
WALK-OVER	6.50-8.75
RED CROSS	6.50
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Lewiston—Portland—Rumford

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Harriet Lawry, Prop.
Complete Line of Harper Method Cosmetics, Harper Method and Rilling Permanents
704 Mfrs. Bank Bldg. Tel. 3016

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(Continued)

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Washable—Suntested
New Designs
Loring, Short & Harmon
474 Congress St., Portland, Maine

HIGH QUALITY Moderate Price
CERTAINTY of fine quality in a DIAMOND is enjoyed by recipient and giver
CARTER BROTHERS CO.
Jewelers 521 Congress St. Portland, Maine

COTTON IS KING!
And the grandest King of all is the assortment of "Carole King" dresses for juniors and those who can wear junior sizes. These smart dresses literally sweep everyone off their feet with their smart appearance and beauty. See them today in our sport shop, street floor. $3.95 to $7.95.
Owen-Moore's
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Anita Files
HAT SHOP
Tel. 2-2710
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New Congress Bldg.

Wedding Gifts
Sterling, China, Glass
J. A. MERRILL & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
503 Congress Street

Randall Coal McAllister
FUEL OIL COKE
84 COMMERCIAL ST. 3-2201 614 CONGRESS ST.
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
JACKMAN & LANG

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
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City Coal Company
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
EDWIN H. FIRTH, Mgr.

INSURANCE
MORRILL & EVERETT

KEN ROSS OIL COMPANY
SOCONY FUEL and RANGE OILS
Prompt Delivery — Metered Service
10 Park Street Phone 2215

DUSTIN & SMITH
Insurance
is our business
May We Serve You
88 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

Edson C. Eastman Co.
91 North Main Street
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Office Supplies
TEL. 186

The **FRIENDLY SHOP**
"Where 'Friend' Greets Friend"

Smart early summer millinery, also Hosiery in All Colors
Accessories and Gifts
New Location—24 School Street

DEPENDABLE FUR STORAGE
Fur Repairing and Restyling
HARRY G. EMMONS

CAPITAL GARAGE
J. E. QUINN
TELEPHONE 2215
Washing
Lubrication
Supplies—Storage
General Repairs

DOVER

Michel's
Ready with Lovely Spring Dresses and Hats
COME AND SEE THEM
458 Central Ave. Morrill Bldg.

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DOVER
(Continued)

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LOTHROP-FARNHAM COMPANY
You will find the newest and smartest in Spring Wearing Apparel and Footwear at
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624 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.
GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES
CERTIFIED TEXACO SERVICE
Marfak Lubrication, Texaco Range Oil
Fuel Oil Tel. 57

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Fountain Service
Fried Clams a Specialty
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On the Bridge

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J. P. PITMAN CO.
519 MAIN STREET
Sporting Goods, Hardware, Oils
Fishing Licenses Issued

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Leavitt's unique third floor shop showing America's outstanding lines of cotton and Spun Rayon Frocks. Even bigger and better than ever this season.

LEAVITT'S
New Hampshire's Greatest Dept. Store

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Wonderful New
Sherwin-Williams Home Decorator
By Rockwell Kent
FREE
Call for your copy
Manchester Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Complete Interior Decorating Service
1151 Elm St. Phone 1903

Books Stationery
Goodman's Bookstore
25 Hanover Street

SUN DRY
Cleaners and Dyers
108 MANCHESTER ST. TEL. 3520-W

Now—Movies cost less than snapshots! The Sensational New
Univex CINE 8 **$9.95**
30 Ft. Film Roll 60c
Let us develop your pictures. Frames made to order.
A. H. WOODMAN CO.
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Window Shades
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Draperies
Curtains
Slip Covers
Drapery Service
O. J. MALMGREN COMPANY
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FLORIST
Cut Flowers of All Kinds
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Careful attention given each order
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Special Graining, Painting and Paper Hanging
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24-hour service. Cor. Elm and Brook Sts.

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The Show of Shows!
The Value Event of the Year!
JAMES W. HILL CO.

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Call Phone 667 or Come In!
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Dozens of
New Summer Shoes
$10.00
D. F. Shea Shoe Store
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You know it's good if it's from
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191 DOUGLAS STREET
"Quality and Service"

The Graduation Gift
Watches, Rings, Jewelry of the better kind.—Give a gift of sterling quality.
GEO. E. PEARSON CO.
Dependable Jewelers
926 ELM STREET

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(Continued)

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Colorful and Comfortable
It's a treat just to see them. Prices exceptionally low.
C. A. Hoitt Furniture Co.
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NASHUA

Ann's Smart Dresses
The Pick of the Season Fashions
They're Youthful Slenderizing Frocks
$3.95 $6.95
ANN'S DRESS SHOPPE
81 W. Pearl Street Tel. 489

RHODE ISLAND

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115 Bellevue Avenue Tel. 2559
Autographs *Books*
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NEWPORT OIL CORP.
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Broadway Service Station
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Fancy Groceries and Fruit
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Tel. 3422 Open Sunday Free Delivery

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Hurley Greenman
Pioneer Food Store
"To Better Serve the Public"
Finest Quality Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables. Free Delivery
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BUY Your TIRES
Gas, Oil and Batteries.
from
Newton's Tire Shop
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SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

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Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
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For exceptional values attend our
May Sale of Dresses

Start Now to Think About
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PHILLIPS BROS., INC.
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Lynchburg's Own Chain
FRESH VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
We Carry a Full Line of
HEINZ
57 VARIETIES

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MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTRE
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White Star Steam Laundry
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We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

VIRGINIA

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JEWELERS
Certified Gemologists
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1868
HUELLER'S
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

BUNTING GLIDERS
$19.95
SECOND FLOOR
NACHMAN'S
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DIAL 22663
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Norfolk's Leading Laundry
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PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located
Throughout Va. and N. C.

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A Good Place to Buy Flowers

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Tires, Batteries, Accessories, Greasing
Campostella and Wilson Road
Norfolk, Virginia
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Willis DRY CLEANERS
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T&L LAUNDRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mother's Real Helper
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

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QUALITY PRODUCTS
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Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
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MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

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For a Better Longer-Lasting Job—Use
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
1018 FOURTH AVENUE

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS ● DRESSES
Telephone 21265
TENTH ST. AT FOURTH AVE.

BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
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Furniture Company
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219-21 Walnut St. Phone 939

Vanity Fair
Women's Specialties
"The Vanity Fair" Shop
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Canada

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BANFF

The Odd Craft Shops
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CALGARY

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for fashion minded women

CHEVROLET and OLDS Cars
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Repairs
General Supplies Limited
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

Crossland & Beale
LIMITED
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"
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ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers Cleaners Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
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730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Buy Dependable Quality Furs at
KRAFT THE FURRIER
Established Since 1908
222 8th Ave. West Calgary
CAROLYN MILLER JESSIE MILLER
"Always Something New"
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs—Flowers

Miss Miller's Hat Shop
803 1st St. West Phone M-7833

C-O-OP MILK and CREAM
"There Are None Better"
PHONE M5426 OR ASK THE DRIVER

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
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THE
EDMONTON CITY DAIRY
Ltd.
Extends Welcome and Pledges Allegiance
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THEIR MAJESTIES
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WELCOME
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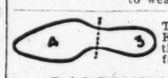

The diagram of the K Plus Fitting being the Outline of Comfort.

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

Did You Ever Wonder

If There Ever Were More Than 13 Stripes in the American Flag?

The United States had quite a chore in settling the matter of a national flag. After the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the need was recognized for having a definite flag. Earlier, the separate states had adopted different flags. Massachusetts had a pine tree; South Carolina had a rattlesnake emblem; New York had a white flag on which was a black beaver; etc.

Then, in June, 1777, Congress passed an act declaring that "the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternating red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field."

This act established a national flag, but it did not entirely settle the matter. In the early days of the new flag, the arrangement of the stripes varied. In some cases the flag had 7 white and 6 red stripes, while in others there were 7 red and 6 white, until finally the latter arrangement was adopted as official.

The original concept of the flag being that each state should be represented by a star and a stripe,

states later joining the Union expected similar recognition. Vermont came in in 1790 and Kentucky in 1792, whereupon the national flag was changed so as to have 15 stars and 15 stripes.

As time went on, other states were added to the Union; and it became apparent that adding a stripe for each new state might seriously mar the symmetry and beauty of the flag. To meet this difficulty, in 1818 it was decided that the original 13 stripes should be restored to the flag, and that for each new state an additional star should be placed in the blue field in the upper lefthand corner of the flag.

The last of the states to be admitted was Arizona, in 1912; and the national flag today has 48 stars for the 48 states, arranged in 6 horizontal rows of 8 each, and 7 red and 6 white stripes for the original 13 colonies.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Brevities

Portland Oregonian: Harry Hopkins is taking up a legal residence in Iowa—just a place to hang the hat for a few minutes before throwing it in the ring.

Buffalo Evening News: "Planes are a decisive factor where the enemy has none."—Editorial. Still, you can say that much for bows and arrows.

St. Louis Star-Times: Why doesn't some inventor turn out a watch that goes into double-quick time when the after-dinner speaker lays it on the table?

Philadelphia Bulletin: Radio manufacturer is making an automobile that weighs only 925 pounds. Now you'll be hearing of "radio with automobile installed."

Los Angeles Times: Some men try to make their wives believe washing the car is part of their household duties.

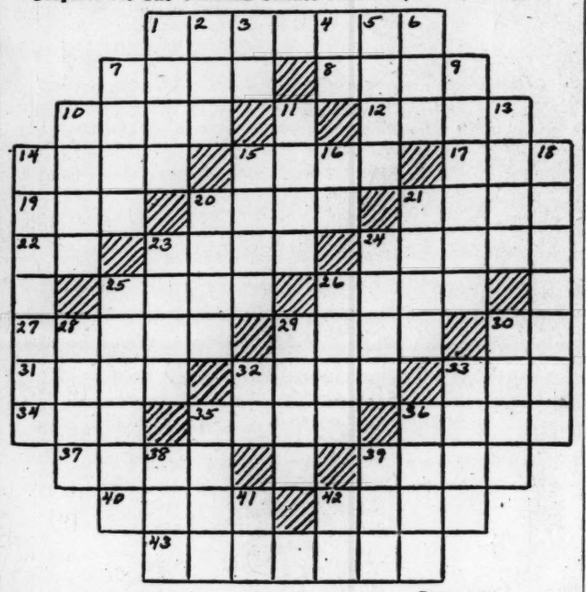
Current Events Test

(Answers)

1. Yes; Mr. Lewis's own union, the United Mine Workers of America, is recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the men.
2. The Argentine product, of high quality, was offered at 15 cents a pound, including 6 cents duty, as compared with the lowest American bid of 23 cents. Furthermore, Argentina recently cut imports from the United States by 40 per cent because the United States was not buying enough Argentine products.
3. The two nations pledge aid to each other "in event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."
4. Great Britain.
5. $1,000,000,000.
6. May 19. Italian troops are expected to remain for the celebration lasting from May 18 to 21.
7. More than 1,000,000, according to an Admiralty statement in Tokyo.
8. He will endorse such a repeal provided a substitute can be found which will raise an equal amount of revenue, and which can prevent legal tax evasion by the wealthy.
9. An increase of 7.6 per cent was registered in April, 1939, over April, 1938.
10. With the recent merging of three branches of Methodism into one denomination, the Methodist Church now has 8,000,000 members.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Brussels is capital of what country?
7—Who was one of David's captains (II Sam. 23:36)?
8—The bunji-bunji is a bird, fish, or tree—which?
10—What do you call a female servant?
12—What is pin or spindle on which a wheel revolves?
14—What was Hebrew name of Paul?
15—What is lowest piece in a window frame?
17—What is the seed of opium poppy, fed to certain cage birds?
19—What is another name for sesame?
20—What weight is used in Greece?
21—"Penny ——, pound foolish."
22—Article.
23—What is an immature female hog?
24—Javelins are what?
25—What tool is used by miners?
26—What is a common bird of southeastern Asia?
27—Nantes, France, is on what river?
29—Would you sail, feed, or ride a hoonoomaun?
30—If you were in Manchester, Eng., in what direction would you travel to reach London (abbr.)?
31—Who was son of Shobal?
32—Small beds are what?
33—In what month was Ralph Waldo Emerson born?
34—What is monetary unit of Japan?
35—What is an East African harteebeest?
36—What are used to build an isba?
37—Who was a famous French illustrator, painter, and sculptor?
39—What is an aroid of Pacific islands?
40—What is a small short-billed North American rail?
42—Who was loved by Leander?
43—Scilly Isles are off coast of what country?

Down

1—What is the arched handle of a kettle or pail?
2—What is a limiting region or part?
3—What is a Chinese unit of weight?
4—In speaking of Biblical Eglaim, what pronoun would you use?
5—What mountains form a natural boundary between Europe and Asia?
6—Lower California is a part or what country (abbr.)?
7—What is one of a class of religious mendicant singers of Bengal?
9—What city of N. Y. is on Chemung River?
10—What is a broad stretch or expanse?
11—Scraped linen is what?
13—If you were in Mesa, Ariz., in what direction would you travel to reach Globe?
14—What explorer found Livingstone?
15—What is faille?
16—Where is Lake Calcasieu (abbr.)?
18—Who was founder of Methodism (poss.)?
20—What animals ran after the farmer's wife?
21—What is the rod used by a magician?
23—What would you call one who attends Bryn Mawr College?
24—A secretion of the murex is used as what (pl.)?
25—What musical instrument is played by Percy Grainger (pl.)?
26—What was one of posts which marked turning place or goal in Roman races?
28—Who was father of Azariah?
29—What is a strong or fortified place?
30—What East Indian powdered starch is used for stiffening textiles?
32—County (abbr.).
33—What is a thick-billed Afro-Asian finch?
35—What is a small gull-like bird?
36—What is rendered fat of hogs?
38—A striped appearance in mahogany is called what?
39—How many candlesticks are mentioned in II Chron. 4:7?
41—What is symbol for silver?
42—Hectare (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

The Arch Foe

An Arab folk tale relates that Pestilence once met a caravan upon the desert-way to Bagdad. "Why," asked the Arab chief, "must you hasten to Bagdad?"

"To take 5,000 lives," Pestilence replied.

Upon the way back from the City of the Caliphs, Pestilence and the caravan met again. "You deceived me," the chief said angrily. "Instead of 5,000 lives, you took 50,000!"

"Nay," said Pestilence. "Five thousand, not one more. It was Fear who killed the rest."—Maurice Duhamel in "We Are not Afraid."

Daily Quotation

THERE'S a difference in business between getting things done and making a noise. The man who does the latter rarely does both.—ANON.

In Lighter Vein

The Martyr

His car took him from his home to the office.

The lift took him from the vestibule to his own particular room.

His secretary took him down when he wished to write a letter.

And he could always reach the telephone without rising from his chair.

So naturally the great morning paper welcomed his views on the exhausting rush of modern business life.—London Opinion.

Daily Anecdote

In Butter

At a great dinner, Thackeray was seated next to an eminent tragedienne, who overpowered him with ecstatic compliments. A few days later he was the dinner partner of Jenny Lind, who, with refreshing frankness, said she had never read a line of his writings, and knew nothing about them. Asked which lady had claimed him most, he instantly replied, "Jenny Lind."

Another example of Thackeray's dislike of flattery occurred when a man came up to the novelist at a meeting and for five minutes administered to him the most fulsome praise.

"Who was that man?" a friend asked.

"He calls himself an artist," replied Thackeray, "but I think he paints as much in butter as he does in paint."

Back Again

She: "Let's talk about you for a while."

He: "Yes, dear."

She: "Well then, what does a young man like you see in a girl like me?"

Tsk! Tsk!

Sewing Club Member: "Did you talk about me after I left the other day?"

Candid Member: "No; you see everybody thought that you had thoroughly covered the subject before you left."

Spelling Lesson

Shirley Ann was having difficulty with the e and i sequence in spelling.

"How do you spell relief?" asked the teacher.

"WPA," answered Shirley Ann quickly.—June Provines in Chicago Tribune.

"Pal"

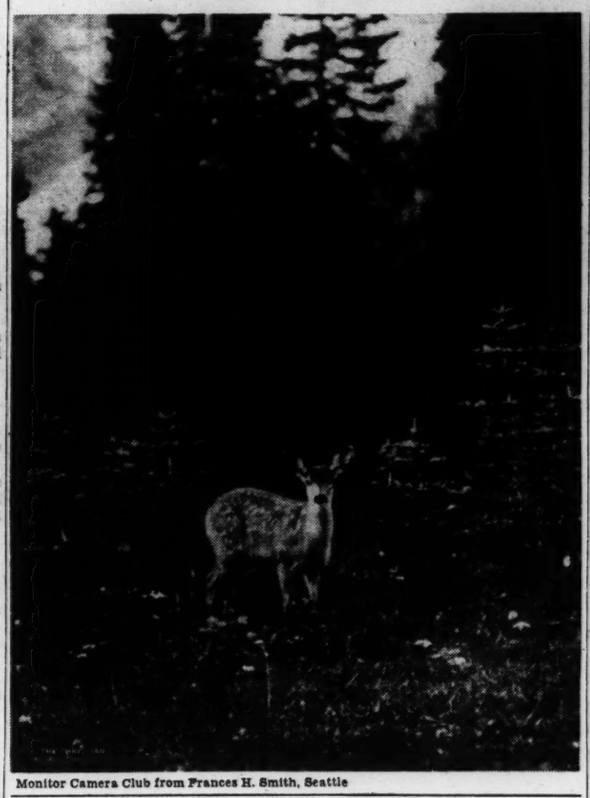
Monitor Camera Club from E. M. Smith, Boston

"Good morning! Do you have dishwater hands?"

A Verse for Today . . .

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.—Eccl. 3:1.

'Forest Primeval'



Monitor Camera Club from Frances H. Smith, Seattle

Current Events Test

Questions to Enable the Reader to Review the News

1. Was a "closed shop" for John L. Lewis's C. I. O. miners part of the agreement by which the soft coal walkout was settled?

2. Why did President Roosevelt approve the purchase of Argentine canned beef for the U. S. Navy?

3. On what basis was Turkey added to Great Britain's European security lineup?

4. What nation has provided an initial credit of $20,000,000 (which will ultimately be increased to $70,000,000) to Rumania for the purpose of strengthening its military machine and developing its industries?

5. How much, according to the Bank for International Settlements, is the world spending each month on armaments?

6. What date has been set by General Franco for his victory parade in Madrid?

7. How many Japanese troops are now fighting in Central China?

8. Under what conditions is President Roosevelt willing to repeal the undistributed profits tax?

9. How did the April business in America's chain stores compare with April, 1938?

10. What is now the largest Protestant denomination in America?

(Answers appear elsewhere on this page.)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Hobby to Share

Portland, Ore.

There lives here a man whose hobby is of such scope that it enlists the services of all the public school children of his city, and the interest and co-operation of his entire community. His hobby is rose growing.

For the last six years, teachers in all the Portland schools have announced Rose Gift Day. On that afternoon, all school children who visit this man's home between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock are given two two-year-old rose bushes. This year 3,000 bushes were distributed.

Before the bushes are distributed, the children are given a simple, practical talk on rose culture; and the value of this talk is shown in the care with which the boys and girls handle their gift roses. No swinging of bushes by a branch or root! These rose bushes have become to them something fine and rare which, in return for their loving care, will give sweet and beautiful blossoms.

The name of this man, whose hobby is surely becoming "a thing of beauty and joy forever," is David Robinson. He is a trustee of The National Rose Growers Association of America, past president of Portland Rose Society, and chairman for many years of Portland's Rose Festival. He has no commercial interest in rose growing, whatsoever. He purchases these gift roses from outlying rose nurseries with what he terms his hobby fund.

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934 by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Blücher Palace (blü'-kĕr)—New location of the United States Embassy and Consulate in Berlin.

Bolles, Tom (bōlz)—Coach of the Harvard University crew.

Cincar-Markovitch, Alexander (tsĕn'-tsär-mär'-kō-vĕch)—Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia.

Di Maggio, Joe (dē-măd'-jō)—New York Yankees' center fielder.

Forzano, Giovacchino (jō'-väk-kē'-nō fôr-tsä'-nō)—Italian Fascist playwright; author of the play "Caesar," which has been commended by Mussolini.

Gafencu, Grigore (grē-gō'-rĕ gä-fĕn'-koō)—Foreign Minister of Rumania.

Kreutzberg, Harald (hä'-rält kroits'-bĕrĸ)—German dancer.

Menzies, Robert Gordon (mĕn'-zēz)—Prime Minister of Australia.

Mers-el-Kebir (mĕrs'-ĕl-kĕ-bir')—Site of new French naval base on the Algerian coast.

Oberon, Merle (mûrl ō'-bĕr-ŭn)—Screen star.

Speyer, Leonora (lē'-ô-nō'-rä spī'-ĕr)—American poet who was recently awarded the Golden Rose Poetry award; winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

von Brauchitsch, Walther (väl'-tĕr fŏn brou'-ĸich)—Commander in Chief of the German Army.

Weddell, Alexander W. (wĕd'-'l)—Newly appointed United States Ambassador to Spain.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Alsace-Lorraine (ăl-săs'-lō-rān')—Territory ceded to France by Germany in 1919.

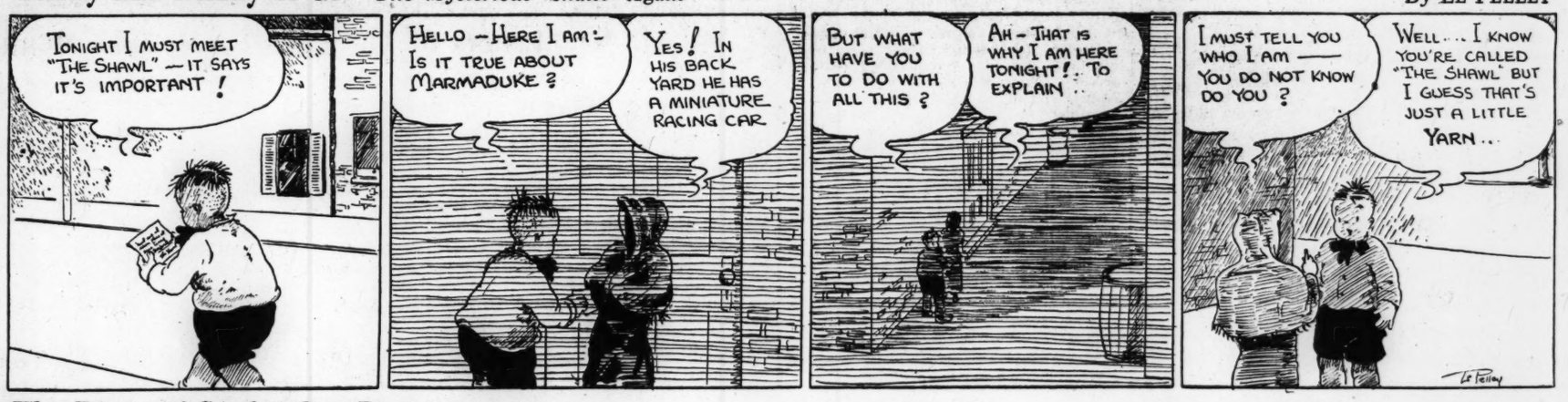
Danzig (dän'-tsiĸ)—Territory which came under the League of Nations by the Treaty of Versailles.

Litvinoff, Maxim (lit-vē'-nôf)—Retired Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union.

Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ārm, ăsk, sofā; ēve, hēre, ēvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ĭll, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sôft, cŏnnect; fōōd, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ŭnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menū; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; ĸ=ch in G. ich, ach; bon; yet; zh=z in azure.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Mysterious 'Shawl' Again*

By Le Pelley


TONIGHT I MUST MEET "THE SHAWL" — IT SAYS IT'S IMPORTANT!
HELLO — HERE I AM: — IS IT TRUE ABOUT MARMADUKE?
YES! IN HIS BACK YARD HE HAS A MINIATURE RACING CAR
BUT WHAT HAVE YOU TO DO WITH ALL THIS?
AH — THAT IS WHY I AM HERE TONIGHT! TO EXPLAIN..
I MUST TELL YOU WHO I AM — YOU DO NOT KNOW DO YOU?
WELL... I KNOW YOU'RE CALLED "THE SHAWL" BUT I GUESS THAT'S JUST A LITTLE YARN..
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Look Who's Here*

SNIFF
I investigated the alley yesterday—
And found lots of interesting odds and ends—
Suddenly I came upon another dog staring at me—
"Hello, there!" I wagged— "Where did you come from?"
Then I realized I was looking into a mirror. Boy! Did I feel silly! Hope no one saw me!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Even Trees Come in Tins*

By The Hagers

THE FIRST THING WE MUST DO," SAID JACK, "IS FIND A WAY TO GET YOU BACK.
YOUR LEGS ARE BENT, YOU'VE LOST A WING— THE ROBOT GRINNED, "BUT I CAN SING."
WE WALKED FOR MILES. THE COUNTRYSIDE GREW BARE AND BLEAK WHEN, "LOOK!" JACK CRIED
"IS THAT A CACTUS?" "NO," SAID HE. "HOW STRANGE! IT IS A METAL TREE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

No Reason for War

Thoughtful world opinion must applaud, as did the women in the crowd at Turin, the declaration of Premier Mussolini that, "There are not at present in Europe problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war" that could involve all nations. In fact, such is the instinctive prayer of the peoples for peace that millions upon millions both in democratic and in authoritarian countries would go farther than Il Duce and say that with the facilities men now have for consultation and conciliation there is never a set of circumstances that can serve as a justification for precipitating bloodshed or that cannot and should not be ameliorated by peaceful and reasonable means.

The Mussolini speech cannot but be hailed as very hopeful for the peace of Europe and hence, probably, that of the world. In view of the situation, it seems, notwithstanding the usual sarcasm toward the democracies, to be addressed more to Germany than to Britain or France. The Italian leader surely recognizes that there is nothing for Italy to gain in being dragged into a war over Danzig or the Polish Corridor and that even victory for the Axis powers could only result in Italy's becoming a German satellite.

If his assertion that he speaks "not only the thought of Italy but also of Germany and thus of the Axis" applies to the statement that recourse to the sword is not necessary to cut the knots in European politics, then it is doubly encouraging. If, however, it applies rather to the demand, "There is need that these knots be untied once and for all," the unity of the Rome-Berlin Axis still need not imply war, for there are many in Britain, France and America who agree that justice must be done in the redress of conditions which make living hard for Germans and Italians.

These conditions are the more severe just now because of the "white war" or economic war which Premier Mussolini charges is being waged on Germany and Italy by the so-called democratic powers. But this economic pressure is a mechanism of defense to which the democracies have resorted as against heavy rearmaments and in hope of averting worse conflict. Signor Mussolini must realize—indeed, he seems to realize—that the "white war" of commercial isolation is one from which Italy or Germany can extricate itself at any time by displaying a willingness to confer with other nations over a relaxing of trade barriers and by giving earnest in acts of their disposition to preserve peace.

For the very mention of this trade situation calls up the many discussions over access to raw materials and markets and the recent proposal of President Roosevelt to hold a conference at which these questions would be examined with a view to making commerce and living conditions freer for all concerned. In this respect, is it too much to look upon Premier Mussolini's Turin speech as a second and milder reply to the Roosevelt message? If so, every such possibility for untying Europe's knots should be explored.

Who's Got a Quorum?

Life was simple for Diogenes. All he had to find was an honest man. City Councilor Perlie Dyar Chase is faced with a far more vexing problem. As chairman of the City Council Appropriations Committee, Mr. Chase conducts a daily round-up of recalcitrants so that his committee may have a quorum. Mr. Chase pleads for quorums. He telephones for them. In the stilly night, when all Boston is asleep, it is rumored that Mr. Chase starts up and looks under the bed for a quorum.

Of course, when the budget hearings began, on March 30, a full quorum was assembled, with enough councilors left over for a baseball team. But when the newspaper photographers disappeared, so did most of the councilors. A few of them have come back. The rest are apparently still roaming the range.

We feel that Mr. Chase deserves commendation for his earnestness, his courage and his tenacity. Lesser men would have lost enthusiasm long ago. We feel also that Councilors Langan, Carey, Kelly deserve four stars for attendance. Passage of the budget is the Council's most important function in the entire year and it is encouraging to know that at least some of the committee take it seriously enough to be present. But we are inclined to believe that if Mr. Chase and his cohorts could cut a sizable piece out of Mayor Tobin's $38,500,000 appropriation nobody would quibble over a quorum.

Exit Economy

The Senate has just thrown economy overboard by raising Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates several hundred millions in voting additional farm subsidies, and there are indications that the House may follow suit. The Senate took its action by a vote of 61 to 14 after a record vote had been avoided on the item amendments. Evidently there was an advance undercover agreement to save Senators from going on record until a point where the issue was sufficiently blurred that conservative Democrats and Republicans joined the stampede.

This upsets the theory that it is Congress which is striving for economy, against the spending policies of the President. There is a popular will for economy in Congress, but it is not sufficient to overcome the willingness to vote for big appropriations on specific issues.

It is the aggregate of these individual expenditures which defeats economy. One is reminded of the homely facts which Senator Pat Harrison presented to the United States Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber had demanded economy on all fronts. Mr. Harrison is himself sympathetic to the plea. But he declared that local chambers are the worst offenders on the side of spending. "There isn't a project desired at Squedunk or Yellow Rabbit or Vinegar Bend . . . that your local Chamber of Commerce doesn't meet and resolute and frighten the Congressman or Senator to obtain approval."

Businessmen and legislators all favor economy in the abstract. But it is on the penny-pinching for individual local or group items that the rub comes.

Verdun and After

It is astounding to see how many American newspapers commented upon the decision of the British Broadcasting Corporation not to put the Duke of Windsor's Verdun speech over its networks. Is it that Americans still have a warm spot in their hearts for the romantic Duke? Perhaps; but the note sounded above all in the American comment is regret over the censorship as such. America, it is often said, has almost a religious regard for liberty, and is anxiously concerned over the manner in which liberties are being whittled away in the old-world homes of liberty. That is why Great Britain is under more scrutiny as to its acts than ever before.

Down Under

From New Zealand comes news of a New Deal in travail. The country has been eating into reserves held abroad in order to carry out public works and other amenities. Last December, as a measure of conservation, controls were established over external commerce. The drain has been so severe that new public works and an ambitious system of pension legislation have had to be postponed till the reserves have been built up again.

This sudden arrest of New Zealand's social program is an unfortunate blow to Premier Savage. The Labor Prime Minister was re-elected last fall on a platform of accomplished reforms and more to come. He had constructed public works, put through a minimum wage law, established a 40-hour week, and inaugurated social legislation of an advanced type. He stood again on a pledge of expensive pension legislation. But the favoring winds which helped him to success had been reversed even before the ballots were counted. World prices for New Zealand's export products were falling, and its reserves in London were likewise dropping.

Perhaps in the enthusiasm of New Dealism these factors hadn't been given weight enough. Yet eating capital is no substitute for earning income. No doubt trade controls will arrest this erosion, though the democracies will hope that such totalitarian economics will be recognized only as a temporary expedient. Far better is it to attend to the income side of the national ledger.

In New Zealand's case earning power depends upon the ability of the world, particularly Britain, to buy at good prices New Zealand meat, wool, and dairy produce. The alternative to normal world buying is a more balanced internal economy. But New Zealand's secondary industries, even behind policed external barriers, are unable to increase production as requested by Premier Savage because of advanced labor standards. Only an adjustment of New Zealand's domestic policies to the needs of the more stringent times can prevent another French collapse.

Can Such a Roost Be Built?

Tension Under a Smile—in England

Leaves From an Editor's Travel Diary—II

THURSDAY

It has been like coming home, this coming to England. So many English ways and words are familiar, although almost forgotten. Even when inflections of speech are hard to catch, even when traffic comes at you on the left, this is a hospitable land. Courtesy speaks a universal language and no one feels alien where kindliness resides. For instance, at Plymouth while waiting for the baggage to be sorted I asked a railway employee if we could take ours in the carriage with us. He called another man over and said he would look out for us. When we got to the platform this guard (we should call him a conductor) was watching for us, put us into a compartment and later came back to inquire if we were comfortable and answer some questions, admitting, not unwillingly I thought, that his train did eighty miles an hour for one stretch.

* * *

Ann stepped on English soil straight off into a minor adventure. When the passport people looked us over before landing they asked me if I expected to do any work in England—their only foolish question—and hardly looked at Ann. But in the station at Plymouth an inspector came up and apologized for having to ask some more questions. He put Ann through quite a grilling, asking if she had ever been in Austria and whether she was sure she was born in America and even to her grandparents. I think her honesty had already won, but he quit when I said her people went over on the Mayflower. You can now call Ann the "American Spy." But here again was courtesy. And I wish our American customs officers could watch the English for about five minutes!

The passport business was our first hint of tension in England. The second came quickly. Four or five uniformed station employees passing through the door, jokingly formed into ranks, with exaggerated military tramping, but an older man said, "There now; you'll be marching soon enough." Tension under the smile. Soon we felt that typified England's attitude today.

MONDAY, LONDON

We arrived on Thursday. On Friday Italy arrived in Albania. And London was evacuated! Business stopped, streets were almost deserted, there were no papers to be had. The news of the Albanian invasion came through on the radio and it was easy to imagine that if any objections were raised bombers would be aimed at England's heart without warning. But the only planes over London were those trailing advertising streamers.

The evacuation was wholly a holiday affair. Three or four million Londoners were getting into the country—just to enjoy England now that April's here.

From some of the speeches in Parliament one would judge that half the English annoyance with Mussolini arose from his choosing Good Friday on which to be naughty. So uncivilized, and inconsiderate, these totalitarians. The Prime Minister had to come back from his fishing in Scotland, but the situation quickly eased and even Ann and I began to feel that it might be possible to live in this kind of a world. Apparently you can get used to anything.

And on the whole it is plainly visible that the English people feel much better. They are mentally prepared, as they were not in September, and they have made up their minds what they will stand for. Military preparations and air raid precautions are only a secondary factor, but they support the aroused mental attitude with something that people can see. Those who have been here right along say the change is hard to realize. For instance, some of those who felt there was no need to fight for Czechoslovakia wanted to go to war over Albania. That is not a general attitude, but it may indicate something of the new feeling. Unhappily, satisfaction over this clearing of the atmosphere must be tempered by the fact that in most people's thinking it goes along with an acceptance of war as inevitable. We must all hope for some peaceful coup, some sharp general awakening from this mesmerism that will let all peoples give expression to their common humanity.

D. M. R.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books wisely.—Ruskin.

Men and Machines

All our modern improvements, such as railways, telegraphs, and all kind of machinery, may be useful for the uniting of people, and therefore for the hastening of the Kingdom of God. But the trouble is that men have become fascinated with these improvements and think that if they invent more and more machines they will hasten the Kingdom of God. This is as grievous an error as though a man were to keep plowing the same tract of land over and over again without sowing any seed. In order that all of these things be truly useful, men should perfect their soul, develop love. Without love, telephones, telegraphs, flying machines do not unite people, but on the contrary drive them further apart.—Leo Tolstoy, 1828-1910, in "The Path of Life."

The Quarterback Again

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

As has been the case for over six years now, a good deal of the news in Washington during the past week revolved around the striking doings of President Roosevelt. But this week rather more so than usual lately. The President plunged with typical and uninhibited vigor into a number of situations, and in all of them a good deal was at stake. Here is an abbreviated list:

* * *

(1) The President issued an "ultimatum" to soft coal workers and operators to get to mining coal again in the public interest; they reached an agreement within 48 hours of the order; but now the certainty of a showdown struggle between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. has moved definitely nearer, and Mr. Roosevelt may be one of those caught between its millstones; at any rate, this titanic trial of strength between the two wings of organized labor bodes no good for labor's chief political beneficiary.

(2) The President spoke out on taxation; he set up definite obstacles to tax revision, among them the requirement that substitute taxes must be provided for all repealed, both to insure revenue and to retain the purposes of the undistributed profits tax; he criticized caustically the newspaper leaders of the tax-revision campaign.

(3) The President thrust hard at Senate passage of the heavy-spending farm bill which waves a fond good-by to all the economy motives heard earlier in the session; he rebuked the Senate's failure to keep its promise to provide revenue for the farm program; he thus laid a groundwork for possible pruning of the bill in the House and took advantage of the Senate's illogical attitude.

(4) The President made a curious press-conference speech on American canned beef as compared with foreign (Argentine-Uruguayan) beef; he said the foreign product was infinitely superior and vastly cheaper; thus he infuriated the stockmen who hold the principal economic interest in a dozen states; it may be, Washington said, that Mr. Roosevelt is preparing to run for President of the Argentine, but it doesn't look as if he wanted a third term here!

* * *

There were, of course, many other things the President did this week, but those listed above are the most typical and controversial. In addition, he launched—and Congress approved—his second reorganization plan, with its reshuffling of bureaus between the various departments. The map of bureaucratic Washington is changing even faster than the atlases of Europe and Asia, but the changes are accompanied by very wide approval.

Indeed, the changes are so widespread, so persuasive and so important, that one of those people who can see no good in any of Mr. Roosevelt's actions said to us this week: "Of course, he didn't think up those changes himself." We explained that a very capable non-party board of experts, headed by Louis Brownlow, not only wrote the original Reorganization Bill (once attacked as dictatorship) but had long studied the changes now recommended, and that Mr. Roosevelt himself, after many years of service in Albany and Washington, is an outstanding expert in governmental blueprinting.

Of chief importance in world polity, perhaps, was the assignment of retiring Admiral William D. Leahy to be Governor of Puerto Rico, following the Army's establishment of a new department there. This news means that the Caribbean island is to become the Hawaii of these eastern waters, the Gibraltar of the West Indies, an outpost from which ships and aviation will defend the sea approaches to the eastern seaboard and the Panama Canal alike.

* * *

In his two major interventions—with labor and with taxation—the President touches fundamentals. John L. Lewis has won the coal strike. Perhaps the President's intervention won it for him. While the A. F. of L. has been hammering away at Congress to secure amendment of the labor act, the C. I. O. has had to defend itself in its chief stronghold, the field of the United Mine Workers. And C. I. O. has not received the crippling blow that might have come its way, following its successes and its defeats in the automotive industry. It is now certain that both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are stripped for action and a basic issue in American labor organization must be settled. Can the issue send the A. F. of L. forces into the Republican camp in 1940? Or into alliance with conservative Democrats against Mr. Roosevelt? The next few months on the labor front will be weighty with significance for next year's elections.

By discouraging speedy tax revision, the President again refuses to make conciliatory gestures toward business; he remains inflexibly attached to his constant philosophy, which is that business can look after itself while he looks after his various reforms, one of which is to prevent what he calls "legal tax avoidance." Many people have accused Mr. Roosevelt of inconsistency, but he almost daily proves how tenaciously he clings to basic ideas, one of which is the undistributed profits tax. Perhaps he fears compromise or "appeasement" would be taken as surrender; possibly his coming speech to the retailers will mark a change. But up until the moment of this writing, the quarterback was still calling for plays around left end, and his backfield hit the line hard half a dozen times last week.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Closing a Legal Gap"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Declaration of Independence of these United States declares that "whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government," and further that "it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new Guards for their future security."

In light of the fact that The Christian Science Monitor subscribes to the contents of the Declaration of Independence, how does it justify its editorial titled, "Closing a Legal Gap"? The Monitor urges that a serious oversight be remedied by enacting legislation to "make it unlawful to advocate the forcible overthrow of the State Government" by violence.

The tragedy is that the great majority of the population are the victims of a cruel system that sees poverty resulting from too much wealth. This vast majority, just because it is the majority, does not require bloodshed and violence to solve its problems. Once this majority understands class interests it can use democratic institutions, such as the ballot, as a means of emancipating themselves from wage-slavery.

Boston — LEONARD FEINZIG

[Editor's Note—This letter states very well, in its reference to the availability of the ballot, the very reason why a democracy is especially entitled to demand that change be accomplished by peaceful rather than violent means. When the American forefathers promulgated the Declaration of Independence they accepted the hazards of whatever fate might befall them. A government can hardly be expected, any more than an individual, to give up the legitimate rights of self-defense.]

Homes Voted For but Not Built

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor I read an article which indicates that home builders vote for but do not build modern type houses.

I would like to suggest an answer from personal experience. Three years ago my wife and I came to agreement on the space we needed in a house. We asked an architect to plan a house that would come inside our figure, for cost. He planned a modernistic house as the only means of getting the required space within the cost limit. He was a very good architect and knew his business thoroughly. However when the local contractors came in with their bids they were $3,000 to $4,000 high. We rejected all bids and then the contractors came to me with plans for Colonials, Cape Cod, and Mary Ann houses which they would build for me within the cost limit. None of these would give us the required space.

We were discouraged until we found a contractor who had recently returned to the community after several years' experience away doing work on a modern estate. We asked him to give us an estimate. His figure came in and it was right in line with our architect's estimate. We built our house and the final check up showed us a cost for extras of $208 and deductions of $194, a net overrun of $14.

It seems to me that other people may be having the same experience that we had without our good fortune. It is our impression that contractors brought up in the old school do not want to see the so-called modern house come into popular favor. It certainly is true that the modern house does not offer the contractor the leeway that the conventional house offers.

It would be interesting to have an expert opinion.

D. O. HIBBARD

Eau Claire, Wis.

Strikes and the Public

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Should not more consideration be given the general public in strikes?

If my memory serves me, it was President Theodore Roosevelt who first impressed on the labor union officials and corporation managers that there was a third party which had an interest in their disputes, and a party which had rights transcending theirs—the consumers or general public.

Legislation should be enacted which would insure that workers would continue on their jobs during the settlement of a dispute.

Representatives of both sides, meeting with an official arbitrator, representing the public at large, could legally settle controversies without the tremendous loss of wages and business profits, and the inconvenience and perhaps suffering of the consuming public.

If a change in the wage scale should be decided on, it could be made retroactive and other industries and workers would not be hampered or penalized, as has been the case during the coal strike.

ARTHUR W. GLINES

Arlington, Mass.

"Subversive Influences"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

What one thing has made the advance of the German dictator through the countries he is conquering a comparatively easy one? Does anyone doubt that there were subversive influences at work, preparing the soil, alienating native-born German youths from the country under whose flag they were living? We know, in fact, that this was the case. And it would hardly seem possible that Hitler could have made these conquests had he not had the co-operation of these youths.

In the face of present world conditions, and cognizant of the thirst for power of all the aggressor nations, why should the United States permit military organization and activity by any semi-American organization of storm-troopers?

There is a point where leniency ceases to be a virtue, and that point is when it becomes a menace to our national interest and welfare.

As an American citizen, jealous of my constitutional guarantees to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, I demand that these be safeguarded, and for the sake of the commonweal, that the military organization of the storm-troppers of the German-American Bund, wherever found, be disbanded by the authority of the national government, and not permitted to operate in an organized way.

Pasadena, Calif. — ELINORE MERRILL

"Britain Exempts Ulster"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The notice "Britain Exempts Ulster from Conscription" brings to my mind times as a child when several of an older generation of Ulster folk were gathered together, often the "home" as they all called Ulster, was spoken of, and I feel sure that there was never any need then of conscription, for their loyalty was, to my way of thinking, unquestioned.

On a visit to Ulster I found the people still loyal to England and, as they used to express themselves, ready to "fight for her to the last ditch."

(MRS.) EMILY E. SHAW

Longmeadow, Mass.